The Weather

Today—Sunny, not as warm; high, 72. Monday—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 81 at 2:55 p. m.; low, 57 at 12:15 a. m. (Details on Page 18.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

New Column By J. P. McEvoy Begins

The noted humorist tells you how General "Beetle" Smith saved the jeep. See page 3, Section II.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Virginia Hit As Treating Its Prisoners Like Animals

California Legislator Says System Is Based On Notion Fear Breeds Obedience

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Virginia prisoners are treated "on an animal basis" in the mistaken notion fear will breed obedience, a touring California Assemblyman said here today.

Vernon Kilpatrick, chairman of the California Legislature's Interim Committee on Crime and Correction, said Virginia consciously had tried to make its prison system "a monster."

Responsibility for the "excesses" of the system lies with the State's General Assembly and with top executive officers, Kilpatrick said. In a tour of Virginia's penal institutions, he added, he found "the best intentions and much splendid work on the part of very conscientious and untiring management and staffs."

Kilpatrick said his junket had led him, "in the light of conditions I find here, and especially due to the existence of chains, gas guns, and long periods of solitary" to hope that Governor Warren of California "will not honor Governor Tuck's extradition request for the return of Lester Tate, a Negro escapee now residing in my assembly district in California."

(Tate, also known as Albert L. Gee, was convicted of attempted robbery in Princess Anne County Circuit Court in 1942 and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. He escaped from a State prison camp in 1944 and fled to California, where he has been living since.)

State Penitentiary Superintendent W. Frank Smyth, jr., denied that shackles and solitary confinement in bare cells were used in any Virginia prison visited by Kilpatrick.

He admitted that chains are "sometimes used" in road camp prisons, where prisoners "sometimes" may be confined in solitary in bleak, windowless cells.

In addition, he said, tear gas "billies" are used "as they are almost everywhere else."

Kilpatrick said he found "much to commend" in the Virginia prison system, but that "based on California standards and standards in most other States I visited, Virginia lags far behind."

Kilpatrick left Los Angeles in mid-September and on his cross-country tour visited prisons in several States.

His Virginia tour, he said, took him to the State Penitentiary here, the State Prison Farm and the Virginia Industrial Farm for Women in Goochland County.

He said he did not visit any of the numerous State road camps.

The California Assemblyman said he found sanitary conditions and management specially good in the case of the State Women's Prison at Goochland, where Miss Elizabeth Kates is warden.

But, he added, "It takes more than a warden and staff who have the energy and knowhow. The

See PRISON, Page 15, Col. 3.

U. S. Total Debts, Public, Private, Top $429 Billion

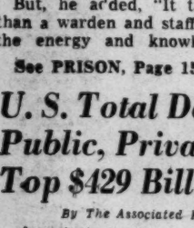
By The Associated Press

America's total debts—private and public—stood at a record $429,400,000,000 level at the start of this year after a 12-month climb of 14 billion dollars, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Averaged out, that would be over $2875 indebtedness for each man, woman and child in the country.

Greatest debtors were the governments—Federal, State and local—which were in the hole $232,700,000,000. Private debt, $196,700,000,000, was split in this fashion: Corporations $112,100,000,000, individuals and unincorporated enterprises $84,600,000,000.

Amazed at Quick Results With Post Want Ads



"I was amazed to sell my furniture so quickly," reports Mrs. J. C. of Howard Ave. N.E. Her three-line ad offering a 2-piece living room suite brought immediate response and she was able to cancel the ad after one day.

Is your storage space bulging with unused furniture? Sell it quickly and economically through a Washington Post Want Ad. Call NA. 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

End of An Old Dread?

Drill of Gas-Blown Abrasives Promises Painless Dentistry

By James E. Hague
Post Reporter

A painless dental drill has apparently been developed.

An apparatus that substitutes a high-powered stream of gas and fine abrasives for the too-familiar burr of the dentist's drill is now undergoing final experimental tests in eight of the Nation's dental schools.

The manufacturer, the S. S. White Co. of Philadelphia, will put the machine, the "Airdent," in limited production next fall unless unexpected setbacks develop during the current study.

Officials of the White company, confirming reports about the development, yesterday cautioned that it would be some time before the machine was a standard fixture in the office of the practicing dentist.

Robert C. Angell, the company's director of development, pointed out that although first reports from the cooperating dental schools were "very enthusiastic," it is possible that the experiments might turn up some contraindication to use of the "Airdent."

Such a contingency is unexpected, but two factors nonetheless will delay its universal use, he said.

1. The technique is so different that the machine will be sold only to those dentists who have taken a postgraduate course in its use.

2. There are more than 50,000 dentists doing the restorative work (cavity-filling, tooth prophylaxis) for which the new device would be useful. It will be a long time before all could be trained or supplied.

The "Airdent" would supplement rather than replace the dentist's present unit, the company said.

To drill with the "Airdent," the dentist holds a nozzle with a di-

See TEETH, Page 8, Col. 1.

Poll Tax Death Overshadows Office Races

Campbell Amendments Are Supported by Tuck as Step Forward

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

The so-called Campbell amendments to the Virginia constitution, on which voters will express themselves in the general election November 8, have pretty well overshadowed contests for office between Republicans and Democrats.

Although the amendments will abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, they will mean at least eight other major changes in the present law.

This situation is the cause of a strange paradox in the lineup of Virginia's political elements.

"Liberals," who historically have attacked the poll tax as vicious, are organized against repeal because of the trappings of the Campbell amendments. Many Republicans are their bedfellows, while members of the conservative Democratic organization are stumping the State for ratification.

Governor Tuck yesterday announced his support of the proposed amendments, saying he was "convinced it is to the best interests of Virginia to adopt them."

Voters will be asked to cast their ballot "for" or "against" the amendments. Much has been said about the wording of the question on the ballot, since it does not tell the voter specifically what the changes will be.

If a voter marks an "X" beside the word "Against," it will indicate he wants to leave the suffrage laws unchanged, retaining a $1.50 "capitation," or poll tax.

If he places an "X" beside the

See POLL, Page 17, Col. 1.

Summer Weather Nearing End as Cold Front Looms

When a cold front passed over Washington shortly after 3 p. m. yesterday, the summery weather which has blessed the area through most of October began to depart, according to Weather Bureau forecasters. And cool, autumnal temperatures are scheduled to succeed it.

The forecast for today is "mostly sunny, with high about 68" and the weather experts foresaw considerably lower temperatures reaching here late Monday as another cold front arrives. It was in Minnesota and the Dakotas last night.

The passage of the first cold front brought a brief shower, which recorded .02 of an inch of precipitation. That left the District with a rainfall deficiency of 1.61 inches up to midnight, only .31 inch of rain having fallen here in October. Normal fall for the entire month is 2.84 inches.

Also, as an indication of the summery climate that has prevailed, Washington has racked up a total excess of 143 degrees of temperature above average in the first 21 days of the month.

Chest Workers To Start Drive On Businesses

More Than Thousand Volunteers Begin Solicitations Monday

More than 1000 volunteer workers of Business Unit II will begin solicitation Monday of 18,000 business and professional offices in the Washington area to put the annual Community Chest campaign in high gear.

As they prepared for their effort yesterday, Frank J. Luchs, campaign chairman, issued a statement urging every resident of the area to assume a "solemn responsibility" for making the drive a success and asking that each person consult his conscience seriously and contribute to the limit of his ability.

"Everywhere I have gone," Chairman Luchs said, "I have found more interest and enthusiasm for this job than has been shown in recent years. Yet this should not create any false optimism.

"For the past four years, Washington has failed to reach its Community Chest goal. It has failed in its responsibility to contribute properly for its less fortunate persons, persons who are neighbors of every one of us.

"Must Not Fail"

"We must not fail this year. We have set a realistic goal of $3,991,719, a goal that we know is attainable. Attainable, that is, if every person discharges his responsibility. The amount of every person's contribution is a matter for his own conscience. But we have set as a yardstick, a goal of one day's take-home pay from each contributor. That is not an exorbitant contribution to ask from an able-bodied person.

"If each person would put himself mentally, for a time, in the position of those in need, he would find it easy, I believe, to make his contribution."

Aaron Goldman, chairman of Business Unit II, said the solicitation by his group, of offices and firms having fewer than 15 em-

See CHEST, Page 8, Col. 2.

Army Has 330 Generals But Only 327 Horses

The Army is down to its last 327 horses in the United States. By contrast, it has 330 generals.

This doleful news for old cavalrymen was made known yesterday when the Army notified the National Horse Shows Association that it can no longer participate in public equestrian exhibitions.

Most of the 327 horses are strictly work animals.

Only at nearby Fort Myer, Va., can the Army turn out a display of specially selected horses — 20 sleek animals with gleaming harness and saddles used by the ceremonial company there for occasions of state in the Capital and for military funerals at Arlington Cemetery.

The mounted constabulary in Germany still uses about 400 saddle horses.

Gets Short Shrift in Court

Short-Change Artist Parlays Dozen Doughnuts Into Dollars

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

A short-change artist, who shuffled dollars and doughnuts for a $10 profit, yesterday shuffled his way right into jail for 180 days.

Found guilty of petty larceny by trick was Harry J. Livingstone, 68, of Baltimore, whose police record of similar offenses dates back to 1900.

Left in the hole and minus the dough by Livingston's quick transactions Friday night was Miss Evelyn Glass, 307 72d pl., Carmody Hills, Md., a clerk in the Dixie Donut Shop at 606 Pennsylvania ave. se.

She gave Municipal Court Judge Thomas D. Quinn this account of her complicated dealings with the defendant:

Livingstone came into the store about 8:15 p. m. and asked for a dozen doughnuts, at 40 cents a dozen. He gave her a $20 bill. She gave him $19.60 in change.

He ordered two more doughnuts—price, 9 cents—and gave her a dime. She gave him a penny in change.

Then, Livingstone took out a $5 bill and five $1 bills and asked to exchange them for a $10 bill. When she gave him a $10 bill from the cash register, he quickly put it together with his $5 bill and five $1 bills, handed her the whole

See CHANGE, Page 15, Col. 4.

ECA Urges U. S. to Boost Its Imports

Report Declares Stability in Europe Depends on Hike In Dollar Exports

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The United States can abandon a great portion of its export trade—and thereby also deprive European nations of the goods needed for their recovery and the stability of their governments.

Or the United States can continue to subsidize a huge part of its exports—giving taxpayers' dollars to Europe with which to buy our goods.

Or the United States can make up its mind to accept a much enlarged volume of imports—so that would-be buyers of American goods can earn the dollars to pay for them.

Presented in ECA Report

Those are the choices presented in a report published yesterday by the Economic Cooperation Administration. The argument of the document is, in effect, that just as Great Britain's slogan must be "Export or die," so America's must be "Import or see the rest of the world die."

The report was prepared by a mission of Federal officials and ECA consultants, headed by Wayne C. Taylor, assistant to ECA head Paul G. Hoffman. The group studied the problem of the "dollar gap" for several weeks in Europe last spring and summer.

Their report concluded that the present lack of balance in trade between Europe and the dollar area of the Western Hemisphere can be solved by the combined action of American and European governments and businessmen.

Problem Is Stated

Here is the problem, as stated by the report:

"Other countries simply are not earning enough dollars to pay for what they import from us. They have a 'dollar shortage.' We have a vast export surplus, which we maintain by subsidies at the taxpayers' expense."

We could end those subsidies—ending the Marshall Plan and other foreign aid projects—and balance world trade at a very low level. But the effect on our export industries would be calamitous and Europe would be lacking the support that "gave men food, hope, tools; kept free institutions alive; prevented chaos."

Or, the report declares, we can continue the subsidies. But this is an endless "policy of drift . . . no solution to the basic problem."

We can expand foreign investment, called a highly desirable measure. "However, the gap is much too large to be closed by this method alone."

Accordingly, it is concluded, we must be willing to import more goods. European nations have the potential to increase by great amounts the volume of their goods sold here. That increase would not harm our own economy or hurt our own producers.

"Many items produced in Europe could be imported into the United States with little or no effect upon our own industrial economy," the report declares.

"A number of items produced in Europe are not produced here. In the case of other commodities and products, competition would not be involved to a great degree. The American capacity to consume is so large that it can absorb European imports in a volume important to European recovery but only fractional in comparison to our productive resources."

The Taylor report sees the best

See IMPORT, Page 4, Column 5.

American Woman Accused as Spy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MISS LOUISE SCHAFFNER, Lancaster, Pa., a former third secretary at the United States Embassy in Prague, was among present and former Embassy personnel accused by the Czechs as spies. She is now assigned to Palermo, Sicily

New Farm Act Adds Greatly To Prop List

Fewer Supports Now Mandatory but Many Others Are Permitted

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The amazing nature of the new farm law passed, like its predecessor, the Republican Hope-Aiken law, in the last hours of Congress, is being revealed in analyses being made in several Government offices.

Among its most startling provisions are:

Instead of cutting down the number of farm commodities that may be supported, the act really increases them to include virtually everything produced on a farm.

The act does reduce the number of commodities for which price supports are mandatory. It leaves the number of so-called "basics" the same, but drops eggs, chickens and hogs from the list of "mandatory non-basic." It leaves the mandatory list including Irish potatoes, wool, including mohair, tung nuts, honey, milk, butterfat and the products of milk and butterfat. For dairy products, the act directs that the Secretary of Agriculture shall not lower the support level below 75 percent; for the others the floor is 60 percent. He may support them, however, regardless of supplies available, up to 90 percent, and above that under certain conditions.

Up to Secretary

But, the law directs that virtually all other commodities may be supported up to 90 percent of parity at the discretion of the secretary.

In view of the fact that next year is election year, it is hardly to be expected that the administration is going to drop supports for any products now under supports. This especially applies to hogs, chickens and eggs, dropped by Congress from the mandatory list in spite of the tremendous number engaged in producing them.

The only directions in the law governing the secretary in supporting prices of any commodity he wishes, are that the following factors "shall be taken into consideration:"

1. The supply of the commodity in relation to the demand.
2. The price levels at which other commodities are being supported.
3. The availability of funds.
4. The perishability of the commodity.
5. The importance of the com-

See FARM, Page 4, Col. 1.

Failure May Mean Long Delay

Ching Pushes for Steel Peace Before Tuesday Night Deadline

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

In a race with time, Federal Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching yesterday continued his efforts to find a peace formula in the three-week-old steel strike.

Ching, in New York with his chief assistants, worked on top officials of U. S. Steel, the Nation's biggest steel producer, for the fifth consecutive day.

Unless he meets with surprisingly quick success, the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Bureau is expected to continue to hammer away at U. S. Steel today, Monday and Tuesday.

Long Delay Feared

Ching's concentration on steel—even though peace negotiations in coal have completely broken down—is believed to be based on the fear that unless the steel dispute can be cracked within the next three days, there will be hardly any hope of settlement for the next two weeks.

Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers, who are striking for noncontributory pensions, is also president of the CIO. Officers and the executive committee of the CIO are due to meet in Cleveland early this week, with the CIO's convention to follow the week after. Thus for two weeks Murray will have his hands full planning and executing the rout of the CIO's pro-Communist factions—an action Murray has vowed he will carry out. Involved in his intraunion fight, Murray—it is believed—will have neither the mood nor the time to participate in strike discussions.

Should his efforts fail in steel, Conciliator Ching probably will turn to the soft coal walkout—under way since September 19 by 400,000 United Mine Workers, who are seeking contract improvements—by the end of this week.

See STRIKES, Page 5, Col. 4.

Steel Strike Stops Work On Rocket Testing Stands

Alamogordo, N. M., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The steel strike today stopped construction of rocket testing stands at the guided missile research project at Holloman Air Force Base near here. An official said the base had run out of a certain type of steel anchor bolt necessary to continue work on the rocket stands.

Terror Band Smashed, Prague Says

Spy Gang Plotting Assassinations Is Linked to Foreign Intelligence Service

Prague, Oct. 22 (AP).—Czechoslovakia's Communist-controlled government announced tonight it had crushed a large band of "desperate spies and terrorists" who sought to assassinate certain government officials.

The official account declared the group was in league with the intelligence service of a foreign power, which it did not name, and had carried out a bombing in the center of Prague last August.

The arrested band was reported on trial at Louny, a small town 40 miles west of Prague.

It was the second Czechoslovak announcement within 24 hours reporting the cracking of spy rings.

Yesterday the government announced the arrest of one employe of the American Embassy here and the expulsion of another on charges that they directed operations for espionage, terrorism and the smuggling of political refugees.

Thousands Thrown into Jails

These announcements came after three weeks of extensive police roundups which had thrown thousands of Czechoslovak citizens into jail or forced labor camps and purged hundreds of "political unreliables" from their jobs.

Other developments were:

1. A secret treason trial ended at Prague's Pankrac prison with the sentencing of one defendant to life imprisonment and 36 others to lesser terms.

2. Roman Catholic sources reported dozens more priests arrested in the government's campaign to break resistance to its new church control law, which goes into effect November 1.

The official press agency's account of the latest spy-terrorist ring did not disclose just how many persons were involved. But it described them as desperate men, including some dispossessed former factory owners whose properties had been confiscated for nationalization.

The ring was said to have been headed by one Josef Horejfa, a former factory owner.

Catholic Dean on List

The news agency said that among members of the illegal groups were Dr. Karel Dohnalek, a former official of the diplomatic protocol division of the pre-Communist foreign ministry, and the Rev. Frantisek Tomiga, a Roman Catholic dean.

The government did not identify the targets of the purported assassination plot.

The foreign ministry yesterday accused five members of the American Embassy—three of them now out of the country on other assignments—of being the leaders of a spy ring set up in March, 1948.

Samuel Meryn, a clerk at the Embassy, was arrested, and Isaac Patch, an attache, was expelled. Patch left for western Germany today with his wife and three young daughters.

American officials have dismissed the charges as "entirely unfounded."

[Earlier today Czechoslovakia

See CZECH, Page 3, Col. 1.

Mayer Abandons Efforts to Form French Cabinet

Paris (Sunday) Oct. 23 (AP)—Rene Mayer early today abandoned efforts to form a new French cabinet.

He announced his decision after the Socialists decided not to join a coalition government under the conditions which Mayer had proposed.

Mayer had said he would not serve without the Socialists. But the Socialists demanded they get the ministry of national defense and that Socialist Daniel Mayer (no relation of Rene) be named minister of labor.

These conditions were not acceptable to the premier-designate. He was backed in this by his own party, the moderate Radical Socialists.

Good-Will Gesture

Art Treasures From Austria To Be Shown Here 2 Months

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

Treasures from Austrian art collections started in late medieval times will arrive Monday for exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

The trove, recalling the departed glory of the imperial Habsburgs and representing the greatest aggregation of masterpieces ever loaned for exhibit in the United States, will arrive during the day on the U. S. S. Malabar at the United States Naval Gun Factory and moved by van to the National Gallery.

The gallery will place the masterpieces, loaned by the Austrian government as a good-will gesture and brought here following a showing in London, on exhibit November 20 for two months.

In the display will be paintings by Clouet, Correggio, Giorgione, Hooch, Rembrandt, Rubens, Ruisdael, Steen, Ter Boch, Tintoretto, Titian, Velazquez, Vermeer, and other old masters; sculpture; Greek and Roman antiquities; work of goldsmiths and silversmiths, and armor.

Among the highlights will be Jan Vermeer's "The Artist in His Studio," for which Andrew Mellon is said to have once offered a million dollars; the appealing portraits of the Infanta Margareta

See AUSTRIAN, Page 13, Col. 2.

U. N. Accuses 3 Satellites of Freedom Bars

Assembly to Ask World Court Rule On East Europe Rights Suppression

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The United Nations Assembly today agreed with Western accusations that three Russian satellites in Eastern Europe are suppressing human rights and freedoms. It asked the International Court of Justice for advice.

The Assembly vote was 47 to 5.

Over bitter Russian bloc objections, the Assembly chose to ask the International Court for a ruling whether Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary must comply with peace treaties in settling the question.

The Cominform bloc fought to keep the charges out of the United Nations ever since the trials of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest and of religious leaders in Bulgaria early this year.

Charges U. S. Violations

But it lost after a last-minute attack today by the Soviet Ukraine Foreign Minister, Dmitri Z. Manuilsky. He said that human rights violations were to be looked for "in the Latin-American countries, in Australia, in the countries that threaten the atom bomb war, and in the countries that have lynch law and Jim Crow." He said human rights are violated every day in the United States.

He charged the accusations by the United States and Britain against the three countries he defended were "gross fabrications and slanders."

Australia was another accuser. Latin-American nations, strongly Roman Catholic, gave powerful support to the charges.

The Soviet Union, the Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia and White Russia voted solidly against it.

Countries Abstain

Seven countries abstained. They were Israel, Pakistan, India, Yugoslavia, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan.

Yugoslavia announced at the outset it would abstain because it considered the three accused countries guilty of other peace treaty violations.

When the court will take the case up is unknown but the adopted resolution also insured the question will be kept alive in the fifth U. N. session in 1950, so a moral club hangs over the accused nations, all of which have applied for U. N. membership.

The resolution asked the International Court to rule whether the three accused countries are involved in a dispute over the human rights provisions of the peace treaties.

If the court rules a dispute exists, then it asks the court to rule further whether they must follow treaty provisions to settle the dispute.

The three countries have de-

See BALKAN, Page 3, Column 2.

May Represent U. S. in Belgrade

Associated Press Photo

GEORGE V. ALLEN, State Department veteran, was reported last night to be slated to replace ailing Cavendish Cannon as United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia. (Story on Page 3)

Shakeup Seen As Pentagon Feud Sequel

Attack by Denfeld Takes Spotlight in Navy Purge Debate

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Wherever military men gathered yesterday this double-barreled $64 question was being asked:

Will there be a purge in the Navy high command as a result of their Capitol Hill attack on Pentagon policies and procedures?

If so, who will replace those now in power?

There were no official answers, but persons close to the top were confident there will be some changes, most likely at the very top. They considered it probable, however, that they will come gradually and with as little fuss as possible.

Much may depend on an evaluation of the public reaction to the row. How would the country react to a lopping off of heads? Would it generally be accepted as just

See UNITY, Page 2, Col. 7.

'Gold!' Cry Starts Yukon Rush Like Klondike of '98

Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The electrifying word "Gold!" aroused Alaska to fever pitch tonight as the report of finding nuggets "the size of peas" flashed across the Territory.

Prospectors reported the territory's biggest strike since the Klondike rush of 1898. The claim was discovered in the fabulous Yukon, a scant 9 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Within 24 hours a tent city of 50 whites and natives mushroomed near the claim.

An emergency landing strip was near the claim. Bush pilots started shuttling prospectors and equipment to the scene.

A Fairbanks flying missionary, the Rev. Edward Badten, reported sourdoughs feverishly panning, digging and sluicing the gold-bearing sands in makeshift troughs.

The quality of the gold was as high, if not higher, than that found in Alaska's first big strike.

Clifton Carroll, fishtrap operator, broke the news. He burst into the United States Commissioner's office at Circle City, clutching nuggets the size of peas and a small bag of flaky dust.

Allen T. Sturges Is Found Shot In Houston Home

Houston, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—Allen Thomas Sturges, 26-year-old son of a prominent New York family, was found shot through the head at 5 p. m. today in the bedroom of a house at 1921 Sharp Place.

Detectives said he attempted suicide. His chance of survival is remote.

Sturges once was married to Donny Scott, of Lynchburg, Va., a niece of the late Senator Carter Glass. The marriage was annuled.

Officers said Sturges left three penciled notes. One gave instructions for his burial and said his mother was Mrs. A. T. Sturges of New York. Another cited his birth and background. Another, expressing both endearment and regret, was addressed to Miss Marion Yturria, 23, daughter of a prominent Latin-American family.

Brownsville police had been hunting Sturges on check swindle charges.

Miss Yturria was staying temporarily in the house in which Sturges was found.

Officers said the bullet had entered Sturges' head some time—perhaps as much as two hours—before two girls, members of the household, noticed the bedroom window had been forced and discovered Sturges, unconscious in a chair, with a nickel-plated .32-caliber revolver beside him.

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SECTION VII—CLASSIFIED, FINANCIAL

Women's Congress Labeled a Red Front

Ruling Wednesday

U. S. Wants Amtorg Trial In Capital

Whether five officials of Amtorg, Russian trading corporation charged with violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act, are to go on trial in District Court here or elsewhere will be determined Wednesday at a hearing in New York.

If the Government is successful in having the officials brought here, the case will cap a long series of trials involving Communists, treason and subversion that have reached Federal Court here since the war.

It was here that Carl Aldo Marzani, former State Department employe, was convicted of making false statements to the Government to conceal his Communist affiliations; that Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars was convicted of treason; and Judith Coplon, former State Department analyst, was convicted of stealing Government data with the intent to give it to Russia.

Called 'Spy Center'

The United Press reported yesterday that the five officials put up a scuffle when FBI agents arrested them at Amtorg headquarters on Madison avenue in New York.

Several of the Amtorg men tried to defend themselves with pieces of furniture, the United Press said.

J. Anthony Marcus, president of the Institute of Foreign Trade, who served as commercial counselor to Amtorg in 1932 and 1933, said the Soviet agency always has been "the center of the Soviet economic spy system in America."

Marcus was called before the Senate Judiciary Committee July 28 to tell what he knew about Amtorg. At that time, he said that ever since its formation in 1924 Amtorg had been a Soviet government agency.

May Be Awaiting Orders

In articles in the Saturday Evening Post early this month, Jack Roberts, an American and former interpreter for the Soviet Purchasing Commission here, told how detailed plans, photos, maps and blueprints of American industrial plants, in the possession of the commission, bore the stamp of Amtorg.

He wrote that after one visit to a coke-oven works, during which members of the commission took many notes and took apart a working model, they hurried to the Amtorg office and went into a huddle with officials of that agency.

In the meantime, the Soviet Embassy here was believed to be awaiting orders from Moscow before hurling a detailed protest at the United States for the crackdown on Amtorg.

On Friday, Vladimir I. Bazykin, counselor and temporary chief of the Russian Embassy, lodged a protest with the State Department, but his protest was reported directed only against the arrest of the individuals on the grounds they were Soviet citizens.

It was said he did not seek to build any detailed case in defense of the corporation or its officers.

The six Amtorg officers named in the indictment are:

Aleksei Vasilievich Zakharov, president; Dmitri Ivanovich Bagrov and Vasili Petrovich Rebrov, vice presidents; Serguei Andreevich Shevchenko, treasurer; Aleksander Aleksandrovich Istchenko, secretary, and Gennadi Nikolaevich Ogloblin, former assistant treasurer, now doing other work for Amtorg.

All were taken into custody except Bagrov. The Justice Department said he is in Russia.

The Foreign Agents Registration Act, under which the indictment was returned, requires that all agents of foreign principals must register with the Justice Department—thereby making known their identities, their employers and their work.

By The Associated Press

The House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday stamped the Congress of American Women "just another Communist hoax" to mislead "gullible women."

In a formal report, the committee said the group's chief purpose "is to act as part of a world-wide pressure mechanism among women, in support of Soviet foreign and domestic policy."

The committee said it aims to "ensnare idealistisally minded but politically gullible women."

The committee said the Congress was officially launched March 8, 1946, in New York City and claims chapters in Los Angeles, Oakland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, and other cities.

"The Congress of American Women," the committee declared, "is composed primarily of a hard core of Communist Party members and a circle of close sympathizers and although it numbers but a few thousand members all told, it has been highly articulate and energetic in its anti-American, pro-Soviet propaganda. Hence, it is all the more necessary that American women be alerted to its true character and aims."

In 1948 the Attorney General classified the congress as a Communist organization.

The committee said the congress is an affiliate of the Women's International Democratic Federation, "which was founded and supported at all times by the internationalist Communist movement.

"The purpose of these organizations is not to deal primarily with women's problems, as such, but rather to serve as a specialized arm of Soviet political warfare in the current 'peace' campaign to disarm and demobilize the United States and democratic nations generally, in order to render them helpless in the face of the Communist drive for world conquest.

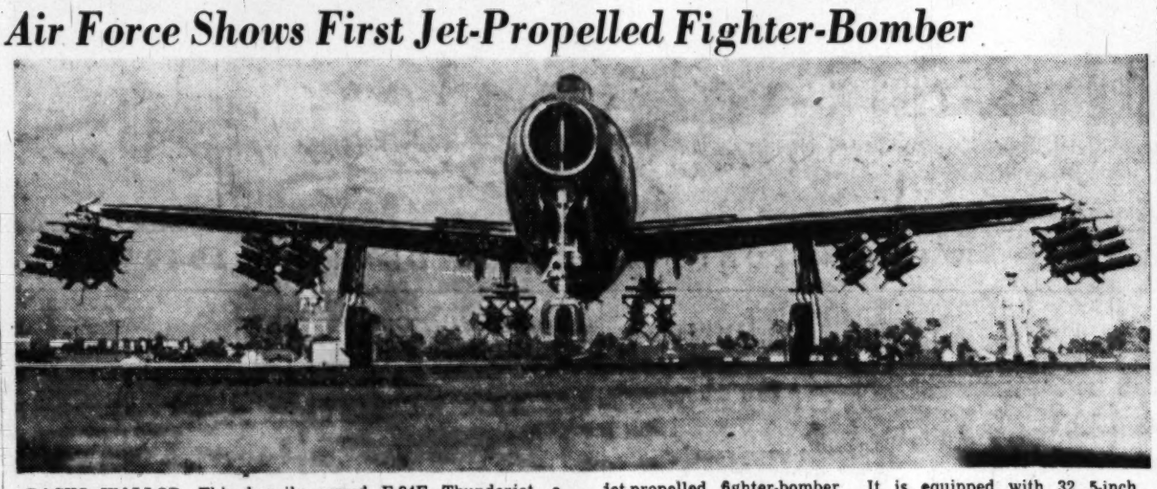
"While professedly American in name, the Congress of American Women has been anti-American and pro-Soviet since its inception. In fact, the Congress of American Women, as well as its parent body, the Women's International Democratic Federation, has consistently denounced and opposed all recognized non-Communist women's organizations both here and abroad."

Probers' Charges Scored As 'Fantastic Ideas'

New York, Oct. 22 (NYHT)—Dr. Gene Weltfish, lecturer in anthropology at Columbia University and honorary president of the Congress of American Women, today branded as "fantastic ideas" charges by the House Un-American Activities Committee that the congress is an arm of Soviet political propaganda.

"Certainly American women are not gullible," she said. "They are adult like the rest of the population. They are fit to judge for themselves on all issues and they don't take directions or orders from anyone.

Air Force Shows First Jet-Propelled Fighter-Bomber



PACKS WALLOP—This heavily armed F-84E Thunderjet, a high-speed long-range fighter, has become the Air Force's first jet-propelled fighter-bomber. It is equipped with 32 5-inch aircraft rockets and has six M-3 type .50 caliber machineguns

Washington March to Ask Bail for Reds

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Communist Party today threw its high-powered propaganda machine into top speed in a drive to get the 11 imprisoned Red leaders out on bail.

Rallies were scheduled, petitions were circulated and party members and sympathizers were urged to bombard President Truman and Attorney General McGrath with protest.

The Civil Rights Congress, which has been listed as subversive by the Attorney General's office, announced a "march on Washington" for next Thursday.

Delegates from 26 States, the organization said, will demand setting aside of "the Fascist-like sentencing of 11 leaders of a minority political party for their ideas and teachings."

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, and nine other leaders were sentenced Friday to five years in prison following their conviction a week earlier on charges of conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the United States Government.

Another defendant, Robert Thompson, drew a three-year sentence. Each of the 11 was fined $10,000 and Federal Judge Harold R. Medina refused to free any on bail pending their appeals.

The Americans for Democratic Action expressed belief the 11 should be released in bail until there is a Supreme Court test of the Smith Act, under which they were convicted.

And the American Civil Liberties Union, saying there was "grave doubt" about the constitutionality of the act, likewise came out in favor of bail.

Justice Department officials in Washington said the ten who drew five-year prison terms would be eligible for parole after serving 20 months, while Thompson, who received only a three-year sentence would qualify for parole at the end of the year—providing they give no further trouble.

There also was a possibility for a further reduction in their prison stay under the provision allowing five days a month off for good behavior.

Real Unity

Army Steps Into Breech To Help Navy

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—A hazardous Navy breeches buoy "rescue" off the Virginia Capes was a success last Thursday—after an Air Force general had rescued the rescue operation by volunteering to be "rescued."

Aboard the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt that day was a critical audience of 21 Tactical Air Command officers from Langley Air Force Base and 200 Army, Air Force and Navy students from the Armed Services Staff College.

Volunteer Changes Mind

They watched as men of the carrier connected refueling lines to a destroyer alongside despite heavy seas. The guests were looking forward to another hazardous demonstration, the breeches buoy "rescue."

A seaman had volunteered for the dangerous trip along a hawser to be stretched between the heaving vessels. But when a large wave tossed the destroyer to one side and the refueling lines snapped off like matches, the volunteer decided he'd stick with his ship.

Over the public address system came a request for another volunteer. Brig. Gen. Charles Y. Banfill, USAF, deputy commandant of the Staff College, stepped forward. Anxious eyes followed his dangling figure as seamen hauled him through the air over the swaying breeches gear. He made it, there and back.

Message of Thanks Sent

Successfully "rescued": one Air Force general.

Today, Vice Adm. F. B. Stump, USN, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Air Command, radioed to the Armed Forces Staff College:

"Please thank General Banfill, USAF, for his assistance in making the demonstration a success. General Banfill volunteered as a breeches buoy passenger and transferred from the FDR to a destroyer and back at sea."

Office Opened Here to Help GIs Locate Ex-Combat Pals

By Robert Thompson
Post Reporter

When Mr. ex-GI Joe wants to locate the pal who slogged through the mud with him, slept in the same wet foxhole, and cursed the same rations, he can do it a lot easier now.

And if the parents of a soldier who didn't come back want to find the buddies who served with him and saw him die, they also will find more help.

A new postoffice has been opened in Washington, by the National Association of Combat Units, to afford just that service—putting widely dispersed veterans in touch with their wartime associates.

Those who want its services need only write a letter to Postoffice Box 1171, Washington 13, D. C., and they will be helped, if help is possible.

At present, the Defense Department, Veterans Administration, and veterans organizations receive an average total of 2000 letters a week from former servicemen and their parents or relatives. While these groups try their best to serve the writers, the service is admittedly scant and spotty.

Units Chipped In

Now, 50 divisional "alumni" associations have chipped in $340 apiece to form the new bureau, which will endeavor to keep up lists of present addresses of former members and afford reasonably quick communication.

Edmund G. Love, who resigned a Pentagon job to take over the new bureau, said that the new organization will endeavor to serve men of both World Wars. It has started in a small way, with a personnel of four and a tiny office at Ft. McNair. But Love expects that it will expand rapidly. It has the backing of high Army brass and ex-brass, up to and including a GI named Eisenhower.

Love hastened to point out, however, that the bureau will not act as a collection agency, or as agent for girl friends who might have been loved and left by GIs. The service will be only for veterans and their immediate families or immediate survivors.

As examples of the service already rendered, he related:

"A boy in an armored division in Italy, who never came back, was still carried on the rolls as AWOL. By contacting his buddies, we found that he and several others got out of their tanks during a pause in a small Italian town, because they found a barber working.

Died Like Hero

"The outfit pulled out without them, and marked them AWOL. They jumped aboard the next outfit going through. It was ambushed, and the boy, in the fight, died a hero's death. But he was still just an AWOL on the rolls.

"By locating some of the others that were with him, we established his death, the location of his grave, his service, and stamped out the AWOL record.

Love pointed out that the service also will afford veterans a chance to obtain supporting affidavits for disability claims to the Veterans Administration, as well as renew contacts with the friends they vowed to meet "on this corner, five years from today."

Officers of the National Association of Combat Units are Maj. Gen. D. A. Stroh, U. S. A., ret., president; Maj. Gen. W. A. Holbrook, U. S. A., ret. vice president; and Charles O. Tingley, a former colonel, secretary treasurer. Gen. Jacob L. Devers is honorary president, and a worker in the outfit's program.

Princess Elizabeth Invokes God's Aid

Plymouth, England, Oct. 22 (AP). Princess Elizabeth told the British people today God "will not forsake us if we do not forsake Him."

The 22-year-old heiress to the British throne spoke after unveiling a tablet marking the start on restoring the ancient Church of St. Andrews, blasted in a German blitz during the war.

UNITY—from Page 1

Shakeup in Navy Command Seen as Pentagon Feud Sequel

and necessary or backfire and win additional converts to the Navy cause?

Department of Defense chiefs are confident that they won and the Navy lost in the congressional battle. They regard the admirals as "rebels" to be treated as such. But the votes from the country are not all in, and they may consider it wise to move slowly and with caution.

It is known that Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson rewrote his statement to the House Armed Services Committee, toning it down considerably, after seeing the reaction to Gen. Omar Bradley's castigation of the admirals.

Crommelin "Sure Bet"

A general court-martial, however, for Capt. John G. Crommelin, jr., who touched off the congressional probe by publicizing "confidential" documents critical of the high command, is regarded as certain. Secretary Matthews is said to be determined on his punishment.

One minor trouble, however, will be finding enough believers in strict discipline and hewers to the letter of the law among high Navy officers to sit on the court. To a large section of the Navy, Crommelin is a hero.

Both Matthews and Johnson are said to be particularly incensed at Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations. They had expected him up to the last moment to go along with them and portray the row as the revolt of some naval aviators. Instead, his testimony was perhaps the strongest on the Navy side of the case.

Furthermore, after what Denfield said about his colleagues on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Bradley's angry rejoinder, it seems questionable whether they could ever settle down to work together.

Some Say It's Bradley

Some Navy partisans are saying that it was Bradley who compromised his position as the unpartisan presiding officer of the Joint Chiefs and that he is the one to go. This, however, is an unrealistic approach. Whoever finally wins the argument over our strategic planning for war, today the present regime at the Pentagon, is still firmly entrenched. Johnson is firmly backing Bradley and President Truman is behind them both.

Those close to Admiral Denfeld say he is unlikely to make it easy for his superior by "resigning under fire." Assuming, however, that things are not patched up and that he is eased out, is discharged or decides the situation is untenable and quits, who will be put in his place?

First choice of Matthews and Johnson is said to be Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, commander of American naval forces in the Mediterranean. He has many things in his favor in the present situation.

First, he was one of the few high ranking naval officers who did not testify in support of the Navy attack on Capitol Hill or otherwise back it.

Second, he was one of the architects of unification. Under Secretary James Forrestal's direction, he worked with Lieut. Gen. Lauris Norstad, USAF, in the preparation of the compromise plan which was approved by Congress in 1947.

Third, he is a naval aviator and a brilliant officer with a distinguished record both as a strategist and an administrator. During most of the war, Sherman was plans officers for Admiral Nimitz.

Navy men don't know where Sherman stands in the present dispute. He flew here from the Mediterranean during the congressional hearings, but did not go on the witness stand. Later, it developed that he was ordered to Washington by Secretary Matthews, apparently unbeknownst to either Denfeld or his immediate superior in Europe, Admiral Richard Conolly.

It is also suggested that if Denfeld is replaced, someone like Conolly or Admiral William H. P. Blandy, Atlantic Fleet commander, might be moved into the key spot. While both of them left no doubt that they disagreed with the approved strategic plan to which the Navy was objecting, neither got into the realm of clashing personalities.

If the Navy is to withstand the shock of seeing its chief replaced, would it not be better to put in someone who definitely stands for the Navy concept of war, ask many. Is strict conformity of thought either necessary or wise in the Pentagon high command?

And there's still another factor. Members of the House Armed Services Committee went strongly on record against any "reprisals" for admirals speaking their mind during the hearings. They consider they have a definite promise from Secretary Johnson that there will be none.

Senators Assail Warning by Urey on U. S. Atom Security

By The Associated Press

A fresh dispute between Senators and scientists over atomic secrecy broke out yesterday as Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) renewed his charge of "incredible mismanagement" against the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hickenlooper and two other Senators sharply disagreed with Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winning scientist, that Russia is gaining on the United States in atomic developments because this country is overdoing security restrictions.

Urey, honored for his work on the heavy water process used in atomic production, said at a news conference Friday that Russia is making faster progress than the United States in the atomic field and soon may be ahead of us.

Hickenlooper, ranking GOP member of the Senate-House Atomic Committee, said that Urey's contention that security regulations are partly to blame "simply cannot be supported."

"Dr. Urey says that Russia may outstrip us, but Russia has the most air-tight security and secrecy every devised by any nation in the world," said Hickenlooper. "This, of course, disproves the idea that our own security measures have weakened our program."

Two other members of the Congressional Atomic Committee, Senators Millikin (R., Colo.) and Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), also said in separate interviews that any lag in this country's atomic program cannot be blamed on over-emphasis on secrecy measures.

Millikin called Urey's statement "fallacious on the face of it," saying Russia maintains much more severe secrecy than the United States.

Hickenlooper told newsmen that "as the truth begins to unfold, I am sure the American people will realize that the term 'incredible mismanagement' applies more and more every day."

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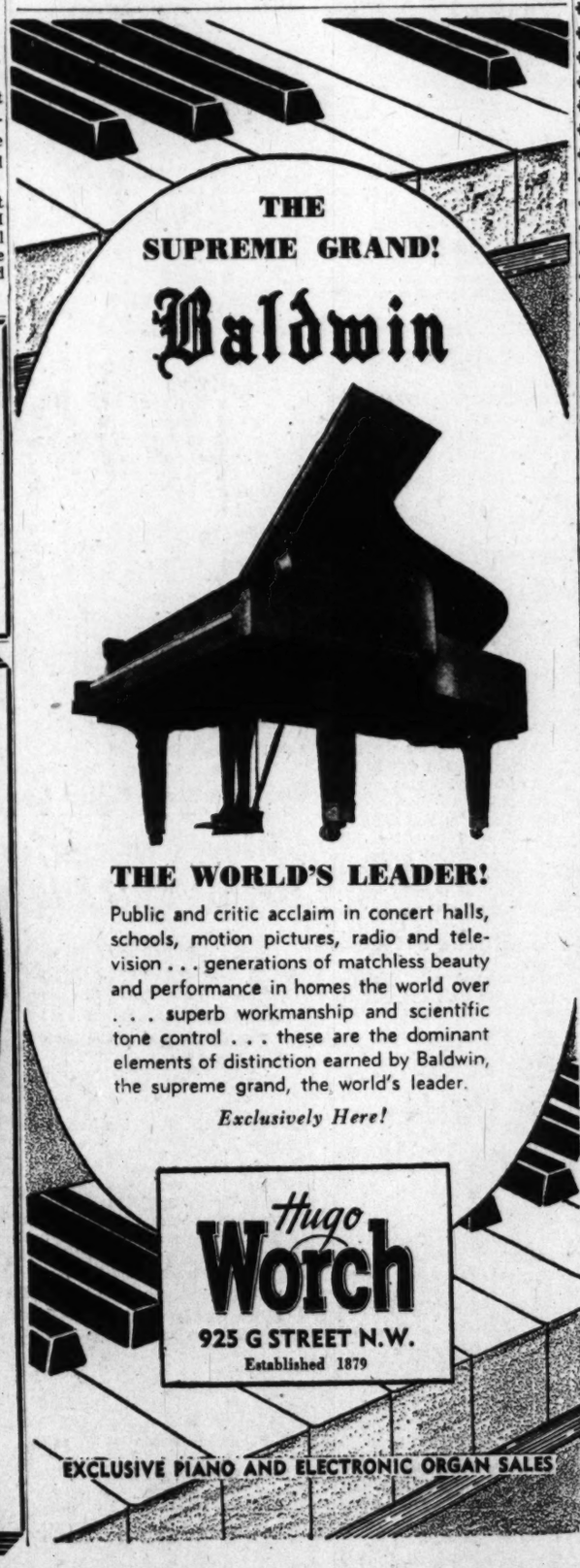
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Belgrade Post Seen For George V. Allen

Use in Propaganda

Reds Echo Navy Blasts At A-Attacks

By Ernest Leiser

Berlin, Germany, (ONA).—In their battle against the United States Air Force and its concepts of strategic bombing, U. S. admirals today are giving considerable—though unwitting—aid and comfort to Russia's propagandists in Germany.

By denouncing the area bombing of cities as "morally reprehensible" and even "ruthless and barbaric," the senior Navy officers testifying before the House Armed Services Committee have, ironically, echoed the propaganda line the Soviets have used consistently to rouse German bitterness against the U. S. and Britain.

For more than two years, the Russians and their Communist German supporters have been hammering away at the theme that, while the Soviet army and air force attacked only "military targets" in Germany during World War II, the "Anglo-American imperialists" concentrated instead on the "deliberate slaughter of women and children, calculatedly seeking to destroy urban areas and industry to eliminate future competition."

As a consequence, it is not surprising that Soviet-line newspapers and publications have been devoting enthusiastic space to the charges of the admirals, offering them as "admission by the military reactionaries themselves" strategic bombing served no important military purpose.

At the same time, Russian propagandists have been culling from their context all indications by the Navy's witnesses that the atom bomb was an overrated weapon and would be less effective against military objectives than civilian populations.

This propaganda is not without its effect in both the eastern and western parts of divided Germany, since the Germans, forgetting their own "deliberate slaughter" of the populations in Warsaw and Rotterdam, are bitterly and constantly reminded of Allied air raids by the ruins of all their major cities.

There has long been the self-sorrowing belief the Allied bombing, especially that of the British, was unnecessarily brutal.

Actually, although it would be difficult to justify each individual raid, no observer who has spent any time in Germany during and since the war would be likely to minimize the effect strategic bombing had in bringing German resistance to a quicker end.

By The Associated Press

The Russians aren't going to like it if President Truman names George Venable Allen as Ambassador to Yugoslavia. They've tangled with Allen before.

Diplomatic officials here expect his appointment to replace ailing Ambassador Cavendish Cannon in Belgrade.

Secretary of State Acheson has instructed Allen, former Ambassador to Iran, to join a conference of American envoys to Soviet-bloc countries Tuesday in London. Allen, a one-time North Carolina newspaper reporter, is an Assistant Secretary of State.

A vodka-drinking Russian in Tehran told a story about Allen which will give an idea of how he works.

Made Him Rose-grower

On his first assignment as head of a diplomatic mission, Allen, who is only 45 now, practically put his veteran Soviet opposite number out of business in Iran.

Before leaving Tehran—so the Vodka-drinking Russian says—Allen dropped in to say goodbye to Russian Ambassador Ivan V. Sadchikov. Sadchikov met him in the rose garden.

Allen expressed admiration for the roses and asked who tended them. Sadchikov acknowledged they were his own project, and added, sadly: "It's all I've had to occupy my time since you came to Iran."

When Allen arrived in Tehran in 1946 a Russian-sponsored "democratic" set-up held rich Azerbaijan Province. The left-wing Tudeh party was terrorizing the national capital and the eastern provinces.

Dissolved or Underground

Two years later Azerbaijan was back in the government fold. The Tudeh party had dissolved—or was underground.

The young Iranian king, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi—who is due in America next month aboard President Truman's personal airplane—employed American engineers to survey his country and plan economic improvements.

The King and George Allen played tennis together twice a week, went skiing together in winter. American diplomatic functions became the most popular in town.

The King brought a reconverted B-17 bomber and hired an American airman to show him how to fly it.

Daily Target for Moscow

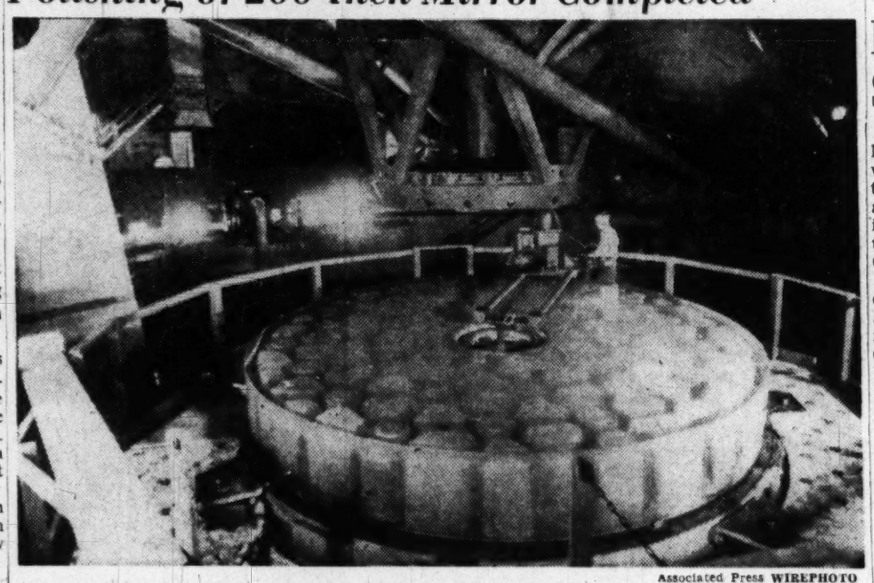
And Allen became a daily target for blasts from radio Moscow.

He still is. And he is still blasting back. In his present job, he was the wheel horse in this year's radio battle between Russia and the "Voice of America."

When Moscow put some 1000 stations on the air to jam Russian-language broadcasts from America, Allen obtained additional radio power and time from the British Broadcasting Co. When that fell short, he went to Congress and got more money with which to crack through the Iron Curtain.

The Voice now claims it is outshouting Moscow.

Polishing of 200-Inch Mirror Completed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT PALOMAR—Don Hendrix, Mount Wilson Observatory optician, operates a special polishing machine used to remove 20 millionths of an inch from part of the surface of the 200-inch mirror for the Hale telescope on Palomar Mountain, California. Dr. Ira S. Bowen, director of the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories, announced today the additional polishing, begun last May, had been completed

Big Telescope Almost Ready To Probe Sky

Palomar, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP).—The last microscopic bumps on the face of the 200-inch Hale telescope mirror have been removed, and the giant star-camera soon will begin searching the twin corridors of space and time for events that happened a billion years ago.

The big mirror, which can pick up pinpoints of light originating more than a billion light years away, will be coated with reflecting aluminum before it is replaced in the telescope tube. (A light year is the distance light, moving at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, travels in a year.)

The coating may take three weeks or it may require three months, says Dr. Ira S. Bowen, director of the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories.

The mirror, essential part of the largest telescope in the world, was removed for additional polishing last May, after a year of testing showed the outer 18 inches of its surface was as much as 20 millionths of an inch too high.

The telescope was designed to see twice as far as the next largest instrument, the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson. Photographs made with the 200-inch scope in tests last January revealed many more nebulae than stars at the extreme limits of its vision.

Light from distant nebulae traveled a billion years to get here, so science now knows that parts of the universe were in existence at least a billion years ago.

Immigration Laws

Pope Asks Questions About U. S.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 22 (AP).—Pope Pius XII asked a group of American Congressmen today to consider whether the immigration policy of the United States is as liberal as it could be.

The Pontiff said:

"We dare say the further question has risen more than once in your minds, if not to your lips: Is the present immigration policy as liberal as the natural resources permit in a country so lavishly blessed by the Creator and as the challenging needs of other countries would seem to demand? Your travels no doubt will afford much data for the answer to that question."

The Pope told members of a House committee touring Europe to study U. S. representation in United Nations agencies—that "American generosity has made bounteous contributions to various international organs of relief."

"You do well," he added, "to examine with what success this relief has been and is being brought to those who are really most in need.

"The task of attempting to bring peace and decent prosperity to the stricken peoples of the world is a gigantic one," the Pope said.

Aid to Musicians Asked

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 22 (U.P.) The International Labor Organization today proposed an international agreement to protect actors and musicians against losses due to mechanized entertainment.

British Await Economy Ax On Monday

London, Oct. 22 (AP)—Where will the economy blows fall? What will they be?

That's the kind of guessing game Britons can play this anxious weekend as they wait for Monday afternoon. Prime Minister Attlee then will say where his ax is going to chop.

The British Press Association's parliamentary expert forecast food subsidies will be trimmed.

"If they are, a new controversy is certain to develop" between the Cabinet and its own Laborite supporters in Parliament, he said, because of the inevitable rise in the cost of living and its effect on lower-paid workers, pensioners and others with small fixed incomes."

The last cut in the food subsidies, in April, brought widespread Conservative gains in local elections the following week.

Other cuts are expected to come in defense, in social services and in capital costs of new schools, hospitals and other public services.

Chinese Repair Burma Road as Supply Route

Hongkong, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The beleaguered Nationalist government was reported today to be repairing the famed wartime Burma Road as a supply route and to be discussing with French Indo-China formation of a buffer state against the Communists.

The Chinese Communists have exceeded the extent of Japanese aggression and now control all river outlets from the interior of China to the coast except the Red River from Kunming to Haipong, Indo-China. It is only partly navigable.

Chungking reports indicated the Nationalist government might have to flee to Kunming. Three separate Communist armies are poised north, east and southeast of Szechuan province and would be expected to meet little resistance in the West China province.

Fourth Chungking Fire Since Sept. 2 Rages

Chungking, Oct. 22 (AP).—Fire raged through Chungking's poor-class Changpei district today, leaving more than 3000 persons homeless. No casualties were reported in the city's fourth bad blaze since September 2.

Churchill Wins British Papers' Literary Prize

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Winston Churchill's war memoirs earned him more money tonight. The Sunday Times announced that Britain's wartime Prime Minister was the winner of its third annual literary prize, £1000 ($2800).

A special jury awarded the prize for the first two volumes of his memoirs—published here as "The Gathering Storm" and "Their Finest Hour."

Churchill's reported earnings from these works—in book form and as newspaper and magazine serials—run into seven figures.

Austin Says U. S. Won't Press U. N. Action in Aiding China

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Warren R. Austin, United States representative to the United Nations, indicated here tonight the United States will not press for any forceful U. N. action on China.

Austin came here to speak at observance of U. N. Week.

In a prepared speech, Austin said:

"What might perhaps emerge from the consideration of this case would be a reaffirmation by the United Nations of certain basic principles of the charter as they apply to China's independence from foreign domination and to the right of China's people to choose their own political institutions. Such a statement by the Assembly could have a significant long-term effect in demonstrating to the Chinese people that the United Nations has a vital concern in their welfare and their destiny."

Austin tipped the United States hand in the coming Assembly battle over the Soviet demand for a five-power peace pact.

Austin said the United States and Britain will propose to the assembly a resolution to "set forth in clear, unmistakable terms the essentials for peaceful cooperation among nations."

CZECH—*from Page 1*

Band Crushed, Prague Says

expelled 11 Yugoslav diplomats. An official government announcement called it retaliation "for the unjustified expulsion of Czechoslovak Embassy personnel' recently from Yugoslavia.]

Czech Ouster 'Shocks' U. S. Embassy Attache

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 22 (AP).—Isaac Patch, United States embassy attache at Prague, today said he was shocked and mystified by the abrupt Czechoslovak order expelling him from the country.

Patch was given 24 hours yesterday to leave Czechoslovakia. He arrived here today with his wife and three small daughters. The Czech government accused him of directing an espionage ring.

"The first notice I got that they were throwing me out was yesterday after lunch," the lanky 37-year-old political section attache said. "I have never been so shocked at anything in my life. Things seemed to be running as usual and suddenly I got the notice to leave. The whole thing mystifies me.

"I want to deny emphatically that I ever engaged in any such activities as they charge.

7 Arab League Nations Join in Security System

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 22 (AP).—Representatives of the seven countries in the Arab League tonight adopted a "collective security system," a source close to the Egyptian delegation said.

The system was described by the informant as providing for creation of a common defense council, removal of trade barriers between member countries, including tariff reductions, and "inter-Arab coordination on all issues affecting member states." Other provisions include possible unification of postal communications, navigation and civil aviation.

BALKAN—*from Page 1*

3 Satellites Voted 'Guilty'

nied the charges, have asserted the peace treaties are not being violated, and have refused to send representatives to the U. N. to answer the charges.

Elsewhere in the United Nations, a compromise proposal to federate Eritrea with Ethiopia was being studied in a last-minute attempt to save the entire question of disposing of Italy's prewar African colonies from being abandoned at this session.

With decisions on Libya and Somaliland generally agreed on in a subcommittee after a month of work, delegates feared the whole program would fall unless Eritrea's disposition was solved. Some South American countries favored independence for Eritrea.

West Accused Of Pact Breach

Berlin, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The Soviet zone Communist-dominated German Republic tonight accused the western powers of violating the Potsdam agreement and said the new state had been established to achieve a peace treaty and the unity of Germany.

This was the first time that eastern Germany, acting as a sovereign state, made an accusation against America, Britain and France.

The Communist charge came as Soviet zone Communists told Generalissimo Josef Stalin the bloc party system, by which Communists seized power in eastern Europe, would be followed in the Soviet zone republic.

Iceland Votes Today

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 22 (U.P.) Voters of this bleak island republic go to the polls Sunday to elect a new parliament. The question of Atlantic Pact participation is the major issue.

Southern Korea Made U. N. Associate

Singapore, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The United Nations Economic Commission today elected Southern Korea an associate member and rejected a membership bid from Communist-dominated Northern Korea.

Yesterday the Commission admitted the pro-French Viet Nam government in Indo-China and rebuffed the Communist-run Viet Minh regime.

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'Shock' Drive Slated For Spending Cuts

Economy advocates yesterday planned to use President Truman's call for higher taxes as an opening wedge in a drive for sharp cuts by Congress in the Federal Government's spending program.

As part of this plan, they are expected to develop testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee next year intended to show that it will require steep increases in individual and business tax rates to take care of a heavy deficit that may develop in the year beginning next July 1.

The technique, as disclosed by interested lawmakers, is to attempt to shock the public into demanding spending cuts.

Mr. Truman made clear last Thursday he regards a tax boost as a necessity in halting deficit spending, which he deplored.

His remarks prompted immediate demands in Congress for spending cuts first.

Although the Senate Finance Committee will not take up the tax question unless or until the House acts, Chairman George (D., Ga.) told a reporter before he left Washington for the congressional vacation, he thinks it would be a good idea to have the issue aired.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), a Finance Committee member who has been talking cuts for a long time, said he thinks individuals and corporations will be surprised when they find out how much rates would have to be boosted to take care of eight billion dollars in red-ink spending that he has predicted for the year beginning next July 1.

The fact of a deficit for the present fiscal year is accepted.

Byrd said some levies might have to be pushed up 50 percent, because of the diminishing rate of receipts when taxes are raised.

Cable Placed for Tacoma Span

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REPLACEMENT—Standing on a catwalk nearly 500 feet above Puget Sound, Steelworker Patrick Deegan ties cable strands for new Tacoma Narrows Bridge, to replace the one which collapsed in 1940. This is the start on the first of two main cables, each of which will be 3 feet thick and 6000 feet long

Radical Changes in District Seen Caused by New Pay Bill

District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler stated yesterday that the new salary classification bill awaiting the President's signature will mean "some very radical changes" in District personnel setup and efficiency.

Fowler listed these affects on the District from the bill which would mean an average annual $140 pay increase to 180,000 classified Federal workers:

1. The District government, "it appears," would be responsible for the classification of the 8000 District workers now classified by the Civil Service Commission. This would not include the new top three pay grades created.

2. All statutor jobs (where pay is set by Congress) would be abolished and must be classified within six months. This would include about 25 District positions, such as Public Utility Commission members, doctors and judges.

3. The District must make a systematic and continuing review of operations of all departments as to efficiency and economy. There is no setup for such a review at the present, Fowler said.

"This is one of the most important pieces of legislation as far as the District of Columbia is concerned," Fowler stated. "It gives us opportunity and a mandate to go into all the departments of the District and enforce efficiency and economy."

The act would provide for merging the four classification groups into two and reducing the total number of pay grades from 41 to 28.

The new grades would mean pay increases all along the line, and top pay for classified positions would be increased from $10,330 to $14,000 by the creation of three new pay grades. These would be GS (General Service)-16, GS-17 and GS-18 and would include only 400 such jobs over the country.

Fowler estimated a staff of 8 or 10 additional employes headed by a "topflight individual acquainted with business and city administration" would be needed to handle adequately reclassification and review of department operations. He estimated the cost at about $1,200,000 a year.

FARM—From Page 1

Farm Support List Grows

modity to agriculture and the national economy.

6. The ability to dispose of stocks acquired through price supports.

7. The need for offsetting the temporary loss of export markets.

8. The ability and willingness of producers to keep supplies in line with demand.

Double Standard Set Up

It sets up a double standard of parity, that in fact, ignores the common definition of parity. Parity means equality. In farm laws it formerly was aimed at maintaining a steady, equal value between what a farmer sells and the things he buys.

The new law sets up two bases for parity. The one most advantageous to the farmer rules. Or, in reverse, the one most disadvantageous to 80 percent of the population—the nonfarmers—controls. The farmer gets a choice of either of two schemes.

Also it opens the door of the secretary to pressure groups for every farm commodity.

In plain English, the law passes the buck from Congress to the secretary, and gives him the widest authority a cabinet officer has enjoyed in a long time, to do as he pleases with billions of Government funds.

It also grants the secretary unlimited power to dispose of any surplus, Government-owned commodities, which he may think are in danger of deteriorating.

Although some commodities, such as wheat, corn and cotton are termed storable, it is impossible to find one real expert outside of Congress who will not admit that any food or fibre deteriorates with age. Otherwise it would be everlasting.

Grain Germs Important

A few months ago a large bin of wheat, tied up for 14 years in the settlement of a Kansas estate, was put on the market. Tests showed the germ had died—it would not grow. Food experts have preached for years the importance of grain germs in diets. This wheat sold for less than half what it would have brought had it been alive.

Although no Secretary would use this provision of the law, probably, to give away wheat or corn or other "storable" commodity, there are hundreds of millions of dollars worth of "nonstorables" that he can donate to practically any charity, here or abroad, that he chooses.

Such things as dried raisins, prunes, canned meats, pork, lard, poultry, eggs, milk products, and all sorts of canned fruits and vegetables that the Government now owns or has in the past owned, is thus made available for free distribution at the whim of one man.

The law gives the Secretary authority to give away these commodities:

1. To school lunch programs, to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Federal, State and local, public welfare organization "for the relief of Indians and other needy persons."

2. To private welfare organizations for the assistance of needy persons within the United States.

3. To private welfare organization for the assistance of needy persons outside the United States.

No Sliding Scale

Some Congressmen, either deliberately or as the result of misunderstanding, referred to a set of tables in the bill as providing for a "sliding scale of support" after next year. It provides no such thing. It merely states that the Secretary may reduce the price support level down to as far as 75 percent of parity, if supplies of the commodities concerned, reach varying degrees of surplusage.

They also disagreed on other points. Representative Clifford R. Hope (R., Kans.), ranking minority member of the Agriculture Committee, who fought for price guarantee for wheat farmers, attacked The Washington Post for stating that the bill provided the highest scale of price supports ever voted, even in wartime.

"Hope declared, "there is not a word of truth in that statement."

Yet on the other side of the Capitol the ranking minority member on the Senate committee, Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) found fault with the bill because it continued the high price supports of last year's bill. Aiken described that as "the highest wartime support" which he said, was responsible for financial difficulties within the Government's commodity buying agency, the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Last Year's Levels Up

By adding the double parity scheme, it even increased last year's levels, as Aiken pointed out in regard to cotton later.

The present high supports, Aiken said "has got us into the position which we now occupy, with the maximum borrowing authority of the CCC of $4,750,000,000 so nearly exhausted that by the end of this year it will probably be nonexistent."

"So far as I was concerned," Aiken said, "it was a borderline bill. I had a little difficulty in determining whether the bad features of it were offset by the good features."

He then listed these as the "bad features:"

1. "A continuation of 90 percent parity support for all basic farm commodities for the crop year 1950."

2. "The provision which permits the use of two parity formulas for a period of four years. That can get us into trouble and be difficult of application.

"As an example, cotton fiber is a basic commodity. It will be under the old parity formula. Cotton seed is a nonbasic commodity, and will be under the new parity formula which increases its value approximately 20 percent over the old parity formula.

"The end result of using those two formulas will be that the support for cotton next year will be higher than the highest wartime support we ever had, in spite of the fact that we shall have eight or nine million bales of cotton on hand which we do not want and which we will not know what to do with."

3. The provision "that gives the Secretary of Agriculture the right to distribute surplus farm commodities which are in danger of deteriorating or spoiling to private welfare organizations for the assistance of needy persons within the United States.

"There are great potential political possibilities in that provision, giving the Secretary of Agriculture the power to determine what is private welfare organization and which private welfare organization shall receive surplus materials," he declared.

Aiken pointed out that the bill "specifies that Section 32 funds shall be used principally for the support of perishable non-basic commodities.

"That is one of the strong points of the bill," he said, "because it will lend encouragement to the farmers to produce commodities other than the six basic commodities, of which we already have too much, and it will help to balance our national economy."

There was no question in the minds of the conferees who thought up this compromise measure that they had in mind relief for the farmer, and not for the consumer.

After the conference committee finally reached a verdict, the bill was explained to newsmen by Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) of the House Agriculture Committee and Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) with committee members standing by.

When Cooley explained the double parity scheme, he remarked:

"The Secretary must compute both parity formulas, and choose the one most beneficial."

Thomas interrupted, with:

"You mean most beneficial to the farmer, not the consumer."

"Yes," replied Cooley, "to the farmer."

To make sure that no subsidy payments to bring down the prices for consumers would be permitted, the new bill amends the old law, or Aiken portion of the Act of 1948. It removes the word "payments" as methods by which the Secretary could guarantee farmers a fair price for their products.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has argued, and been upheld by most lawmakers, that the word in the old law gave him permission to put his "production payments" idea in the Brannan Farm Plan into effect.

Removal of that one word probably will mean that a lot will be heard from the Brannan Plan, especially from consumers, in the next few months.

IMPORT—From Page 1

U. S. Urged to Import More

possibilities for expanded markets here for tourism, raw materials, and products of special-skill industries, such as specialized tools and machinery, handicraft, artistic and artisan products.

Concrete Action Required

But to achieve the desired increase in imports, concrete action in several fields is required, the report states.

Exporting nations must end "oppressive controls" such as export quotas, import quotas on the raw material they need to make export goods, export fees and taxes, burdensome documentation and irksome frontier formalities.

European exporters must go in for aggressive selling, learning American requirements in standardization, packaging, market and distribution techniques, sales campaigns, analysis of American needs and desires. They must arrange for larger inventories here and better deliveries. They must be aided by better credit facilities.

Mainly, they must reduce the high prices of their products by better productivity and elimination of customs costs and "high charges for the use of capital."

Action on U. S. Side

On the American side, the report believes we must reduce our tariffs and improve our customs procedures. And our business and labor interests must consciously seek out opportunities to buy European goods.

The report makes no estimate of how much the European imports could be expanded. But it points out that from 1919 to 1940 our imports amounted to 4.9 per cent of our own gross national product. In 1948 they amounted to only 4.1 percent.

A calculation made from figures given in the report shows that if the U. S. increased imports from Marshall Plan countries by 3 billion dollars a year—the estimated amount of their "dollar gap" in 1952—total imports would still be only 5.2 percent of our national product. It would be an even smaller percentage if our gross national product continued to expand as it has been doing.

Martin Quits Paper

Memphis, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Harry Martin, president of the American Newspaper Guild, today resigned as amusements editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal to continue work with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris, France.

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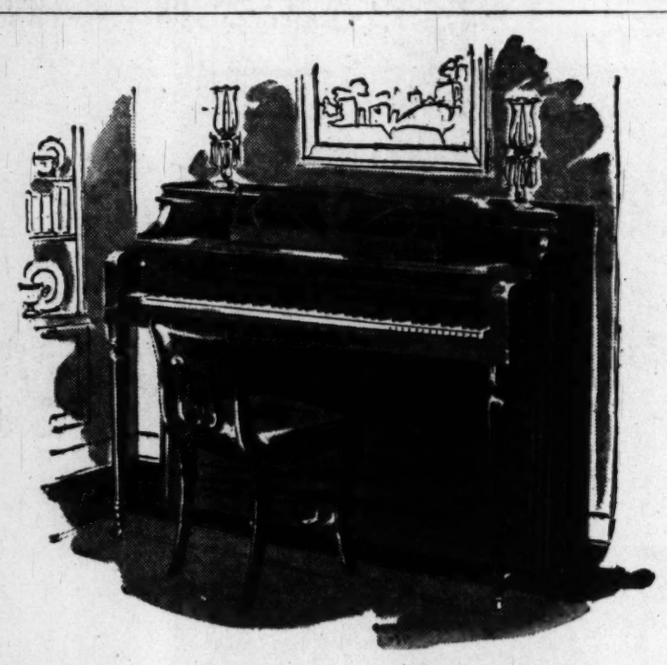

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It is remedying conditions all over the world —has cared for over a million refugees, fed millions of needy children, stopped epidemics, strengthened respect for Human Rights.

It is working! It needs your support.

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Congress Sets D. C. On Prosperity Trail

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporters

Congress this year pumped new fuel into the District's economy, but set the brakes against political change.

With pay raises, public building, and plans for a mammoth celebration of Washington's 150th anniversary as the Nation's Capital, Congress shepherded the District along the trail of bountiful postwar prosperity.

By the wayside Congress dropped the program for a modernized District government into which local citizenry would be brought as shareholders with junior voting rights.

Home Rule Bill Fails

The home rule bill, boomed to Senate passage early in the session, was left in the House District Committee, with but 47 House members of the necessary 218 willing, so far, to bring the measure to a House vote through a discharge petition.

When Congress returns, it would be possible for the House to take the Senate-approved home rule bill and pass it, but sponsors saw few signs of hope as the session ended that the Eighty-first Congress would enact home-rule legislation, as President Truman has urged.

It was chiefly on the side of money matters that Congress in its first session left a big mark on the District, for the present and the future.

It enacted a 2 percent sales tax law for the District and so closed a battle of a dozen years.

Pay Raise Approved

In the wake of the sales tax, it approved a retroactive $330 pay raise for District government employes, and added to pay for local classified workers only the benefits of the revisions in the classification law.

Public school teachers were granted the paid sick leave system they long had been seeking. It ends for them the double burden of having to hire substitutes from their own pay at the very time they are too sick to work. Police and firemen were given additional measures of economic security, through legislation increasing the pensions for widows and children of members of the two departments.

Through much of the session, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, then Senator from Rhode Island, was serving as chairman of the Senate District Committee. He personally took the leadership in handling numerous major District measures in the Senate.

He led the fight—a marathon battle running through four days—for enactment of the sales tax. He teamed with Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and with other members including his successor as District Committee chairman, Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.) is steering the home rule to Senate passage.

Other McGrath Efforts

He helped get Washington another summer of daylight saving time; he fought hard for a grant of Federal funds to launch the National Capital Sesquicentennial celebration here. McGrath had left Congress by the time the House was finally won over to giving 3 million dollars to start the celebration.

While chairman of the District Committee, McGrath also was head of the Democratic National Committee, but he followed some strikingly nonpolitical lines in his treatment of District affairs.

He supported the reappointment of District Commissioner John Russell Young, a Republican, for a new three-year term. He retained five appointees of the preceding Republican Congress on the Senate District Committee staff, adding but two others. He supported one of the Republican holdovers, James R. Kirkland, counsel, for the nomination, eventually granted by President Truman, to be judge of District Court.

Neely kept Kirkland as counsel pending his taking over as District Court judge, but led the move to obtain resignations of all the other staff members, leaving the way open, however, for them to apply for rehiring.

Neely launched his career as District chairman with an unusual series of roundtable conferences with District officials about the affairs of the city. An immediate development was his sponsorship of a Human Rights Commission for Washington, a proposal now slated as the first order of committee business for next January.

Dockets of the Congressional District Committees were left with numerous bills for possible attention next year. One—a proposed modern corporation law—had dragged its way in the Eightieth Congress through passage by the Senate to a pigeonhole in the House District Committee.

This year it reversed the process, getting passed by the House and winding up untouched in the Senate District Committee. A taxi-limitation bill, a weed control bill, a starling eradication bill and others also were left as unfinished business.

Congress Loosens Budget

With the new revenue law—featuring sales and cigarette taxes, revisions in the income tax laws, and hikes in property and liquor taxes—Congress loosened the stays of the District budget to the tune of some 18 million dollars or more. With revenue for the next fiscal year likely to be 119 or 120 million dollars, the day was brought closer when the District might start digging seriously into the mountain of needed postwar public improvements, particularly in public institutions and in school facilities.

With additional funds granted by Congress, the Washington area was pushed into a public building boom. Included are a new General Accounting Office building, new Federal Courts building, Health Institute buildings in Bethesda, highways, bridges and even the promise of additional public housing here in line with the national housing law.

Congress became extremely conscious of building—reconstruction of the House and Senate roofs and chambers drove members into cramped emergency quarters for a third of the session—but Senators themselves upset plans for a new Senate Office Building.

Money for Improvements

With their own roofs being replaced, Congress voted money and assigned a commission to handle the job of renovating the White House. Congress voted a 16-million-dollar program for modernizing the lighting system, and revamping the heating and air conditioning systems for the buildings on Capitol Hill. But funds were refused for Washington's first planned postwar slum clearance project.

Courts Get Attention

Courts and crime came in for a major share of attention. Faced with overburdened court dockets here, Congress voted to establish three additional judgeships each for the United States Court of Appeals, the District Court, and the Municipal Court here, and provided a judge for Juvenile Court to take over the duties of Fay L. Bentley after she became a voluntary patient in St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Among its final actions, Congress voted $10,000 for a House District Subcommittee investigation of Washington crime, with Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga., heading the probe.

With that Congress closed shop, leaving as major District issues for next year the future of home rule; the writing of—as usual in recent years—the biggest budget in the city's history; and the decision on what might be wrong with Washington law enforcement.

One Will Be Queen of Halloween Party

FOUR CANDIDATES—Six-year-old Joe King of the Washington Boys' Club, looks as if he wouldn't want the job of picking the Halloween Queen. One of the four girls will be chosen queen at the teen-age Halloween party at Gordon Junior High School on Monday night, October 31. The four candidates, left to right: Beverly Wallace, 15, of 1112 25th st. nw.; Joyce Copeland, 17, of 3615 Prospect st. nw.; Phyllis Saffel, 15, of 2128 18th st. nw., and Pauline Martin, 16, of 3321 O st. nw.

CIO Unit Here Asks Ouster Of Pro-Reds

The District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, CIO, yesterday urged the coming CIO convention in Cleveland to expel union leaders who follow the Communist line.

The Council at its October meeting, unanimously approved a resolution calling on the convention to expel "all officers of the CIO who have demonstrated an unwillingness to enforce the policies and constitution of the CIO."

In addition, it urged expulsion of "all international unions affiliated with the CIO whose officers are guilty of following the Communist line, rather than CIO policy, [or are] unwilling to enforce CIO policy."

The Council, headed by Dillard Stokes, American Newspaper Guild delegate, took over control from what was termed left wing leadership, several months ago.

Van Wagoner Ends Job As Bavaria Governor

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Murray D. Van Wagoner, one-time Governor of Michigan and United States Military Governor of Bavaria the past two years, handed over the keys of office to his successor, Clarence M. Bolds, in Munich today.

Van Wagoner is returning to his home in Birmingham, Mich., on October 28 and will resume work as a consulting engineer in private life.

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STRIKES—From Page 1

Ching Races Time in Parleys

Federal mediation officials feel that only Ching, the service's No. 1 man, might be able to win a settlement in coal or steel. Therefore, the coal dispute will have to await the availability of Ching.

There are no indications from the White House that the President has changed his stand of last week—that he does not intend to intervene in either strike for the present. A White House source reiterated the President's statement that Ching is carrying the ball for the Government.

B. & O. to Cut Service

Meanwhile, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yesterday announced it will withdraw 23 coal-burning passenger train locomotives in compliance with the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which called for a 25 per cent reduction in such locomotives on rails with less than 25 days' supply of soft coal. Among the trains to be discontinued for a two-month period will be Nos. 177 and 178, running between Washington and Brunswick, Md. Other lines operating through Washington have yet to announce their schedule reductions.

An Associated Press spot survey yesterday indicated that nearly four million persons are idle across the country, but only one-quarter of the unemployed are involved in the steel or coal strikes.

At Pittsburgh, the CIO Steelworkers announced that thus far 40 steel companies with 48,250 employees have signed up for non-contributory welfare benefits. None of the companies are leaders in the industry.

The CIO Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers yesterday threatened a major walkout in the nonferrous metals industry unless contract negotiations show progress by November 14. In Detroit, General Motors, largest of the auto makers, announced it would undertake pension discussions on November 7 with the CIO United Auto Workers and United Electrical Workers.

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Part-Time CTC Drivers Hit as Peril

Employment of part-time operators, who drive buses and streetcars to supplement income from other jobs, are a hazard to passengers and the city, CapitalTransit Co. union members charged yesterday.

Eli Oliver, of the Middle West Labor Bureau, research organization presenting the union's case before an arbitration board, said the company employs about 100 part-time operators.

"We don't want people who have worked a whole day driving those vehicles," he declared.

The transit firm said many of these did not hold full-time jobs elsewhere, and in some cases were students at local universities who had previous experience as operators.

Holiday Pay Asked

At the hearing by the five-man arbitration board in the Hamilton Hotel, the union asked for eight paid holidays for all CTC employes covered by contract with the union.

At present, about 370 of 4300 workers are paid for six holidays. These are in the maintenance division. The remainder get no holiday pay.

Oliver said other public utilities and the Federal Government in Washington grant paid holidays and that many transit firms in other parts of the country also do.

Adjourns Until Nov. 3

The union, which is presenting its case first, asked also for half-time additional pay on split-shift operations totaling more than 10 hours. Such pay now is for time above 11 hours.

About 62 percent of all trips are "swing runs"—operators being employed to handle peak loads early in the morning and late in the afternoon with several unpaid hours in between.

The hearing adjourned yesterday to November 3 at 9:30 a. m. It then will continue for four days, adjourn to November 14 and then continue daily until completed.

Australia Army Change

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Sunday Herald said today Australia's army is going to reconnize and standardize arms with the United States, to "prepare for the inevitable war with Russia."

Airing Wednesday

3-Way Fight For Anacostia Flats Looms

A three-way competition for the use of Anacostia flats at East Capitol st. will be laid before the National Capital Park and Planning Commission at its monthly meeting Wedneseday.

Interested parties are:

1. The Sesquicentennial Commission, which has announced plans to locate its 144-acre Freedom Fair in the area. NCPPC approval will be asked.

Used by 150 Teams

2. The District Recreation Board, which developed the Interior Department tract into three baseball diamonds, four softball fields and two football gridirons. These are used by 150 teams from the area east of the Anacostia River. They would become part of the fair site.

3. The District Highway Department, which has been preparing plans for a bridge across the Anacostia at East Capitol st. This awaits approval by NCPPC.

The Sesquicentennial Commission has announced its buildings will be built of steel and concrete, and although called temporary, Highway Department officials fear they may be permanent, occupying ground needed for western approaches to the proposed bridge.

May Prove Handicap

The Highway Department has prepared designs for rearranging approaches to skirt the present recreational area, but the sesquitennial buildings may prove a new handicap.

The new approaches would extend C st. ne. and B st. se. to connect with East Capitol, in addition to a connecting link with the Washington-Baltimore Freeway. On the east side of the river, the bridge would be entered from East Capitol, and other ramps would lead from Minnesota ave. and the proposed Anacostia freeway.

Red Salt Mine in High

Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said today the largest salt mine in the Soviet Union had fulfilled its production plan more than two months ahead of schedule.

Rent Increase Urged for 166 Gosnell Units

Rent increases of 7.69 and 9.73 percent were recommended yesterday on 166 apartments owned by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., in the Northeast and Northwest sections.

Examiner William F. Mansfield recommended the 9.73 percent boost on 94 apartments in the 4000 block of Beecher st. nw., the 4000 block of Benton st. nw., the 2300 block of 41st st. nw., and the 2300 block of 40th pl. nw. The firm had asked for a 12 percent hike.

Present rents range from $57.50 to $71.50 for 2½ rooms and bath and proposed rents would increase this to $64 to $79.25.

Mansfield recommended a 7.69 percent rise in rents of 72 apartments at 21 35th st. ne. and in the 3500 block of Ames st. ne. The firm asked for an 8 percent boost.

Present rents are $44.50 a month for 2½ rooms and bath and the rise would increase this to $49.50.

Ernest F. Henry represented the owners in the rent proceedings and Henry G. Fischer was the attorney for a group of tenants in the Northwest section apartments.

Dr. Alonzo Brand Gets U. S. Medical Post

Dr. Alonzo F. Brand was named yesterday as medical director of Region 10, U. S. Public Health Service, succeeding Dr. Walter T. Harrison who retired July 1.

The appointment was announced by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing. Region 10 consists of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii.

Full or part time courses for Veterans entitled to subsistence under G. I. Bill.
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CLASSES START NOV. 2
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• For Foreign Service
• Commercial Translator
• Spanish Shorthand
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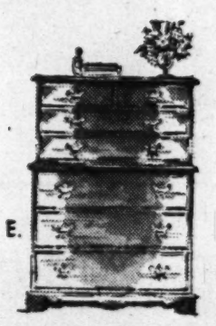
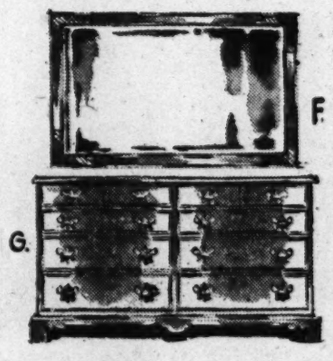
10th Year in Washington

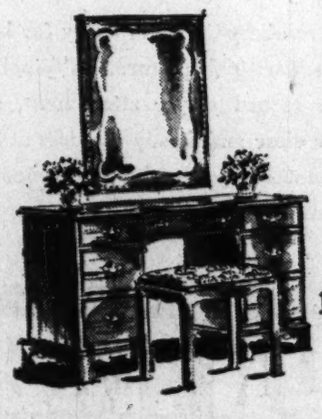
Lifetime FURNITURE

OPEN STOCK
Solid Mahogany
AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
DRESSER, CHEST AND BED
$259

This is not only rich, full-grained Honduras mahogany . . . but choice, figured mahogany, richly hand-finished in that old mellow look. Plenty of storage space in the big full cases—deep roomy drawers . . . plenty of room for all his shirts . . . all her blouses. Here's satisfaction plus! . . . the rich splendor of solid mahogany . . . in lifetime quality furniture . . . sensibly priced! Deferred payments, if you wish.







(A) Dresser Base.....93.50
(A) Mirror.....19.50
(B) 35-Inch Chest.....95
(C) Double or Twin Bed.....55
(D) Cabinet Nite Table....38.50
(E) Chest on Chest.....110
(F) Mirror.....37.50
(G) Double Dresser, 10 Drawers, 139.50
(I) Vanity Base.....98
(I) Vanity Mirror.....29.50
(I) Vanity Bench.....24.75

Mayer & Co.
SEVENTH STREET 56th YEAR BETWEEN D AND E
Courtesy Parking in Rear of Store

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it's moving day for AMERICAN EXPRESS

For your convenience American Express is now *at your service* in brand-new, centrally located offices. We're mighty proud of our new headquarters and would be glad to have you drop in and look us over. This new American Express office is an important link in the American Express World Service network of 159 offices in 27 nations—*at your service* round the globe.

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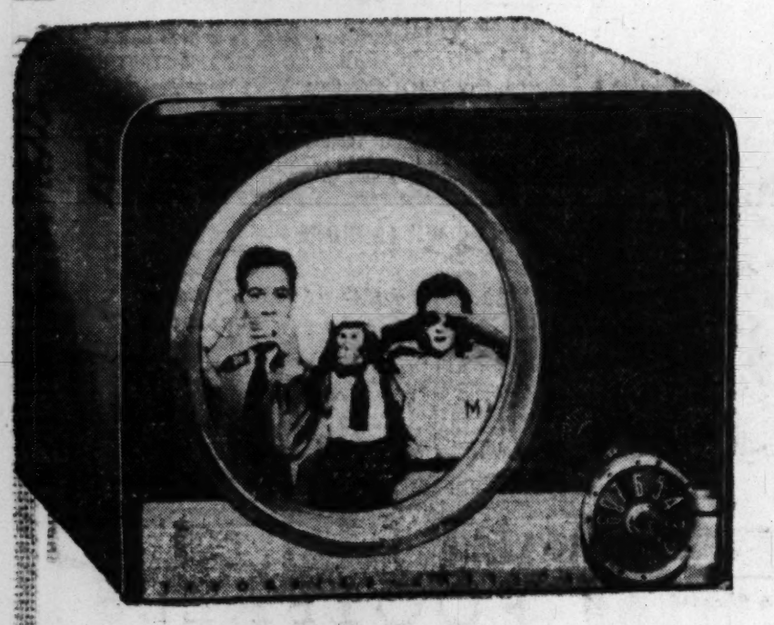
Rolls Royce Automobiles Are in a Class by Themselves
and So Are New 1950

Stromberg-Carlson Television

AND SUN RADIO VALUES!



The Manhattan

$249.95

(Plus Federal Tax)

Big 71-square-inch "Opera Glass" picture, 61-square-inch normal picture. At the touch of your finger, you get a dramatic close-up . . . press again for wide, panoramic view! It's an extraordinary feature on so inexpensive a set. The good-looking cabinet is of rich ribbon striped pattern mahogany veneers . . . low, money-saving price!

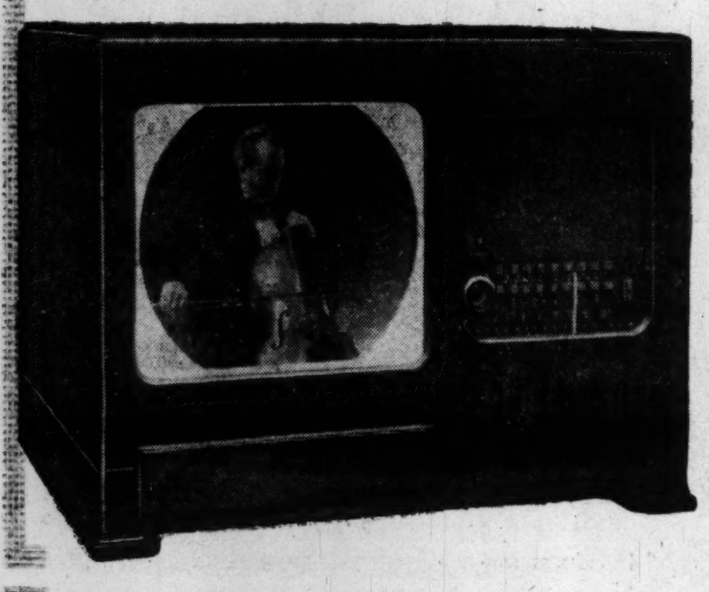
It's a natural . . . Sun Radio and Stromberg-Carlson . . . two companies with just one idea: To give you ***more for your television dollar*** than anyone else! Yes, when Stromberg-Carlson builds a television set it's got to be the best—***pictures are large and brilliant,*** never distorted . . . sound is true-to-life and rich in tone . . . cabinets are painstakingly crafted from ***the finest woods,*** hand-rubbed and authentically styled! And when Sun Radio ties up with ***any*** manufacturer, Washington knows from experience it's because we think he's offering outstanding value! Don't be sorry later, don't buy any make until you've visited Sun Radio to see the set that's in a class by itself . . . ***Stromberg-Carlson!***

The Weymouth

$429.00

(Plus Federal Tax)

Whopping 92-square-inch direct-view picture, 12½-inch tube, one-knob picture control for simplified tuning, exclusive automatic frequency lock assures steady pictures, powerful AM radio plus static-free FM, handsomely styled cabinet of prized Honduras mahogany veneers. Dollar for dollar, you can't buy a better set than the Weymouth!



THE DORSET

$369.95

(Plus Federal Tax)

Now . . . a console-size 92-square-inch picture in a compact table model! An astonishing price for this three-way set which includes powerful radio, static-free FM and big-screen television! Simplified one-knob picture control phonograph jack for record player attachment and a magnificent cabinet of costly ribbon striped African and Honduras mahogany veneers.

THE CHINESE CLASSIC

$795.00

(Plus Federal Tax)

Huge 92-square-inch picture, 12½-inch tube, easy one-knob control keeps picture clear and steady even when switching from one channel to another! Three-speed automatic phonograph, powerful AM-FM radio and exquisitely carved cabinet in ribbon-striped pattern mahogany veneers. Nothing to equal it for either performance or value!

THE CENTURY

$295.00

Plus Federal Tax

Here it is . . . Stromberg-Carlson quality for less than $300! Giant-sized 89 square-inch picture, 12½-inch tube, phonograph jack for record player attachment, automatic frequency lock for clear and steady pictures at all times, contemporary cabinet of rich mahogany veneers harmonizes with any decorating scheme, see it tomorrow at Sun!

EASY TERMS AT BOTH BIG SUN RADIO STORES

SUN RADIO
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN
938 F ST. N.W. - 11th & E STS. N.W.

Judge Finds Going Hard as 'Landlord'

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

The six new Federal judges appointed to the bench here will have courtrooms and chambers, but it is taking a bit of space-juggling and a lot of brain-racking to do the job.

District Court Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws has been making the arrangements, and he will tell you:

"It's easier to be a judge than a landlord."

The new judges appointed to his court are James R. Kirkland, Charles F. McLaughlin and Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews.

Another Problem Posed

That last appointee has posed another problem—what will Judge Laws do about a powder room?

"Don't bother me about bathrooms. I have enough problems about courtrooms," he told a reporter.

But with the $35,000 Judge Laws got from Congress for space and remodeling, together with gentlemen's agreements with Chief Judge George P. Barse and U. S. Attorney George M. Fay and a tape measure, the problems should be solved in about six weeks.

First off, Judge Laws is planning to lease the old St. Patrick's Grammer School at 515 4th st. nw., and remodel the structure. In it, he will put two courtrooms and chambers for two of his judges.

In another part of the school, the three judges just appointed to the United States Court of Appeals are to be housed. They are George T. Washington, David L. Bazelon and Charles Fahy.

To Use Assembly Room

Next, Judge Laws will take the room on the top floor of the District Court building now used for a jury assembly room and make it into a courtroom. A judge and his secretary will be in an adjoining room now used by the United States attorney's office.

Fay has agreed, Judge Laws said, to give up that room.

The jury assembly room will be transplanted to part of the Bar Library, and it looked as if that would just about take care of everything.

But Judge Barse of the Municipal Court came around to Judge Laws and added a problem. Municipal Court may get three new judges, and it was hinted that, after all, Judge Laws and two associate judges are using three available courtrooms and chambers in one Municipal Court building.

And, the Jury Commission is using another room and the Committee of Admissions and Grievances of the District Court uses still another. And Judge Laws has had chambers for visiting judges, and a clerk's office behind a lockup in that particular structure.

Well, the judges agreed that for the time being, the District Court will keep the space it has, at least until the new judges are appointed to Municipal Court.

Then other arrangements will be made, Judge Laws hopes. Sooner or later, the new consolidated Federal Courthouse will be finished.

Queen of Pledges At College Park

CAROL LEE TOWBES, representing Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, is Pledge Queen at the University of Maryland. Selected from 16 candidates nominated by campus sororities, she was crowned at the annual pledge dance Friday night. She lives at 1419 Varnum st. nw.

Arlington Police Morale Probe Asked

An investigation of Arlington police department "working conditions and morale" was proposed yesterday at an Arlington County Board meeting by Member Daniel Dugan.

Chairman Basil M. DeLashmutt suggested the matter be discussed privately first, and Dugan agreed. A conference will be called "in the near future," DeLashmutt said.

Dugan explained afterward that he felt there was "low morale" among county police because:

1. Salaries are not high enough. He recommended the $2400 minimum be increased to $3000 and the $3400 maximum (detectives) to $4000.

2. Men are not allowed to work "on the side." He said he would favor allowing them to do so "as long as it did not interfere with their police work."

3. Men are overworked. He said the present 81-man force is "far too small for a county with a population of 125,000" and added, "We need at least 20 more men."

The county board yesterday:

Approved an appropriation of $1546.59 requested by the Welfare Department to cover a deficit in funds for general relief and foster care.

Referred to County Manager Lundberg for study a request by the Arlington Volunteer Firemen's Association for seven two-way radios to be installed in firehouses.

Approved a request by the Firemen's Association that insurance on volunteers be raised from $3500 to $10,000, like policies of regular firemen.

Accepted the resignation of Lester Conley, Public Utilities Commission member.

Mrs. Florence Cannon recommended appointment of Herbert D. Miller, 2010 21st st. n., a lawyer in the Securities and Exchange Commission, to succeed Conley. Action was postponed.

Holy Comforter School Club to Give Dance

The Activity Club of the Holy Comforter School, 15th and East Capitol st., will sponsor a Halloween costume dance, Friday at 9 p. m. in the Holy Comforter Hall. Proceeds will be used to buy athletic equipment for the boys and girls basketball teams. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

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SPEEDY SERVICE!
air conditioned throughout
Golden ★ Star Valet
ORIGINATORS OF 30-MINUTE DRY CLEANING SERVICE
1342 NEW YORK AVE., N. W.
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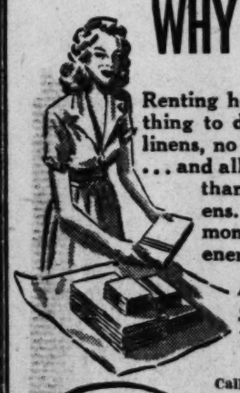
See this paper's Valet Directory, first of every month, for a complete list of our services

"I RENT MY LINENS... WHY DON'T YOU?"



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A FRESHLY LAUNDERED SUPPLY DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EACH WEEK

Here's how it works

Call or write us specifying your requirements and brand new, fine quality linen will be delivered immediately. Each week thereafter, we pick up the soiled linens and deliver a freshly laundered supply. Small weekly minimum required.

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SHEETS 16c
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BATH MATS 15c

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HOUSEHOLD LINEN RENTAL SERVICE
LI. 3-4339
2149 Queens Chapel Road N.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
SATURDAY DELIVERY A SPECIALTY
Our Trucks Cover the City and Suburban Areas

PEOPLES for DEEP-CUT Prices

BAKERS Break-Up Pure MILK CHOCOLATE

29c Regular 39c Pound
Thru Tuesday Only

Popular Brands of CIGARETTES
Choice of: Raleighs, Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies, Old Golds, Philip Morris and others.
Carton of 200 At Peoples $1.47 Plus Tax

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

Fire King INDIVIDUAL CASSEROLES With Cover 10c
American STEEL WOOL Pack of 16 10c
Crisp Pak Waxed PAPER Roll of 125 Feet 19c
Footed Formula GRADUATES 59c
Pint Size THERMOS BOTTLES $1.49 No. 34-A

Toiletry SPECIALS

Regular $1.00 Size LUSTRE CREAM SHAMPOO and a $1.00 Size of HAIR DRESSING
$2.00 Value Both For $1.00

Half-Price Sale! Dorothy Gray CELLOGEN CREAM $3.50 Jar $1.75

Limited Time Only

JIG SAW PUZZLES Farm Set of 4 25c
Glass MIXER BOWLS 98c
Wire Handle RADIATOR BRUSHES 15c

*D. C. Prices Only

$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICKS *Assorted Shades*	89c
PACQUINS HAND CREAM *$1.00 Jar*	89c
PONDS FACE CREAMS *Large 83c Jar*	*69c
APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM *50c Size*	39c
$1.00 TRUSHAY LOTION *11-Ounces*	91c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA *Lotion, $1.00 Size*	*69c
COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO *$1.00 Giant Size*	79c

*D. C. Prices Only

MURINE FOR THE EYES *50c Size*	*49c
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS *Large Tube*	57c
35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS *With Glass Applicator*	*29c
60c DE WITTS KIDNEY PILLS *Vial of 40*	53c
VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE *40c Jar*	*29c
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS *$1.00 Bottle of 60*	*69c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at no more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Feature VALUE!

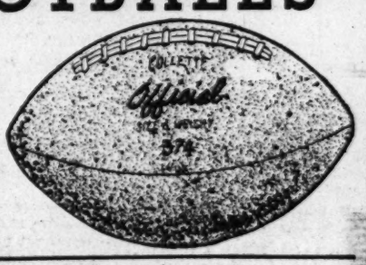
Combination Offer
$1.00 KAY DAUMIT HAND CREME
Plus a Generous Travel Size Jar
Contains a new exclusive patent feature that produces amazing "Skin Normalising Action" which actually helps restore the balance leading dermatologist considered normal for skin surface.
Both For Only $1.00

SPECIAL! Daggett & Ramsdell COLD CREAM $1.00 Jar 8-Ounces 79c
SPECIAL! Daggett & Ramsdell Cleansing CREAM $1.00 Jar 8-Ounces 79c

Household RUBBER GLOVES 69c Pair
Standard Size Ironing Board COVERS With Asbestos Iron Rest 79c
Large Size Sewed Chamois 49c

Reynolds Pure ALUMINUM WRAP 39c Roll of 25 Feet 33c

BIG BARGAINS FOOTBALLS
Official Size and Weight $1.98



Heavyweight Block-Type Glass COIN BANKS 10c and 25c

Golden Arrow ALARM CLOCKS Plain Dial $1.98 Plus Tax

Pepsodent

Amazingly Improved—New Film Removing
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
Economy Size 5 Ounces 59c

Curls For Your Baby
NESTLES BABY HAIR TREATMENT
2-Ounces Makes Full Quart 98c
Helps to give your baby soft ringlets. Also helpful in thickening baby's hair.

For Lovely HAIR
Special Combination Offer

Regular $1.50 RICHARD HUDNUT Home Permanent REFILL KITS
Plus a Bottle of Enriched Creme SHAMPOO
Both For $1.50

The Convenient Way for Applying Home Wave Solutions
CO-ETS Handy Cotton Squares Box of 80 29c

SAVE on VITAMINS

Thompsons B-Complex Tablets, 84s	$2.39
Thompsons Brewers Yeast Tablets, 250s	84c
Thompsons B1 Tablets, 10 mgm, 100s	$1.12
Thompsons Octa Perls, with Vitamin E, 100s	$4.29
Thompsons Advite Liquid, 5cc	89c
Thompsons Wheat Germ Oil Capsules, 50s	89c
Parke Davis Nutritive Capsules, 100s	$1.35
Upjohn Super D Perles, 100s	$2.88
Abbott Dayamin Capsules, 100s	$4.95
Stuart Formula Tablets, 96s	$2.50
Lederle Vi-Delta Emulsion, 8-ounces	$1.13
Thompsons Felucon Tablets, 100s	89c
Squibb B Complex Capsules, 100s	$3.39
Upjohn Super D Cod Liver Oil, 16 ounces	$1.56
Merrell Beta Concemin Tablets, 100s	$2.10
Parke Davis Abdec Kapseals, 100s	$4.86
Roerig Heptuna Capsules, 100s	$3.39
Merrell Infa-Concemin, 30cc	$1.50
Hoffman La Roche Vitaminets, 100s	$2.45
Abbott Dical D Capsules, 100s	$1.28
Abbott Vi-Daylin Drops, 90cc	95c
Abbott Cofron Elixir, 12 ounces	$2.76
Squibb Special Formula Capsules, 100s	$3.98

One Married Couple In Six Found Happy

State College, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—One married couple in every six is "extremely happy" and only one couple in every 20 is "quite unhappy."

Those conclusions from a 10-year study of marriages were reported today to the Pennsylvania Conference on Family Relations by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State College.

"The happiest marriages," Dr. Adams said, "are characterized by congenial companionships, sexual compatibility, and the couple's mutual determination to make marriage succeed.

"At least two of these factors must be present if the marriage is to be average or above average in happiness."

Several thousand unmarried students volunteered for personality tests, consisting of more than 800 questions.

After marriage, the same group answered a questionnaire of 135 items, including a self-rating on marital happiness.

"When causes for unhappiness in marriage are segregated," Dr. Adams reported, "They are found to include:

1. Emotional immaturity of either or both husband and wife;
2. General incompatibility, resulting from differences in religion, intelligence, education, interests, or unlike standards and ideals;
3. Specific physical or sexual incompatibility;
4. Environmental factors including in-law interference, unsatisfactory housing, job difficulties, and insufficient income;
5. Lack of common goals (purpose) and failure to meet each other's needs. One factor or several may be responsible."

Unaware of Doom

Boy to Mark Age 18, Spine Cut 2 Years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAUL NELSON, JR.

. . . birthday moved up

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP). — A paralyzed youth, who won't give up, will celebrate a birthday anniversary October 27, that no one else expected him to reach.

Paul Nelson, jr., will be 18. When his spine was severed in an auto accident in August, 1947, doctors said he might live only a few days. When he celebrated his 17th birthday last year, everyone but Paul thought it would be his last.

Paul doesn't know he is doomed. His thousands of well-wishers throughout the country are keeping secret the "only lie" Paul's father ever told him.

Paul thinks a nerve in his spine is being squeezed by a broken bone. He dreams of a vacation in Arkansas, a letter in collegiate football, a college degree and a career in law.

The youth once was a strapping 195-pound member of the Amundsen High School football team. Last birthday his weight was down to 95 pounds. Now it is 70. He is paralyzed from the neck down.

Twice in the last year the end nearly came. But each time the youth snapped back, eager to resume his studies so he can catch up and graduate with his class in January.

The Chicago Board of Education has sent tutors so he could resume studies.

"It's been a miracle that he's lived this long," said Paul's father. "I don't question God's ways, but it must mean something."

TEETH—From Page 1

Dentists Test Painless Drill

ameter of 18 thousandths of an inch about one 32d of an inch from the tooth.

From the nozzle issues a stream of harmless carbon dioxide gas mixed with highly refined particles of aluminum oxide at a pressure of 75 pounds a square inch. It is these particles that cut away the decayed portions of a cavity or shape a tooth for a crown, the work that the dentist uses burrs and drills for now.

As the particles cut, another suction nozzle draws away the powder and the debris cut from the tooth.

Asked whether the new technique completely eliminated the pain often attendant on dental drilling, Angell cautiously remarked that some hypersensitive patients might feel a little twinge.

Most patients, however, don't even know what tooth the dentist is drilling, he said, adding that he had seen the technique used on many patients, but none had reported any pain at all.

The new machine will also clean all exposed surfaces of the teeth. In this operation, a different, finer abrasive is used, the nozzle is held about half an inch from the tooth, and the pressure is reduced to 45 pounds.

The machine cannot be used for all dental operations, Angell said, declaring that the "Airdent" would not replace equipment now used to polish fillings.

One District dentist, queried about the machine, said it had been the topic of much conversation, although it has never yet been used except in an experimental capacity.

Asking that his name not be used, he said, "It looks as though this might revolutionize dentistry."

CHEST—From Page 1

Chest Drive In High Gear

ployes, will be the most complete in the history of a Chest campaign here.

Monday, each of the 1000 workers in the unit will receive from Goldman a letter containing a small metal mirror. They carry the message:

"You're looking straight at the most important person in Business Unit II—the one who is going to get the money to keep the 102 Red Feather agencies at their job in 1950."

Ten Areas

The unit is divided in 10 areas and the workers are headed in the areas by Richard K. Lyons, Robert M. Balkam, Maury Young, Ben Strouse, C. Carney Smith, Lee Preston Clagett, Morton Gerber, Salvind Olgar Olson, Arthur K. Jacobs and John F. Donohoe.

Other developments in the Chest campaign yesterday included:

1. Preparations went forward for the first report luncheon of the campaign, to take place at the Washington Hotel, October 31.

2. Workers in Advance Gifts-Business I unit, working with 125 "bellwether" firms and establishments in the city, reported an excellent response, with some firms already "over the top" on contributions.

3. Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor and chairman of the Government unit of the campaign, reported that the Administrative Office, United States Courts, and the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, have exceeded 100 percent of their goals. They joined the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy, which was the first to report going over 100 percent.

4. Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, chairman of the Residential unit of the campaign, returned from the Episcopal Church general convention at San Francisco and assumed a desk at Chest headquarters. She announced appointment of aides: Mrs. Edward A. Bacon, Mrs. Frederick E. Altemus, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. William Bowles, the Rev. John Parker Coleman, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Henry Gichner, Mrs. William W. Mackall, the Rev. Berry B. Simpson, Mrs. Harold H. Burgon, Mrs. Angus Dun, and Mrs. Edward J. Keyes.

Residential Work

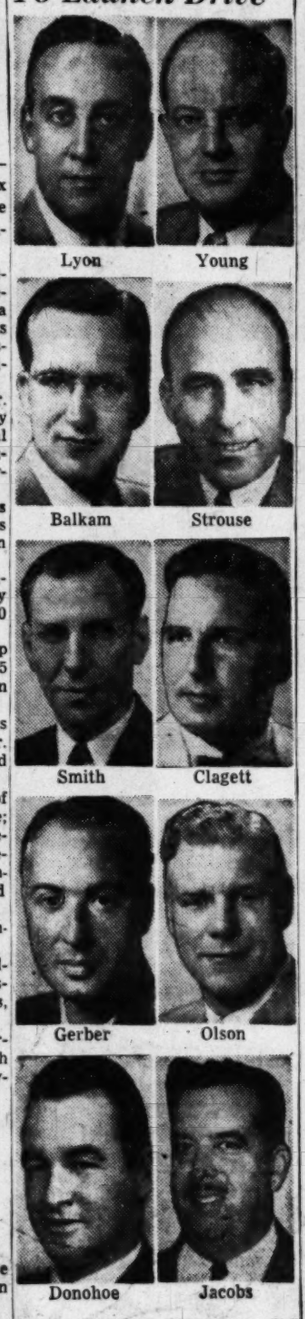
5. Mrs. Wedel announced that general residential solicitation, by 2000 workers will begin Tuesday.

6. First residential report rally and luncheon will take November 1, at the Mayflower Hotel, with Helen Hokinson, nationally known cartoonist, as speaker, and wives of members of the Cabinet and Supreme Court as guests.

7. Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland, will address 300 workers in the Montgomery County Chest campaign at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, at a dinner at the Congressional Country Club.

8. Workers in the Alexandria Chest campaign will hold their opening rally at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at the Jefferson School annex, 1400 Cameron st. Red feather campaign movies will be shown.

Chest Leaders To Launch Drive



Lyon — Young

Balkam — Strouse

Smith — Clagett

Gerber — Olson

Donohoe — Jacobs

Herman Baruch Married to Dutch Baroness Mackay

Huntington, N. Y., Oct. 22 (U.P.). — Dr. Herman Benjamin Baruch, 77, former United States Ambassador to Portugal and the Netherlands, was married today to Anne Maria Baroness Mackay, of the Hague, Netherlands.

The brother of the groom, Bernard M. Baruch, attended the wedding at Bagatelle, Dr. Baruch's Long Island home.

Mrs. Marina Symmers of Huntington, Dr. Baruch's daughter, was matron of honor.

The groom's son, Robert B. Baruch, was best man.

The Rev. Oscar Levi Daley of the Presbyterian Church at Islip, N. Y., performed the ceremony.

Baroness Mackay is the daughter of Dirk Rynhard Johan Baron Mackay of the Hague and the late Johanna Elizabeth Blaauw of Amsterdam.

U. S. Insurance Plan Opposed At Health Officers' Meeting

By The Associated Press

The Nation's State and District health officers expressed disapproval yesterday of current proposals for compulsory national health insurance.

A resolution adopted at the close of the annual meeting of the Health Officers' Association criticized pending legislation on the subject for failure to include "adequate provisions for preventive medicine and the future development of modern public health service."

The association said such service "has been one of the principal factors in accomplishing the result that the people of the United States now enjoy the highest standards of health of any country in the world."

Another resolution called for creation of a department of health in the national Government under a cabinet officer who would be a career public health physician.

The association urged the Public Health Service to try to obtain Federal money grants to help in the college training of public health and preventive medicine specialists, and for recruiting public health personnel.

It is recommended that the present regional office setup maintained by the Federal Security Agency be dropped in favor of "reestablishment of district offices of the Public Health Service."

NEW!
ORNAMENTAL
STEEL LAMP POSTS

Early American craftsmanship and design live again in these steel lamp posts. They come in three designs—Colonial, Homestead and Georgetown. Posts are 10 feet tall (over-all), of octagonal tapered steel tubing—4 inches wide at bottom, two and three-quarter inches at top. Arms project 7 inches each side. They come complete, ready for wiring and erection with or without lamps. (Lamps and lights are extra.)

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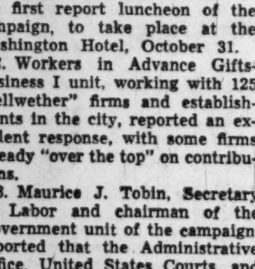

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Trumpet
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WITHOUT CHARGE
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A wonderful opportunity to test musical talent without first buying an instrument. Lessons in our own studios. You take the instrument home after the first lesson. Take advantage of this offer and test talent BEFORE you invest in an instrument.

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Special Children's Courses
Only $2 per weekly lesson
Musical Instrument Dept., Street Floor

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Buy NOW for Christmas on our
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Make your Christmas Selection now . . . while stocks are complete . . . a Small Deposit will reserve your selection until Christmas.

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BUDGET PLAN

Buy Now on Chas. Schwartz & Son's liberal Monthly or Weekly payment plan. Own your favorite Watch for as little as 50c A WEEK.

All Prices Include Federal Tax

Our New, Beautiful
SILVER SPRING STORE
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GREAT NAME IN JEWELRY FOR 60 YEARS
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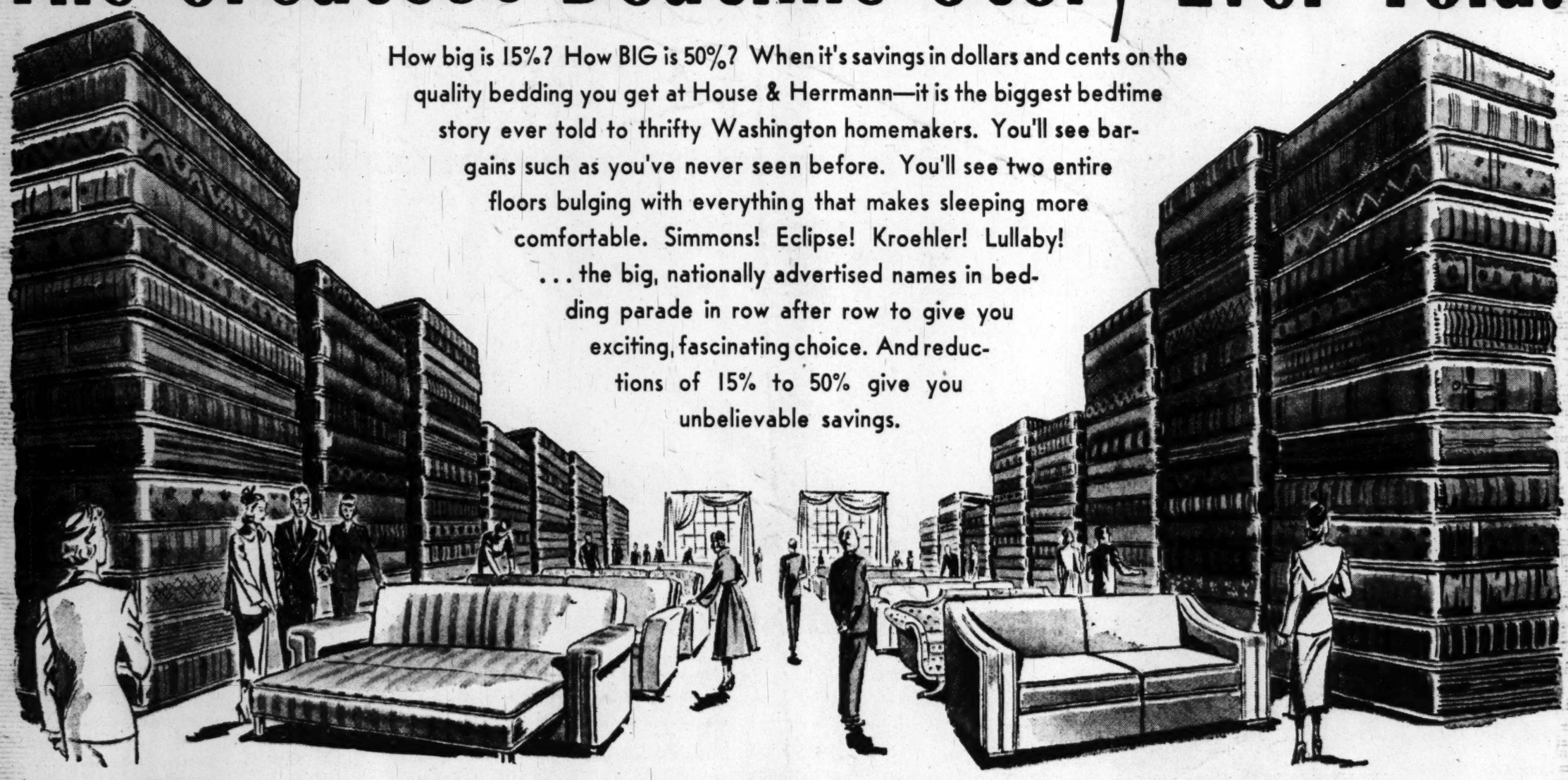
FAMOUS BEDDING MANUFACTURERS COOPERATE WITH HOUSE & HERRMANN TO BRING YOU—

The Greatest Bedtime Story Ever Told!



How big is 15%? How BIG is 50%? When it's savings in dollars and cents on the quality bedding you get at House & Herrmann—it is the biggest bedtime story ever told to thrifty Washington homemakers. You'll see bargains such as you've never seen before. You'll see two entire floors bulging with everything that makes sleeping more comfortable. Simmons! Eclipse! Kroehler! Lullaby! . . . the big, nationally advertised names in bedding parade in row after row to give you exciting, fascinating choice. And reductions of 15% to 50% give you unbelievable savings.

Famous Simmons Coil Spring

Regularly $19.95 **$11.33**

Enjoy superb new sleeping comfort with this de luxe coil spring by Simmons. Coils are helical tied for extra wear.

100% Down Pillows in Heavy Ticking

Regularly $12.95 **$6.88**

Luxuriously soft, full-size bed pillows, plump-full of genuine down. Never get "flat." Choice of colorful, heavy woven tickings.

Open Monday Night Until 9 o'clock

Hair Top, Innerspring Mattresses

Specially Priced! **$36.67**

Expensive hotel model with genuine 9-ounce woven ticking. Has hundreds of finely tempered coils plus thick, soft padding.

De Luxe Innerspring Crib Mattress

Specially Priced! **$8.88**

Treat baby to the best . . . get an innerspring mattress. Wet proof, healthful, has bright, colorful ticking.

Single Size Hollywood Bed

Regularly $69.95 **$34.27**

Save one-half . . . plan a smart, modern bedroom! You get de luxe box spring on legs plus innerspring, roll edge mattress.

De Luxe Modern Tapestry Sofa Bed

Regularly $98 **$56.14**

Save $41.86 . . . get a beautifully tailored, figured tapestry sofa bed. Has innerspring comfort. Opens for double bed with bedding box.

Simmons De Luxe Hide-A-Beds

Specially Priced! **$198**

Hide-A-Beds by Simmons in a gorgeous selection of decorator fabrics. Each opens to double bed with innerspring mattress.

Odd Lot Period and Modern Beds

Regularly $24.75 to $79 **$13.88**

Save up to $65.12. Choose beautifully styled double or twin beds in gleaming maple, mahogany or walnut on sturdy hardwoods.

156 Mattresses and Box Springs

Specially Priced

$14.88 to $41.67

Sensational values in buyer's samples, floor samples, and discontinued designs. Some soiled. Full and twin sizes.

Famous Make Sleep Chair

Regularly $59.95 **$38.88**

Versatile, superbly styled chair bed tailored in rich tapestry. Makes stunning lounge . . . converts to single bed. Spring filled.

Innerspring Studio Couches by Eclipse

$89 to $98 Values **$62.14**

Eclipse packed these superb studios with de luxe features. All have innersprings, decorator fabrics and open to double beds.

2-Piece Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite

Regularly $219 **$133.17**

Beautifully designed suite by Kroehler at big savings. Tailored in rich tapestry, has cushionized comfort, opens to bed.

Simmons Sofa Bed in Tapestry

$98 to $119 Values! **$68.66**

Get famous Simmons style and comfort . . . save on these bargains. All in rich fabrics with spring construction. Open to double beds.

Simmons Innerspring Mattresses

Specially Priced! **$24.75**

Chock full of de luxe features! You get fine damask ticking, hundreds of coils. Full or twin. Box Springs to Match . . **$24.75**

Folding Bed and Spring Mattress

Specially Priced! **$24.32**

Sturdy, all-metal folding bed with a genuine INNERSPRING mattress. Folds and stores in a closet. A real bargain!

Simmons Love Seat Hide-A-Bed

Specially Priced! **$179**

Save space . . . love seat size is ideal for small rooms. Opens to a bed for two and is handsomely styled by Simmons.

Convenient Budget Terms Arranged

House & Herrmann

7th AND EYE STS.

Silver Spring Store, 8435 Georgia Ave.

Extra Salespeople to Serve You

$19.95 Cretonne

Studio Couch Slip Covers

$11.99

Vat dyed pebblecloths and sturdy cretonnes in stunning floral and plaid patterns. The background colors are the newest for the fall season. All of these slipcovers are made with a pleated flounce, are well tailored and have contrasting cord welting.

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

DOMESTICS

Sec. $2.39 Cannon Muslin Sheets **$1.75**
72x108 and 81x99-in. cases, 49c.

$2.89 Pacific Combed Percale Sheets **$2.59**
72x108 and 81x99-in. sizes.

$2.29 Pacific Truth Muslin Sheets **$2.09**
72x108 and 81x99-in. sizes.

Chenille Bedspreads **$4.59**
Three patterns, various colors.

$3.29 Mattress Covers, Zippered **$2.79**
Unbleached muslin, twin or double sizes.

Plastic Pillow Protectors **45c**
Zipper closures.

29c Unbleached Muslin ..... **5 yds. $1.00**
36-inches wide.

Heavy Chenille Bedspreads **$7.89**
Closely tufted, several patterns.

Sec. $1.55 Wamsutta Supercale Pillow Cases ... **69c**
Labeled Penobscot.

Kann's—Street Floor

FABRICS

$2.95 to $3.95 Woolens ..... **yd. $1.69**
Crepes, flannels, checks, plaids, novelties.

$5.95 to $6.95 Wool Worsted Gabardine .. **yd. $3.79**
Dress, suit, coat weights. 54, 60-in. wide.

$3.95 to $5.95 Fine Woolens ..... **yd. $2.39**
Tweeds, coverts, crepes, 54-in. wide.

$1.95 Rayon Sheen Gabardine ..... **yd. $1.69**
Crease-resistant. 54-in.

$1.69-$1.95 High Grade Rayons ..... **yd. $1.48**
Taffetas, failles, crepe-back satins. Colors.

69c to 79c Rayon Dress Fabrics ..... **yd. 54c**
Spun flannels, gabardines, serges, suitings, 39-in.

$1.75 Pin Wale Corduroy ..... **yd. $1.39**
Fine quality, 36-in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

STATIONERY

$1.00 Box Assorted Christmas Cards **79c**
50 French Fold Cards, white envelopes.

One Quire Boxed Stationery **33c**
Assorted styles and colors.

$7.95 Poker Chip Racks **$6.79**
Revolving rack, 2 decks of cards, 200 chips.

49c Smooth Point Fountain Pens **33c**
Self-filling. Colorful cases.

$1.69 Metal Silent Butlers **$1.19**
Yellow, green, wine, rose, black.

$7.95 Onyx Desk Sets, 4-pc. **$5.79**
Pen Base with calendar, Pen, Blotter, Letter, Knife.

43 Avon Playing Cards ..... **35c, 3 for 97c**
Picture backs, tuck cases. Easy slip finish.

$1.98 Plastic Bridge Table Covers, shell design . **1.39**
Drop sides, nylon thread quiltings, plastic lined.

$1.00 Plastic Chair Pads, Bridge Style **79c**
To match shell design covers.

69c Plastic Chair Backs, Bridge Style **39c**
To match shell design covers.

$1.00 Christmas Cards, French Fold Stock **39c**
Currier and Ives Prints, white envelopes.

59c Writing Paper ..... **47c; 3 boxes $1.25**
Letter sheets, single and folded styles. Notes.

Kann's—Street Floor

ARTS GOODS

$1.10 Gloria Knitting Worsted, 4-ply ... **hank 89c**
4-oz. size. Dark and pastel shades.

$6.98 Simulated Leather Hassocks **$4.98**
Several colors. Ideal for television shows.

$1.98 Fancy Rayon Pillows ..... **2 for $2.88**
$1.39 Plastic Chair Pads and Backs **89c**
$7.98 Simulated Leather Hassocks **$5.98**
$2.98 Fancy Rayon Pillows **$1.88**
$1.98 Stamped Pillow Tubing ..... **pr. $1.59**
89c Stamped Linen Towels **47c**
$2.79 Stamped Linen Cloths, 52x52 ..... **$2.39**
$1.98-$4.98 Needlepoint Pieces ..... **$1.39-$4.59**
$3.79 Stamped Linen Cloths, 52x70 ..... **$2.88**
$5.79 Stamped Linen Cloths, 60x80 ..... **$4.78**
49c Stamped Linen Napkins **29c**
$1.00 Stamped Pillow Cases ..... **pr. 84c**
$12.98 Fine Quality Hassocks **$9.88**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

$16.95 All Wool Coats **$12.88**
Covert or Melton cloth, some with hoods. Sizes 7 to 14.

$8.99 All Wool Snow Suits **$7.34**
Zipper-front jackets, some with hoods. Sizes 7 to 14.

$3.99 Plaid Cotton Dresses **$3.19**
Galey Lord and Dan River Plaids. Sizes 7 to 12.

$3.99 La Wanna Rayon Dresses **$2.99**
Stripe trim, pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

$3.99 and $4.99 All Wool Skirts **$2.69**
Plaids or solids, pleated or swing. Sizes 7 to 14.

$1.69 and $1.99 All Wool Hoods **99c**
Gay solid colors and plaids, pom-pom trim.

$2.99 Blue Denim Jeans **$1.88**
Red stitching, pockets, nailhead trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

$3.99 All Wool Snow Slacks **$3.29**
Cotton fleece lining. Navy, wine, brown and green.

$2.29 All Wool Cardigan Sweaters **$1.69**
Brown, navy, red, green, grey, copen. Sizes 7 to 14.

$2.29 All Wool Slipon Sweaters **$1.69**
Long or short sleeves, solids and stripes. 7 to 14.

$7.95 Tan Cotton Gabardine Raincoats **$3.99**
Detachable hood, belt. Red lining, hood. 7 to 14.

$2.99 Rubberized Rain Capes **$1.69**
Red or blue plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

$1.59 Cotton Blouses **$1.19**
Dressy or Eyelet Embroidered trim. White. 7 to 14.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

BOYS' WEAR

$10.95 Hooded Snow Suits, 4 to 10 ..... **$7.99**
Water-repellent poplin, Melton ski pants.

$10.95, $12.95 Sheepskin-Lined Coats **$8.99**
Sizes 6 to 18.

Students' $34.50-$37.50 Wool Suits **$24.88**
Flannels, coverts, plaids. Sizes 33 to 38.

Students' $34.50-$37.50 Zip-lined Coats .. **$27.88**
Coverts or gabardine. Sizes 33 to 38.

Youths' $29.95 Zip-lined Overcoats **$23.88**
Gabardines and coverts. Sizes 12 to 20.

$1.95 to $2.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts **$1.79**
Famous make. Sizes 8 to 20.

$1.95 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas **$1.69**
Two-piece style. Sizes 6 to 18.

$1.95 Cotton Flannel Plaid Shirts **$1.38**
Sizes 6 to 18.

$12.95 Jackets with Mouton Collars **$8.99**
Tackel twill or cotton gabardine. Sizes 8 to 20.

$4.95 and $5.95 Corduroy Slacks **$3.79**
Junior sizes 6 to 12; boys' sizes 10 to 18.

$7.95 and $8.95 Plaid Hooded Mackinaws **$5.99**
Sizes 4 to 14.

$7.95 and $8.95 Navy Pea Coats **$5.99**
Sizes 6 to 16.

Kann's—Second Floor

INFANTS' WEAR

Girls' $3.50 Corduroy Jumpers **$2.48**
Fall colors, full skirt. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' $12.98-$13.98 Coat and Legging Sets .. **$10.88**
Melton or Herringbone fleece. Lined. Sizes 3 to 6.

Children's $1.99 Bathrobes **$1.68**
Warm, printed blanket cloth. Sizes 3 to 6.

Toddler's $1.99 Bathrobes **$1.68**
Solid colors or pastel prints. Sizes 2 to 3.

Children's $3.99 Corduroy Jackets **$2.97**
Zip fronts, fully lined. Sizes 3 to 6.

Little Girls' Cotton Dresses **$2.49**
Solids and plaids. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Children's Corduroy Overalls **$1.49**
Brown, blue, green, red and rust. Sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' $16.98 Coat and Slack Sets **$14.00**
Some with detachable hoods. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' $8.88 2-Pc. Snow Suits **$7.34**
Zip-front jacket, some with hoods. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Boys' $8.88 2-Pc. Snow Suits **$7.34**
Separate hat or attached hood. Sizes 3 to 6.

Girls' Lace-Trimmed Rayon Pants ..... **2 for $1**
Pink, blue and maize. Sizes 2 to 16.

Corduroy Crawlers with Bib Top **$1.88**
Suspender straps, pastels. Small, medium, large.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

LAST 2-DAYS, MON

Kann's

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

56th AN

TEEN SHOP

$5.99 School and Date Dresses **$4.88**
Solids or plaids, velvet trims. Sizes 10 to 16.

$25.00 "Zip-Out" All-Wool Covert Coats .. **$19.88**
Detachable hoods; wine, hunter green, grey. 10 to 16.

$3.99 All-Wool Cardigan Sweaters **$2.29**
All the new fall shades. Sizes 10 to 16.

$2.29 All-Wool Slipon Sweaters **$1.79**
Long or short sleeves, fall colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

$2.49 Washable Rayon Blouses **$1.88**
Tailored or frilly, all white or color trim. Sizes 10 to 16.

$19.95 All-Wool Coats **$15.88**
Full or fitted, some with hoods. Sizes 10 to 16.

$3.99 to $5.99 Solid or Plaid Wool Skirts **$3.29**
Full or straight. Also rayon taffetas. Sizes 10 to 16.

$2.69 Blue Denim Jeans **$1.88**
Red stitching, nailhead trim, full cut. Sizes 10 to 16.

Kann's—Second Floor

JUNIOR SHOP

Dressy and Casual Rayon Crepes **$6.99**
One and two-piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

One- and Two-Piece Rayon Dresses **$10.88**
All fall shades, better dresses in group.

One-Piece Date Dresses **$4.74**
Rayon taffeta; solids and stripes. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Second Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES

$3.99 Zipper Front House Dresses **$2.89**
Sizes 14 to 44.

Misses' and Women's Rayon Dresses **$3.54**
Washable French crepe or faille. Prints and solids.

Solids and Printed Rayon Dresses **$2.74**
For misses, women and half sizes.

White or Colored Uniforms **$3.44**
For nurses, maids and waitresses.

Washable Cotton Percale House Dresses **$1.79**
Stripes and florals. Sizes 14 to 44.

80-Square Cotton Percale Aprons ..... **2 for $1.00**
Bib and half styles in group.

Kann's—Second Floor

CORSETS

Rengo-Belt Corselettes, 14" **$5.00**
Inner-belt style. Sizes 34 to 48.

Rengo-Belt Corselettes, 16" **$5.00**
Without inner-belt. Well boned. Sizes 34 to 44.

Modart Front-Laced All-In-One **$5.00**
13 and 15-inch lengths. Sizes 34 to 42.

Flexee Slimpac Foundations **$7.80**
3 lengths. Sizes 38 to 50.

Society Girl Foundations **$7.80**
Side Talon, front Talon.

Longline Brassieres **$1.88**
White, black, nude. Satin, batiste, nyralon.

Kann's—Second Floor

BUDGET DRESSES

$5.95 Printed Rayon Crepe Dresses **$4.74**
Misses' and women's. New fall styles. Also half sizes.

$8.95 and $10.95 Classic and Dressy Rayons .. **$6.88**
Misses' and women's sizes. One and two-pc. styles.

$14.95 One- and Two-Pc. Rayon Dresses ... **$10.88**
For misses' and women. One and two-piece.

Kann's—Second Floor

KNIT UNDERWEAR

59c Spun-Lo Rayon Undies ..... **2 for $1.00**
Panties, vests, briefs. Sizes 5 to 8. Tearose.

$8.95 Nylon Tricot Slips, lace trimmed **$4.79**
Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 46.

69c and 79c Warm Tuckstitch Undies **58c**
Panty and vest style. S, M, L, and extra sizes.

$5.95 Nylon Tricot Tailored Slips **$3.79**
Perfect quality, tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 42.

Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

$6.95 Merry Maid Style Arch Shoes **$4.99**
Suedes, kidskins, calfskins. Sizes 5 to 10 in group.

Women's $5.00 Black Galoshes **$2.49**
Pull-ons, hi or Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 10.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Women's, Teens' $2.99-$5.50 Slippers **$1.99**
Nationally advertised makes. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group.

Kann's—Street Floor

SPORTS WEAR

$3.99 to $5.95 All Wool Sweaters **$2.88**
Slipons and cardigans. Sizes 34 to 40.

$2.99 Short Nylon Slipon Sweaters **$2.59**
Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

$5.95 All Wool Coat Sweaters **$4.88**
Deep V-neck, ribbed waist. Sizes 36 to 46.

$5.95 Three-Length Slacks **$4.88**
75% rayon, 25% wool. Short, medium, long. 12-20.

Rayon or Wool Skirts **$3.88**
Flared or slim styles. Sizes 12 to 18.

$10.95 All-Wool Skirts **$6.88**
Many styles. Sizes 12 to 18.

$3.99 Nylon Slipon Sweaters **$2.97**
Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

$8.95 Corduroy Skirts **$3.88**
Flared styles, with novelty pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

Kann's—Second Floor

BETTER DRESSES

$25.00 and $29.95 High Fashion Dresses **$18.00**
For all occasions, rich fabrics. Misses' & women's sizes.

$16.95 and $22.95 Beautiful New Dresses ... **$12.79**
For daytime and after-five wear. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

BETTER COATS

Dressy and Casual All-Wool Coats **$32.88**
Gabardines, broadcloths, coverts, camel hairs.

All-Wool Zipout Coats **$46.88**
Broadcloths, sharkskins, suedes and gabardines.

Fur-Trimmed Wool Broadcloth Coats **$53.88**
Black, green, grey, wine.

Fur-trimmed Wool Coats **$43.88**
Black, green, grey, wine. Sizes for misses and women.

Rayon Gabardine 3-Way Raincoats **$8.47**
Grey, beige, blue, dark green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Kann's—Second Floor

$22.00 Sets of

Silverplated Tableware

$10.98

Gleaming silverware at a great saving in the simple "Grenedier" pattern. The 26-piece set includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 soup spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. Discontinued pattern. Heasily plated, guaranteed by a leading manufacturer. Chest extra, $3.98.

Kann's—Silver—Street Floor

$27.50 Sateen

Boudoir Chairs With Ottomans

$17.88

Beautiful floral sateen covers these attractive matching pieces. The well-built boudoir chairs have a perky pleated skirt and neat button tufting. Also, reversible seat cushion and non-sag spring seat. Your choice of rose, blue or green background colors.

Kann's—Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor

$1.15 McCRARY

45-gauge Nylon Hosiery

92c pr.

You'll want to stock up on these popular 45-gauge McCrary nylons. They give a smart, lovely appearance . . . are ideal for dress and office wear. All are reinforced at points of wear. Three lengths: short, 8½ to 9½; medium, 8½ to 10½; long, 9½ to 11.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

$319.95 "Sentinel"

Television Consoles

$179

A magnificent hand-rubbed period style console with full vision 52-square inch picture of amazing clarity and depth plus automatic synchronized FM sound. 10-inch picture tube. Pay as little as 10% down, balance in convenient monthly payments which includes a small carrying charge.

Kann's—Appliance Store—8th and D Sts. N.W.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

39c-75c Hose and Anklets **27c**
Variety of patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

$1.00 and $1.50 Fall Ties **69c**
A fine assortment, new patterns.

$2.00-$3.50 Silk or Rayon Ties **89c**
Fine quality, anniversary-priced!

$19.95 Lined Rayon Robes **$11.99**
Jacquard rayon, navy or maroon. S. M. L.

$4.95 Rayon Pajamas **$3.59**
Solid colors, piped. A,B,C,D.

$2.95 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas **$1.99**
Coat or middy style. A,B,C,D.

$3.50-$4.95 Leather Gloves **$2.88**
Lined, unlined. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

79c Cotton Tee Shirts **59c**
White combed cotton. S. M. L.

$4.95 to $6.95 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts **$2.88**
Rayons, rayon mixtures. S. M. ML. L.

$2.95 to $3.95 White and Fancy Shirts **$1.88**
Sanforized, shrinkage less thas 1%. Sizes 14 to 17.

Kann's—Street Floor

FURS

$269-$299 Mink Blended Muskrat Coats ... **$237***
Northern and Southern Backs.

$359 to $459 Luxurious Fur Coats **$299***
Persians, Sheared Raccoons, Muskrats, Wild Mink Cape.

$199 Mink Dyed Marmot **$147***
New Hollander shade. Misses' sizes.

$199 to $249 Fur Coats **$157***
Muskrats, Persian Paw, Chekiang Lamb, Kidskin.

$399 Black Dyed Persian Lamb **$279***
¾ and full lengths. Misses' sizes.

$109 Seal Dyed Coney **$89**
Fed. Tax Free. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

$109 Mouton Dyed Lamb **$89**
Fed. Tax Free. ¾ length. Sizes 10 to 20.

$109 Mink Dyed Coney **$89**
Fed. Tax Free. ¾ length. Sizes 12 to 20.

$299 Mutation Dyed Muskrat **$237***
Moon-glo or silver blue. Misses' sizes.

$19.75 Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs, per skin **$14.75***
Large size skins. 3, 4 and 5 skin styles.

$25-$30 Mink Scarfs, per skin **$21.00***
Wild or ranch types.

$10.75-$12.75 Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs, per skin **$7.75***
Large or small. 4, 5 and 6 skin styles.

*Plus 20% Tax.

Kann's—Second Floor

LINGERIE—NEGLIGEES

Slips and Gowns **$2.69**
Multifilament rayon crepe. Misses' broken sizes.

All Nylon Slips **$3.79**
Scallop top and hem. Misses' broken sizes.

All Nylon Petticoats **$3.59**
Lace trim, white. Small, medium, large.

Seamprufe Rayon Crepe Slips **$2.99**
Bur-Mil fabric. Lace trim. Pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

Cotton Print Seersucker Gowns **$1.97**
Women's and misses' sizes.

Built-up Shoulder Cotton Slips **87c**
Tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Extra sizes, 97c.

Cotton Seersucker Pajamas **$1.97**
Misses sizes.

Women's Rayon Hostess Robes **$5.99**
Pretty prints, wrap style. Extra sizes.

Misses' Rayon Hostess Robes **$4.99**
Wrap style. Broken sizes.

Rayon Crepe Quilted Robes **$7.99**
Prints, wrap style. Misses' broken sizes.

Cotton Print Quilted Robes **$4.99**
Wrap style, rose or blue. Misses' sizes.

Rayon Taffeta Hostess Robes **$7.99**
Black dots on royal, fuschia, aqua. Misses' sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Seconds of $1.29

Cannon "Charm" Jacquard Towels

89c

For attractive jacquard towels choose the lovely Cannon "Charm" pattern. Made on stunning pastel grounds, the interesting design is woven-in to stay. The tiny flaws are hardly noticeable and will not affect their excellent wearing qualities. Size, 22x44 inches.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

JEWELRY

$1.00 Costume Jewelry **48c***
Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings.

$2.95-$75.00 Rings, Entire Stock ... **$1.98-$37.50***
For women, children, men. Stone sets, signets.

$4.95 Leather Jewel boxes, lined **$3.49**
Up-lift trays. 10x7x3½-in. size. Colors. Locks.

$3.95 Leather Jewel Boxes, lined **$2.49**
Up-lift trays, 8x5x2½-in. size. Colors. Locks.

$1.00-$1.95 Metal Compacts **79c**
Jewel tones, gold or silver colors.

$3.00-$4.00 Costume Jewelry **$1.89***
Famous make, wonderful assortment for selection.

Simulated Pearl Necklaces, Rhinestone Clasps, $1.69*
Side drapes, 3 strands, chockers, bib styles.

Simulated Pearl Necklaces, Bracelets **$1.39***
One and two strands.

Men's, Women's 17-Jewel Watches **$15.50**
14 Karat gold, gold filled or rolled gold-plate cases, steel backs. Plus 10% tax.

$3.00 to $4.00 Slide Bracelets **$1.95***
Colored stones combined with gold-color metal.

*Plus 20% Tax.

Kann's—Street Floor

HANDBAGS

$10.50-$12.50 Leather or Fabric Bags **$8.88***
Calfskin, grained leathers, suede, broadcloth, etc.

$5.00 Leather or Fabric Bags **$3.69***
Black and colors, many styles.

$3.00 Plastic, Leather or Fabric **$2.49***
Calfgrain finishes, rayon failles, broadcloths.

$7.95 Corde Bags **$5.99***
Black, brown, navy for round-the-clock.

$2.00 and $3.00 Leather Wallets **$1.39**
For men and women. Many zippered. Black, colors.

$9.95 Leather Overnight Cases **$7.79***
Size 10x12½x5-in. Uplift tray, lock, colors.

$1.00 Cosmetic Bags **79c***
Also change purses and billfolds.

*Plus 20% Tax.

Kann's—Street Floor

DAY and TUESDAY

HIVERSARY SALE

BUDGET SUITS AND COATS

Rayon Gabardine and Sharkskin Suits **$14.88**
Unlined. Black, brown, wine, green, grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sheen Gabardine Suits **$23.88**
All wool or 60% rayon, 40% wool. Sizes 10 to 20.

All Wool Covert Coats **$23.88**
Black, brown, gray, wine, green. Sizes 10 to 18.

All Wool Gabardine or Covert Zip-Out Coats **$31.88**
Wool lining. Grey, green, black, wine. Sizes 10 to 18.

Kann's—Second Floor

BETTER SUITS

$39.95 All-Wool Suits **$28.88**
Gabarines, menswear for Misses, jr. women.

$49.95 to $55 All-Wool Suits **$38.88**
Sheen gabardines, menswear worsteds. Misses sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

MILLINERY

$3.99 to $5 Doeskin Felt Hats **$2.88**
Beautiful styles, lovely new colors.

$6.95 to $7.95 Fine Felt Hats **$4.88**
Better millinery, smart styles, fashion colors.

Kann's—Second Floor

$2.99 Hat Bar Felt Hats **$1.58**
A large selection to choose from.

$2.99 and $3.99 Corduroy Hats **$2.00**
Fall's favorite fabric.

Kann's—Street Floor

LUGGAGE

$12.99 Weekend Cases **$8.99***
$19.99 Pullman Cases **$11.99***
$22.99 Wardrobe Cases **$15.99***
$16.99 Men's Two-Suiters **$13.99***
$13.99 Men's Companion Cases **$10.99***
$8.95 Cases, 15, 18 or 21 inches **$4.88***
$35.00 Open Top Wardrobe Trunks **$29.88***

*All Prices Plus 20% Tax.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

$65.00 Two-Trouser Suits **$48.00**
Wool worsteds, sharkskins.

$50.00 Wool Zip-lined Topcoats **$38.00**
Gabardine, covert. Regulars, shorts, longs.

$40.00 Zip-lined Trenchcoats **$31.95**
Gabardine (Labeled) Two-season coat.

$10.95 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats **$7.77**
Water-repellent, raglan sleeves. Regulars, shorts, longs.

$12.95 to $15.95 Wool Slacks **$8.88**
Gabardines, coverts, flannels, worsteds, etc. 29 to 42.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

$7.95 Gabardine Slacks **$4.88**
Rayon and wool (labeled), solid colors. Sizes 28 to 42.

Kann's—Second Floor

GLOVES

$4.00 Washable Pigskin Gloves ..... **$2.88 pr.**
Black, cork, beige, brown. Sizes 6 to 7½.

$2-$4 Cotton Gloves ..... **$1.55; 2 prs. for $3**
Double woven, hand-sews, famous make. 6 to 7½.

$1.50 to $2.00 Rayon or Cotton Gloves ..... **78c pr.**
Famous make, Shorties, 4-and-6-button. Sizes 6 to 8.

Children's $1.00 Leather Mitts **69c**
Warmly lined, elastic wrists. Brown and tan.

Misses' Fancy Wool Knit Gloves **94c**
Bright colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

HOSIERY

Closeout, Samples of 39c-50c Socks ..... **5 prs. $1**
Perfect quality. Misses', children's sizes 7 to 11.

Irregs. of $1.35 Nylon Hosiery ..... **77c pr.**
Famous name, 15-denier. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

$1.50 "McCrary" Nylon Hosiery ..... **$1.20 pr.**
15-denier, 51-gauge. Sizes 8½ to 11.

$1.35 "McCrary" Nylon Hosiery ..... **$1.08 pr.**
51-gauge sheer beauty. Sizes 8½ to 11.

$1.15 "McCrary" Nylon Hosiery ..... **92c pr.**
45-gauge dress sheers. Sizes 8½ to 11.

$1.35 Full-Fashioned Nylon Hosiery ..... **$1.00 pr.**
51-gauge, early fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Kann's—Street Floor

NECKWEAR

$2.50 Quilted Rayon Jackets **$2.19**
Black or wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

$2.99 Quilted Rayon Jackets **$2.69**
Black or wine. Sizes 38 to 46.

$1.95 to $2.95 Silk Scarfs ..... **$1.59, 2 for $3.00**
Large size squares, colorful.

$3.99 to $4.99 Rayon Crepe Blouses **$2.88**
Sizes 32 to 46 in the group.

Cotton Broadcloth Shirt **97c**
White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 32 to 38.

$2.99 All-Wool Sweaters **$2.69**
Long sleeve cardigans, boxy style. Sizes 34 to 40.

Special Purchase! Nylon Tricot Blouses **$3.77**
White only. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Street Floor

NOTIONS

$1.98 Rayon Satin Quilted Scuffs ..... **pr. 79c**
Assorted colors, in plastic bag. S. M. L.

$1.49 Metal Shoe Racks **$1.19**
Holds up to 8 pairs, baked enamel finish.

59c Plastic Pillow Cover **45c**
Zipper closure. 2 for 85c.

$1.19 Chintz Shoe Bag **79c**
12 Packet Type. Rose and blue colors.

$2.69 Jumbo Garment Bag **$1.49**
Heavy gauge plastic, zip closure, metal frame.

Special Purchase! Nylon Brassieres, 65c, 2 for $1.25
White or tearose. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Street Floor

CHILDREN'S SHOES

$5.50-$6.00 Foot-Tonik Shoes **$4.59**
Boys' and Girls' sizes 8½-3. Entire stock

Boys' $6.50 Leather Oxfords **$4.89**
Brown only. Sizes 1 to 6.

$6.95-$8.95 Leather Cowboy Boots **$5.89**
Brown, green, red. Sizes 8½ to big 6 (boys and girls).

Teens' $6.95 Suede Shoes **$5.49**
Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 9.

Children's $2.25 Felt Zipper Slippers **$1.59**
Red or blue plaid. Sizes 6 to 2.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

TOILETRIES

23c Kann's Facial Tissues ..... **5 boxes 89c**
Green, blue, peach or white. 300 to box.

$1.25 Kann's Hardwater Soap ..... **box 98c**
12 cakes to box. Assorted colors, cold cream base.

$6.95 A. C. Gilbert Hair Dryers **$5.88**
Electric, lightweight, has hot and cold switch.

$1.39 Kann's Economy Tinted Toilet Tissue doz., 98c
Single ply, 1,000 sheets to roll, colors and white.

19c Bleached Paper Towels ..... **6 for 85c**
Absorbent, large 7½x11-in. sheet. 150 to roll.

50c Consumer Special Toiletries, ea. 29c, 3 for 85c*
Creams, lotions and makeups; famous make.

$3.00 Lucite Hair Brush and Comb Sets **$1.69**
Nylon bristle, two styles. Boxed for gift.

$1.39 Seiberling Hot Water Bottles **98c**
Famous make pure rubber, 2-qt. size. Boxed.

$23.50 "Sunbeam" Electric Razors **$15.95**
Discontinued model "S" style. AC. Full motor.

$1.49 Plastic Shampoo Trays **69c**
Use in any basin, ideal for children.

$4.98 3-Piece Lucite Dresser Sets **$2.98**
Nylon bristle brush, hand-decorated backs.

*Plus 20% Tax

Kann's—Street Floor

BOOKS

$5.00 Bibles, Leather Bindings **$2.95**
Red letter edition, gold-stamped cover.

$6.00 New College Standard Dictionaries **$4.59**
By Funk and Wagnall. 145,000 words, 100 illustrations.

$5.00 Emily Post's Etiquette Book **$3.95**
Covers a wide range of subjects. 667 pages.

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore

$119.50 Hardwick

Fully Insulated Gas Ranges

$88

Our lowest price in 10 years! Fully insulated oven with heat control. Gives superb cooking performance. As little as $9 down, balance in convenient monthly payments which include a small carrying charge. Limited quantity.

Kann's—Appliance Store—8th and D Sts. N.W.

Four Styles $13.98

Floor Lamps With Shades

$9.74 Each

Your choice of four handsome styles: swing arm bridge, student bridge, down arm bridge and 6-way reflector floor lamps. All have smart bronze-plated bases, charming rayon shades in egg-shell with tearose lining. Any one of them will reflect your good taste.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

$29.95 "Ferguson"

Mahogany Veneered Tables

$20

A distinguished collection of famous tables. All have 5-ply mahogany veneered tops, with solid birch bases. Your pick of carved leg styles with brass casters and ferrule. Included are lamp, tier, coffee, drum, step end and drop-leaf tables.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

$18.95 Metal

Bridge Sets In Colors

$15.99

Smart new color combinations of gray and red, beige and green and black and yellow make these sets a charming aid to any hostess. Simulated leather table tops and chair seats are washable as well as removable. Table tops are reinforced; chairs are easy to fold.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

Palestine Appeal's Deficit $90 Million

The United Palestine Appeal, which, with its affiliated agencies finances settlement of Jews in Israel, has accumulated a deficit of $90,872,000 during the first decade, $42,708,000 of it during the first nine months of this year, Morris Rothenberg, acting national chairman, said last night.

Rothenberg spoke at the opening of the UPA's national "Conference in a Crisis," at the Shoreham Hotel, attended by 1000 delegates.

The delegates were greeted in a brief speech by Joseph Cherner, Washington businessman, and chairman of the District United Jewish Appeal.

Of the total deficit, about 25 million dollars has been borrowed from American banks by American Jewish communities. The balance was borrowed from banks in Israel, England and elsewhere.

Rothenberg emphasized that the American Jewish community, while legally responsible only for the amount it borrowed in this country, has an "inescapable moral obligation" to repay the entire deficit.

"The deficit, he said, represents an aspect of Israel's economic crisis that "may spell disaster for the Jewish State unless American Jewry quickly mobilizes additional financial aid."

The UPA is one of the agencies for which the United Jewish Appeal raises funds. In turn the UPA is the primary source of support for the Jewish National Fund and the Palestine Foundation Fund, Israeli institutions whose function it is to acquire land and establish communities.

Other speakers included Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine; Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, former member of the United States delegation to the United Nations; Dr. Israel Goldstein, member of the Jewish Agency Executive; Mrs. Samuel Halprin, president of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization; and Louis Lipsky, chairman of the American Zionist Council.

General Hilldring made two major points, one, that safeguarding of holy places in Israel should be under supervision of the United Nations, but secular administration should be in the hands of the people occupying the areas; and second, that Israel has demonstrated its ability to defend itself.

Final sessions of the conference will open today at 10 a. m. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former Military Governor of the United States Zone in Germany, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign, are scheduled to speak at the 1 p. m. luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Houston Park To Aid National U. Building Drive

Mrs. Houston S. Park, jr., Washington attorney, yesterday was named head of the women's Washington alumni committee of National University School of Law's first building and development fund drive.

Mrs. Park

The drive, with a goal of $100,000, will be conducted among alumni and friends during the month of November.

Mrs. Park, who lives at 2909 33d pl. nw., has her office in the Securities Building, 729 15th st. nw. She is a graduate of Sweetbriar College and National University and a member of the Bar Association of the District.

Methodist Church Landlord of Tavern

Knightstown, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Through a bequest, the Knightstown Methodist church has become the landlord of a tavern.

Charles O'Malley, a Knightstown cigar store and poolroom operator who died three weeks ago, left all his property to the church.

Included was a building occupied by a tavern whose proprietor has a five-year lease.

Church trustees have indicated they will keep the property because of the income it yields.

Garlic Relieves GAS

Tests prove genuine odorless, whiffless GOSEWISCH'S Garlic Tablets wonderfully effective in relieving stomach gas, belching, and heaviness after eating. Thousands use them. Don't wait! Ask druggist for GOSEWISCH'S Garlic Tablets today! Can be chewed or swallowed. Only 60¢. *Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.*

GOSEWISCH'S Garlic Tablets

Plane Carrying Rep. Roosevelt Is Forced Down

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—A small chartered plane with Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., (D., N. Y.) as passenger made a forced landing today when it encountered a severe storm 4000 feet above the Catskill Mountains.

Roosevelt and the pilot of the plane were not injured.

His secretary, Lillian De Sales, said Roosevelt had called her and told her of the incident. She said she forgot to ask him where the plane had landed.

Roosevelt left Newark Airport at 12:15 p. m. on a flight to Syracuse, N. Y. He was scheduled to address meetings at Oswego, Fulton and Utica in support of the senatorial candidacy of Democrat Herbert H. Lehman.

THE HECHT CO.
Washington & Silver Spring

The New Look For Your Hair

lustre lure permanent including hair cut!

7.50

Wonderful opportunity to save plenty on a new permanent . . . our famous Lustre Lure permanent at that! Our expert operators cut your hair, style it . . . give you your choice of hot or cold permanent wave! Result—your hair looks more beautiful than you ever dreamed it could! Call NA. 5100 for an appointment!

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
Washington & Silver Spring

NEW AS ITS BELTED BACK!
NEW AS ITS FLEECY FABRIC!
NEW AS ITS CROPPED LENGTH!

all wool fleece shortcoat

$25

Such a wonderful idea! Downy, all-wool fleece cropped short, back-belted, and mounted with great globes of golden-look buttons! Perfect topping for your winter wools, especially since our gay new Shortcoat is only $25! Natural, green, red, brown in the group, sizes 10 to 16. Also wool suede in black, green, claret, brown or grey.

Budget Coats, Third Floor Mezzanine, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
Washington & Silver Spring

NEW LOW PRICE!

MISS YOUTH FORM SLIPS

the slips with the custom-like fit

Until Yesterday 2.95 . . . NOW 1.95

Yesterday these slips were 2.95—and well worth it! For these are Miss Youth Form slips—the slips that don't ride up, that have no side seams, no bulges—thanks to their special patented construction! All that, plus adjustable shoulder straps, double-stitched seams, lines that follow the separation and uplift of your bra! And The Hecht Co. brings you these very same slips at one-third less than yesterday's price! Miss Youth Form Slips in multifilament rayon crepe, white, pink, or black. Sizes 32 to 40, now just 1.95!

Lingerie, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Pay Raises Are Slated This Week for 20,000 Area Per Diem Workers

Pay raises for more than 20,000 additional Federal workers in the Washington area are slated to be announced this week.

Those involved are the workers paid on either an hourly or daily rate by the Navy, Army, and Air Force.

The Naval Gun Factory here with 8000 employes is the largest single agency to be affected by the forthcoming order. Scores of other military camps, air fields, and stations here and nearby will be covered by the new wage scale.

One official yesterday said the wage boosts would be "modest" if they are approved as recommended by the wage board. He hinted that most employes would get an increase of several cents an hour.

These same per diem employes, it was explained, were given a wage boost less than five months ago. Since that time, however the railroads have increased the pay of their employes and they have reduced the work week from 48 to 40 hours.

The law requires the Government's per diem employes to be paid prevailing industrial rates. Railroad rates are a major factor in fixing the pay here of Uncle Sam's workers who are paid hourly and daily rates. Since they changed in September, the Government decided to take a look at its own pay scale to comply with the law.

Unfortunately, the pay boost will be the indirect cause of the firing of a few more military civilians. With few exceptions, the cost of the pay boost must be absorbed out of available funds. Many of the agencies where pay boosts will be given have been undergoing a reduction in force because of reduced budgets. Higher salaries will place another strain on the smaller budgets.

The study of salaries paid Navy's "blue-collar" employes here and near by was the first conducted by the department's new labor-management board. This new five-man board must pass on all changes in the per diem wage scale. Its chairman is Charles Piozet, veteran Navy personnel official; the executive secretary is Frank Dyer, a long-time Navy wage expert, and the third Navy man will be a representative of the bureau most affected (a rotating job).

The two labor representatives are N. P. Alifas of the International Association of Machinists, and James Brownlow, secretary of the AFL's Metal Trades Council. The five-man board was unanimous in recommending the new wage rates for per diems here.

The per diem boost will bring to about 225,000 the number of Federal workers in this area who are slated to get pay boosts this week. The President is slated to sign three bills this week that will give pay raises to classified, postal and legislative employes.

Classified employes will get an average increase of $140.50 a year; postal employes will get a flat boost of $120 each plus an average increase of another $100 in "fringe" increases, and legislative people will get a flat 5 percent hike. A week ago the President signed bills to give doctors, dentists and nurses in Veterans Administration hospitals and Federal officials pay raises. In addition, many District Government workers received retroactive pay raises that averaged $260.

The pay raises will boost the Federal payroll here by more than 30 million dollars annually.

GAO: The House Committee on Executive Expenditures has sustained the charges made against the Maritime Commission by the General Accounting Office.

In doing so, it brushed aside counter-charges by Maritime Commissioner Mellon that GAO was an "overriding, overruling, autocratic superbureaucracy wielding and spreading a paralyzing veto over the functions and authorities of executive agencies."

In fact, the committee hit back hard at Mellon. It accused him of making general statements and of possessing a lack of facts in answering GAO's charges. On the other hand, it praised Maritime Commissioner McKeough for his "completely cooperative attitude."

The committee called on the Maritime Commission to examine and reevaluate the qualifications of its key personnel.

Boy Hit by Auto Friday Reported In Fair Condition

A 13-year-old boy struck by an automobile Friday night was in "fair" condition yesterday in Casualty Hospital. Police are still looking for the driver of the car.

The boy is Kinzel Kackley, jr., 919 N. Carolina ave. se. He was struck at 8th and D sts. ne. at 7:30 p. m. He was incorrectly identified in yesterday's Washington Post.

Although police officials said the boy was struck by a hit-and-run driver, the boy's mother said the motorist stopped and asked the boy if he was hurt. When the boy replied that he was unhurt, the motorist continued, the mother said. She said her son does not remember being struck.

Arlington Safe With $3000 Taken

A 350-pound safe with an estimated $3000 in cash inside it was stolen sometime Friday night from the Barcroft Pharmacy, at 4704 Columbia Pike, Arlington police reported yesterday.

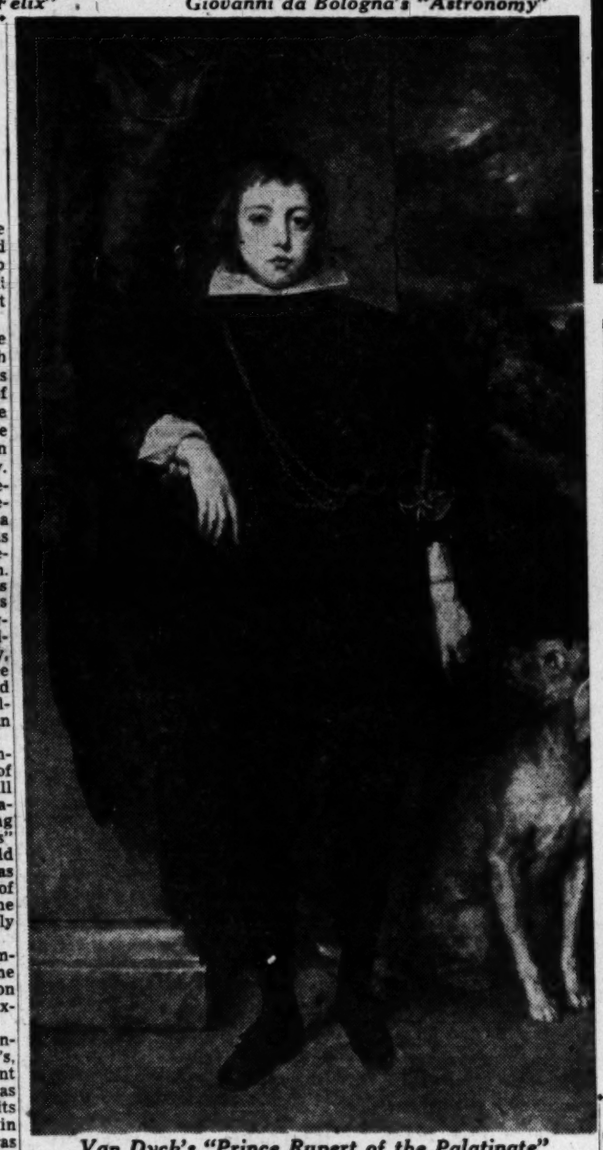
The thieves entered through a rear basement window, according to police.

Austrian Art Treasures to Be Exhibited at National Gallery Nov. 20

L'Antico's "Venus Felix"

Giovanni da Bologna's "Astronomy"

Diego Velazquez' "Infanta Maragareta Teresa"



Van Dyck's "Prince Rupert of the Palatinate"

Benvenuto Cellini's Saltcellar (gold, 10½ inches high)

AUSTRIAN—From P. 1

Austrian Art Sent Here for Exhibition

Teresa, in huge skirts, when three and about five years of age, and her brother, the Infante Philip Prosper; and the famous Cellini salt cellar of hammered and cast gold.

The exhibit is formed from the Austrian state collections, which had their origin in the collections made by members of the House of Hapsburg over the centuries. The state collections rival those of the Louvre, the Prado and the Vatican in extent, quality and venerability.

The thread of their history began with Maximilian I., who before his death in 1519 started a collection that with the additions of his immediate successors became a notable portrait collection.

Paintings and other precious works of art were thought of as expensive household objects, however, and it was not until the middle of the Sixteenth Century, when the spirit of the Renaissance was beginning to be felt beyond Italy, that the concept of "collecting' and "collections" began to develop.

Before his death in 1564, Emperor Ferdinand I, brother of Charles V, stipulated in his will that the sculptures, vessels, ornaments and other things, including his collection of "pagan pennies" (Greek and Roman coins) should not be dispersed, but pass on as the property of the first-born of his house. This entail became the "charter" for the family treasures.

Ferdinand, a true collector, emphasized the effort he had gone to in assembling his collection and remarked proudly on its extent.

The collecting instinct was inherited by a son of Ferdinand's, Archduke Ferdinand, the regent of the Tyrol. The archduke was not only interested in portraits and the work of goldsmiths, but in armor. In his castle of Ambras near Innsbruck he formed a large collection of arms and armor worn by the notable soldiers of his own day and of the past. To him goes the honor of producing the first illustrated catalog, in 1602.

Archduke Ferdinand's nephew, Emperor Rudolph II, formed the largest collection of art objects and curiosities of his time at his palace in Prague. In the middle of the seventeenth century, Archduke Leopold Wilhelm, governor of the Spanish Netherlands, formed a large collection of paintings, with many by Flemish and Italian masters, at his palace in Brussels. The collection was notable in that it placed emphasis on artistic quality rather than on historical interest or novelty.

When Leopold Wilhelm retired to Vienna he brought his paintings with him, and bequeathed them to his nephew, Emperor Leopold I, and the collection was further increased by succeeding generations of Habsburg collectors.

When the Austro-Hungarian Empire disintegrated in 1918 and the House of Habsburg abdicated, the family entail was broken and the collections were taken over by the Austrian state.

During World War II the collections were housed in the salt mines of Upper Austria as a protection against bombing. As the Americans approached, the Nazis gave orders for their destruction, but the Austrian guards ignored the orders and the collections were restored to the Austrian people by the American troops.

One of those there at the time was Perry B. Cott, new assistant chief curator at the National Gallery of Art. Cott, then a Navy lieutenant commander, was serving as an art expert attached to the United States forces, Austria.

He recalls the removal of the paintings, drawings and other works of art from a salt mine at Laufen and their transfer to Vienna, where Gen. Mark Clark opened a showing of them just before Christmas 1945. The show was immensely popular, Cott said, with 2000 war-weary American troops and Viennese crowding the limited display place daily.

"The Titians are unbelievably good," says Cott.

Among the dozen Titians due here is his "Nymph and Shepherd," a canvas about 62 by 73 inches that was in that early Archduke Leopold Wilhelm's collection. The top three inches of this canvas, which had been bent over the wooden stretcher, were "let out" in 1937.

Another from the same archduke's collection is Giorgione's "Portrait of a Young Woman," painted on canvas and mounted on a pine panel. It is about 16 by 13 inches in size. On the back is a faint inscription which says in part, "On the first of June, 1506, this was finished by the hand of Master Giorgio of Castelfranco, colleague of Master Vicenzo Catena on the instructions of Messire Giacomo . . ."

Among the paintings of Peter Paul Rubens is a three-quarter length self-portrait, 43 by 33 inches, with "P. P. RUBINS" on the column. The inscription is believed to have been added later.

"The Feast of Venus," a 75 by 137-inch canvas inspired by a painting on the same subject by Titian, is also in the group by Rubens.

One of the largest pictures expected is "The Madonna of the Rosaries," by Caraggio, who fled from Rome after being involved in a murder. The picture is 143 by 98 inches.

Rembrandt and his son, Titus, both appear in the show, depicted by the father. He is shown in a three-quarter length self-portrait, 44 by 32 inches. The portrait of the "Youth Reading" shows Titus when about 15 years old, and was painted several years after the other picture.

Among the paintings of Tintoretto to be shown is his famous "Susanna and the Elders."

Among the sculptures is a 12-inch bronze and gilt statuette of "Venus Felix" in which the eyes have been inset in silver. Ten gilded antique coins have been inset in the wooden base of the statue by Antico, who worked chiefly at Mantua.

Another statuette, 15 inches tall, by Giovanni da Bologna depicts "Astronomy."

Gold Saltcellar By Cellini Will Be Seen Here

The most famous saltcellar in the world—Benvenuto Cellini's—will be among the highlights of the exhibition of Austrian art opening November 20 at the National Gallery of Art.

The saltcellar, of hammered and cast gold, is Cellini's only certain work in gold and his earliest known sculpture.

The model for the saltcellar, according to Cellini's autobiography, was made in 1539 for Cardinal Ippolito d'Este, who was advised in this commission by a group of Florentine humanists. Cellini, however, ignored their advice and expressed his own ideas. When the cardinal was afraid the saltcellar would never be completed in Cellini's lifetime, according to the artist, it was temporarily dropped.

He later completed it in Paris, between 1540 and 1543, after King Francis I of France approved the model.

In 1562 it was ordered melted down with other objects from the royal treasury, but the treasurer saved it, and in 1570 it was given to Archduke Ferdinand, Regent of the Tyrol.

The work, 10 inches high and 13 inches across, depicts a man, Neptune, and a woman, Tellus, representing sea and earth. They sit opposite each other, leaning backward, and their feet are entwined to "suggest those lengthier branches of the sea which runs up into the continents" according to Cellini's autobiography.

The saltcellar itself is formed like a ship, and there is also a pepper pot made like a small triumphal arch.

Commission To Consider Civil Defense For District

Departure Point For Development Seen in Outline Made by Hopley

The District Commissioners this week will discuss the advisability of setting up a civil defense plan now for Washington.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District engineer commissioner, yesterday said he will ask for reconsideration of the subject, which was first discussed a year ago when the Hopley Report was released.

He gave as his reason the report of an atomic explosion in Russia and "increasing talk in the press" of the possibility of an atomic attack on the capital.

Another reason for bringing up the matter now, it was learned, was a letter sent two weeks ago to State governors by John R. Steelman, acting chairman of the National Security Resources Board, encouraging development of civil defense programs.

General Young said he had no "final views" on the form such a program would take if the commissioners favor its development. He said, however, that the portion of the Hopley Report dealing with civil defense plans for cities seemed "a good point of departure."

The Hopley Report was prepared a year ago for the Secretary of Defense by a group of civilians headed by Russell J. Hopley, president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

It proposed setting up an Office of Civil Defense under the Secretary of Defense or the President while leaving basic operational responsibility in the States and communities.

Car Accidents Claim 2 Lives In D. C. Area

Traffic fatalities 1949 57
Traffic fatalities this time 1948 53
Total D. C. fatalities 1948.... 67

Two Washington area residents were killed in traffic accidents yesterday.

The District's fifty-seventh traffic fatality was recorded last night when Charles Saffold, 51, died at Gallinger Hospital.

Police reported that Saffold was struck by a truck at 1st and Pierce sts. nw. at 3:30 a. m. He was admitted first to Sibley Hospital with possible internal injuries, and later transferred to Gallinger.

The driver of the truck that hit Saffold was listed by police as Pete G. Shipouras, 46, of Collander, Md.

Saffold's address was listed as 937 F st. nw., Walters Union Local No. 781.

An Alexandria man was injured fatally early yesterday when his automobile collided with a tractor-trailer truck on Route 1, 4 miles north of Dumfries in Prince William County.

Virginia State Police listed the dead man as James Henry Richardson, 22, 811 Madison st., pronounced dead on arrival at the Quantico Naval Hospital about half an hour following the crash, which occurred shortly after midnight. Police said Richardson attempted to make a U-turn on the highway and his car was struck by a truck driven by James M. Childress, 30, of Suffolk, Va.

Two passengers in Richardson's car were treated at the Naval Hospital for cuts and bruises and then released. They were identified as Ponder Kemp, 21, 716 N. West st., Alexandria, and Earle Lee Potter, 22, 921 N. Patrick st., Alexandria.

Commission Gets Health Post Names

The names of three doctors selected by a city advisory committee as qualified candidates for the position of District Health Officer have been submitted to the Board of Commissioners.

The nine-man committee headed by Assistant Surgeon General J. O. Dean met Friday evening and prepared the list for the District heads. Immediate action is not expected because of the absence of Commissioner Guy Mason, ill at home, who supervises the Health Department.

Dr. George C. Ruhland retired as health officer last month after almost 15 years' service and since that time Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, has been acting health officer.

Before retiring, Dr. Ruhland recommended the selection of Dr. Seckinger for the position, noting that the latter has had long experience and training in public health and was familiar with local problems through his position here.

3 Named to Aid Heart Council

A well-known heart specialist and two prominent leaders in public affairs were named yesterday to the National Advisory Heart Council, chief consultative group for the National Heart Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

The new members, appointed to four-year terms, are: Dr. Lewis Webster Jones of Fayetteville, Ark., president of the University of Arkansas and a member of the President's Commission on Higher Education; Dr. H. M. Marvin of New Haven, Conn., president of the American Heart Association and associate clinical professor of medicine at the Yale University School of Medicine; and Erwin Oreek of Duluth, Minn.,

Sales Tax Take Tops Million For September

District sales tax receipts in September will be slightly more than one million dollars—just about the monthly average estimated by District budget officials.

Allan F. Brooke, sales tax administrator, reported that collections on September sales through Friday totaled $949,905. This was nearly $350,000 above August collections at the same time last month.

Brooke said late returns from merchants granted extension will bring in another $100,000. Some further revenue will come from merchants filing tardy returns without permission.

Totals for August finally reached $840,000, with some late returns still trickling in. The large number of merchants filing late returns in August was reduced to a handful this month, Brooke said.

Those filing late are subject to a 5 percent penalty for the first 30 days and an additional 1 percent a month interest charge after that.

Hyattsville Business Show Opens Monday

Hyattsville's second annual business exposition will open Monday at 7 p. m. in the National Guard Armory there, and continue until Saturday night.

A "queen for tonight" will be chosen from the feminine visitors each evening, and there will be entertainment features, including the Greenbelt School Band, Elks Boys Band, Hyattsville High School Band, and talent from among high school students of Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier, Bladensburg and Greenbelt.

Jesse S. Baggett, Hyattsville city councilman, will be master of ceremonies.

Dope Addict Gets 360 Days To Take Cure

A 19-year-old dope addict who stole to buy drugs was sentenced to 360 days yesterday for shoplifting and ordered sent to the Government hospital in Lexington, Ky., for a narcotic cure.

The long sentence was imposed by Municipal Judge Thomas D. Quinn on Lloyd Wesley Bray, of 21 6th st. ne.

Bray was arrested October 7 in a downtown department store after he had picked up an electric clock and a pair of earrings, valued at $37. At the time, he told police he needed money to buy dope, which he had been taking for three months.

"Do you realize that if you don't take the cure and take it now, you won't be living a year from now?" Judge Quinn asked.

The youth then pleaded for a chance to cure himself.

"Better men than you have tried and failed," Judge Quinn declared. "You may think this is harsh, but perhaps when the year is up, you will feel this court has done you a great service."

Judge Quinn remarked during the sentencing that both Bray's family and the family physician had tried to help him but were unsuccessful.

Ace Wrecking Co. Safe Wrecked

Thieves who moved a dial-locked utility cabinet from an office into a rear yard early today obtained $270 from it when they pried it open, according to a report to police.

The cabinet was in the office of the Ace Wrecking Co., 4002 Minnesota ave. ne., according to a report by Samuel Mostow, proprietor. Police said the thief went through a garage door and over a roof to obtain entry to the office.

More Women To be Named, Boyle Asserts

The Democratic Party will continue to appoint women to positions of responsibility in Government, according to William M. Boyle, jr., chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Boyle spoke last night at a dinner of the Women's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw., given to honor Mr. and Mrs. Boyle and their daughters, Jean and Barbara.

Crediting women voters, with electing President Truman, Boyle said that in taking the lead in recognizing women in Government the Democratic Party has brought honor to itself through its appointments.

Referring to a list compiled by Mrs. India Edwards, director of women's activities of the National Committee, Boyle said that in 1948 and 1949, 200 American women have been named as delegates, alternates or advisers to international conferences and that major appointments or reappointments were given to 17.

Included were Mrs. Eugenie Moore Anderson, Ambassador to Denmark; Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews, Federal District Court judge; Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States, and Miss Frieda Hennock, member of the Federal Communications Commission.

At the speakers' table with the Boyle family were Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Brannan, Miss Hennock, Mrs. Julien N. Friant, president of the Women's National Democratic Club, and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman.

Twenty-Two Beauties Seek Homecoming Queen Crown at G. W. U.

Maxine Loomis, *Chi Omega*; Jane Pendall, *Sigma Kappa*; Betty Talley, *Kappa Kappa Gamma*; Joan Schlesinger, *Phi Epsilon Pi*; Patricia Brown, *Alpha Delta Pi*; Joan Donaldson, *Tau Kappa Epsilon*; Mickey McKee, *Kappa Alpha Theta*; Rita Bie, *Kappa Alpha*; Marilyn Talley, *Kappa Sigma*; Dorothy Weld, *Pi Beta Phi*; Ann Diffenderfer, *Sigma Chi*

Joyce Johnson, *Zeta Tau Alpha*; Virginia Teeter, *Delta Zeta*; Anne Smith, *Pi Kappa Alpha*; Beverly Kolker, *Hillel Foundation*; Marie DiMaio, *Tau Epsilon Phi*; Lee Harrison, *Newman Club*; Mary Lou Morrow, *Phi Mu*; Mildred Luers, *Kappa Delta*; Marie Gottscho, *Canterbury Club*; Louanne Hoffheins, *Theta Delta Chi*; Peggy Caldwell, *Delta Gamma*

THESE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COEDS, REPRESENTING CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, ARE CANDIDATES FOR TITLE OF HOMECOMING QUEEN. WINNER WILL BE CROWNED AT NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

GWU Sets Homecoming For Next Weekend

George Washington University will celebrate its 1949 Homecoming next weekend.

The observance will get under way at 8:15 p. m., when George Washington meets Oxford University in a debate in Lisner Auditorium.

Friday there will be a pep rally in the auditorium at 12:35 p. m. A football game between the Colonials and the Leopards of Lafayette College will be Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Between halves, 20 groups will vie in a mummers' parade for cups to be awarded for the best costumes.

A General Alumni Association luncheon will be Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley will speak. Honor guests will be 10 faculty members who have completed 25 years' service.

The 22 candidates for the title of Miss Homecoming of 1949 will serve as hostesses to alumni during a tour of the new Student Union and a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

The celebration will end with a Homecoming Ball from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the National Guard Armory. The coed chosen to reign over the ball will be crowned at 10 p. m.

While Party Goes On

Mrs. Gertrude Stewart, 2808 Gainesville st. se., yesterday told police someone entered her bedroom through a window while she was entertaining at a shower for a friend Friday evening and took her handbag containing $20 in cash and personal papers.

Once at Sibley

Miss Aikens Dies at 81; Noted Nurse

Miss Charlotte A. Aikens, 81, Sibley Hospital's first director of nurses, died Thursday at her home in Detroit where she had lived for more than 25 years. She had been ill for the past week.

Miss Aikens was an internationally known authority on nursing and hospital administration. The author of several nursing textbooks, Miss Aikens wrote one, "Studies in Ethics for Nurses," which has been translated in 14 languages. At one time, the Chinese government gave a copy of the book to every graduate nurse.

An Army nurse in the Spanish-American war, Miss Aikens started the Lucy Webb Hayes School of Nursing at Sibley Hospital in 1898 and was in charge of it for two years. She was later associated with hospitals in New York City, Pittsburgh and Des Moines.

Born in Mitchell, Ont., Miss Aikens is survived by two adopted children, Mrs. Margaret Dryden, and Wayne Aikens. Funeral services will be held in Detroit.

J. H. DeVeau Rites to Be In Bethesda

Funeral services for Joseph H. DeVeau, 71, general contractor, who died Friday at George Washington University Hospital after a long illness, will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Pumphrey Funeral Home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. DeVeau was a native of New Rochelle, N. Y., where he was a direct descendant of the Huguenots who founded the city in 1638. He came to Chevy Chase, Md., 30 years ago, when he started his contracting business there. He lived at 6315 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase. He was a member of the Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, F. A. A. M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida E. DeVeau; two sons, J. Harold DeVeau of Sumner, Md., and Donald E. DeVeau of 30 Jones Bridge rd., North Chevy Chase, and six grandchildren.

Lyon Village to Run Fair for House

A village fair, proceeds of which will be used to furnish the Lyon Village Community House now under construction, will be held Friday and Saturday of this week at the Lyon Village Playground, N. Highland and 19th sts., Arlington.

The fair, sponsored by the Lyon Village Women's Club and Citizens Association, will be held from 5 to 11 p. m. Friday and 2 to 10 p. m. on Saturday.

Col. G. C. Day Dies at 61; Rites Monday

Col. Gordon C. Day, USA (ret.), 61, of 719 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md., died Friday at Walter Reed Hospital where he had been a patient since August.

Before his retirement in 1942, he was stationed at Fort Belvoir. Before that he was chief engineer officer of the third corps area with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., and chief engineer at the Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn, N. Y. He also was stationed in Charlotte, N. C., San Antonio, Tex., Panama and Rock Island, Ill.

Colonel Day entered the Army in 1917 at the Officers Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y., and served overseas in World War I. Born in Sommerville, Mass., he was a graduate of Norwich University. He was a member of the Sutherland Falls, Vt., lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Bessie S. Day, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Priscilla McNamara, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Dorothy Day, San Francisco, Calif., and Miss Esther Day of the Chillum rd. address; also a brother, Donald Tarbell Day, Boston, Mass.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Craig Reynolds

Hollywood, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Film Actor Craig Reynolds, 42, died today of injuries received when his motor scooter collided with a motorcycle Monday.

Mrs. Griffith Funeral Rites Set Monday

Mrs. Sara Dickinson Griffith, 63, member of an old Virginia family and widow of Herbert Meriwether Griffith, died Friday night at Doctors Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Griffith

Mrs. Griffith, born in Louisa County, Va., was a daughter of Charles Darwin and Mary Mason Meredith. She was a descendant of George Mason of Gunston Hall, Va., author of the Bill of Rights for Virginia, which later was used as a basis for the first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

Her husband was associated with Armour & Co. in Washington and New York before his death in 1925.

Mrs. Griffith was recording secretary of the Mary Washington Chapter, DAR; a member of the Mary Louise English Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home, and active in the National Presbyterian Church here. For the past 15 years she was a special life underwriter for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

She is survived by a son, Herbert Meriwether Griffith, jr., an account executive for Cowles Broadcasting Co.'s WOL outlet here; a grandson, Herbert Meriwether Griffith, 3d, and a brother, George Mason Sherman, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a. m. at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., with the Rev. Dr. Edward Gardiner Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot of St. John's Episcopal Church of Waverly, in Baltimore, Md.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Mrs. Locraft Rites Here On Monday

Mrs. Marie J. Locraft, 77, for more than 30 years treasurer of Mount Olivet Cemetery, died Thursday at her residence, 45 Rhode Island ave. ne., after a long illness.

Mrs. Locraft

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mrs. Locraft was the daughter of Richard and Anne O'Brien DeLacy of this city. Her husband, Bernard F. Locraft, Washington coal dealer, died in 1914. She was the sister of the late William H. DeLacy, former head of the Catholic University Law School and first judge of the Juvenile Court here.

Mrs. Locraft was educated at the Immaculate Conception Academy and was active in alumnae affairs. She was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Requiem high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. on Monday at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

She is survived by four children, Bernard F. Locraft of 2900 Daniel rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; Thomas H. Locraft of 101 Kennedy st. ne., head of the department of architecture, Catholic University; Mrs. Marian Johnson, 9405 Thornhill rd., Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Josephine Mitton of 45 Rhode Island ave. ne. Fourteen grandchildren also survive.

Sir Maurice Cassidy

London, Oct. 22 (AP)—Sir Maurice Cassidy, 69, regarded as one of the world's leading specialists in treatment of heart disease, died today.

He never recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last April.

Sir Maurice, president of the Royal Society of Medicine, had been a physician to the King since 1930. He attended George V until his death in 1936 and was physician to Edward VIII. He also was one of several doctors who attended King George VI when the King had a nerve operation early this year to restore blood circulation in his right leg.

Fred J. Sisson Dead; Former Congressman

Fred J. Sisson, 70, Washington lawyer and former Democratic Congressman from New York, died Thursday.

From 1932 to 1936 he represented the old Thirty-third New York District. He was active in the writing of the basic national housing law passed in those years. Redistricting since then has changed the territories from which New York Congressmen are elected.

After he left Congress, Sisson served as an attorney in the Justice Department, and more recently practiced law privately.

Born at Wellsbridge, N. Y., he was graduated from Hamilton College. Later he taught school in upstate New York and practiced law in Utica. The body will be sent to Utica. He lived here at 1882 Columbia rd. nw.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Grace McCormick Sisson, two sons and two daughters.

The Death List

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death):

William D. McDaniel, 89, 1124 Chicago st. se. (20).
Marie J. Locraft, 77, 45 Rhode Island ave. ne. (20).
Edward C. Halloran, 74, St. Elizabeths Hospital (19).
Anna Parreco, 72, 4012 19th pl. ne. (20).
Fred J. Sisson, 70, 1882 Columbia rd. nw. (20).
Gordon C. Day, 61, 719 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md. (21).
Joseph E. McGolrick, 59, 4008 7th st. nw. (20).
Cleo J. Park, 55, Ransom, Ill. (21).
Myrtle S. Johnson, 52, 3828 10th st. nw. (21).
Margaret R. Mersch, 45, 5529 7th st. nw. (21).
Jehue J. Saxon, 36, 4624 Livingston rd. se. (20).
Martin Hunt, 32, 1829 Calvert st. nw. (20).
Infant Wathen, 1 month, 437 Mellon st. se. (20).
Lenora Campbell, 69, 48 N st. ne. (19).
Harrington Anderson, 66, 1207 Rhode Island ave. nw. (20).
Walter T. Lawson, 65, 4130 Lee st. ne. (20).
Fannie DeWhitt, 38, 704 7th st. ne. (20).

U. of P. Club Meeting

The film, "The True Glory," will be shown at a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania Club of Washington Monday night at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts ave. nw. A stag social refreshment period, beginning at 6:15 p. m., will precede a buffet dinner at 7.

CTC Radio Topic

Citizens List Sessions for This Week

There's more than one way to look at any question, even music on the buses and streetcars. This week at least two more citizens associations will dig deep into the problem.

E. Cleveland Giddings, vice president of Capital Transit Co., will explain the why and wherefores of the mobile radios to the Georgetown Citizens Association Monday night.

The Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association will also ponder the matter, and after its Wednesday meeting will go on record one way or the other.

The age-old question of whether to disband or carry on with a small membership, and hope for the future, is before the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association.

The schedule follows:

Monday

Georgetown Citizens: 8 p. m., St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O sts. nw. E. Cleveland Giddings will talk on radios in streetcars and buses.

Mid City Citizens: 8 p. m., Thomson School, 12th and L st. nw. New officers will be elected, a report of the auditing committee will be heard and a Capital Transit color film on safety will be shown.

North Capitol Citizens Association: 8 p. m., Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol and U sts., election of officers.

Shipley Terrace Citizens Association: 8 p. m., Green Valley Presbyterian Church, 2603 Southern ave. se. Discussion of elementary school for Shipley Terrace, traffic warning signs for 23rd st. between Alabama ave. and Southern ave. se., larger buses for the section, and plans for Halloween party scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on October 31.

Society of Natives: 8 p. m., Room 259, Hotel Mayflower. Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of communications for the District, will speak, and a vote will be taken on two new members.

Wednesday

Highland Citizens: 8 p. m., Brightwood School, Nicholson st. nw., between 13th and 14th sts. Harry M. Dengler, president, is up for reelection. A vote will be taken on whether to approve radio on the Capital Transit buses and streetcars.

River Terrace Citizens: 8 p. m., at River Terrace Church, Anacostia ave. and Clay st. ne. Discussions on membership drive plans.

Thursday

Hampshire Heights Citizens Association: 8 p. m., at 421 Decatur st. nw. Discussion on whether to disband by executive committee.

Died

ALLEY, JOSEPH. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, JOSEPH ALLEY, uncle of Ameen David. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BECK, HENRY. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, HENRY BECK of 4535 Harrison st. nw., beloved husband of the late Mabel Elizabeth Beck and father of Miss Helen Beck. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BURGESS, ELIZABETH P. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at 1636 Fort Davis pl. se., ELIZABETH P. BURGESS, wife of Arthur T. Burgess, sister of Mrs. Finis Williams. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 507 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLAYPOOLE, EDWARD C. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, EDWARD C. CLAYPOOLE of 1941 H st. nw., father of Mrs. Dorothy Baxter, Mrs. Edna Green, Mrs. Peggy Luke, Ernest and Marvin Claypoole. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CORNWELL, HERBERT RICHARD. After a brief illness on Saturday, October 22, 1949, at his home, HERBERT RICHARD CORNWELL, of 1004 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved husband of Margaret Elizabeth Payne Cornwell and brother of Orten L. Cornwell and Frederick M. Cornwell of St. Petersburg, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COX, MRS. FRANCES MAY. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Providence Hospital, MRS. FRANCES MAY COX of 914 10th st. ne. Survived by four sisters and two brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church 11th and K sts. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRUMIT, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Friday, October 21, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES C. CRUMIT of 4321 River Road nw., beloved husband of Ora Kelley Crumit, father of Mrs. Thelma Higley, Greenbelt, Md.; Mrs. Margaret Massie, Washington, D. C.; Art Crumit, Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 12 noon. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAY, LIEUT. COL. GORDON C. (retired). On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LIEUT. COL. GORDON C. DAY, beloved husband of Mrs. Bessie S. Day of 719 Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md., and father of Mrs. Priscilla McNamara of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Esther Day of Hyattsville, Md. Colonel Day rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services will be held at 11 a. m. on Monday, October 24, at the Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Baltimore Sun paper please copy.)

DeVEAU, JOSEPH BEGGEMAN. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, JOSEPH HEGGEMAN DeVEAU of 6315 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Ida E. DeVeau and father of J. Harold and Donald E. DeVeau. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DeVEAU, JOSEPH H. The members of Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42, F.&A.M., are notified of the death of Brother JOSEPH H. DE VEAU and are requested to attend services at the Robert A. Pumphrey Funeral Home, Bethesda, Md., at 11 a. m. Monday, October 24, 1949.

ANGUS P. GARES, Master.
ALTON G. GRINNELL, Secretary.

DOUGHERTY, HARRY JOSEPH. On Thursday, October 20, 1949, HARRY JOSEPH DOUGHERTY, husband of Katherine E. Dougherty, father of Harry J. Dougherty, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 9:30 a. m.

DOWNS, JAMES W. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES W. DOWNS, son of Mary L. Downs and brother of Frank R., Charles E. William E. and Bernard A. Downs, and Mrs. Mary L. Hevener. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Barnabas Church Cemetery.

EATON, JOHN S. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at St. John Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., JOHN S. EATON of 120 7th st. se., beloved husband of Edna S. Eaton, father of Mrs. James Kelley, jr., Mrs. C. M. Sutton, jr., and Miss Lillian J. Eaton; brother of Miss Jennie Eaton of Rail Road, Pa. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISHER, LAWRENCE E. (HOP). On Saturday, October 22, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, LAWRENCE E. (HOP) FISHER of 3215 O st. nw., beloved husband of Dorothy T. Fisher, father of Lawrence E. Fisher, jr.; son of Linwood L. Fisher and brother of Artie L. Fisher of Washington, D. C.; Harry E. Fisher of Falls Church, Va., and Charles M. Fisher of Kingsport, Tenn. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, on Tuesday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLETCHER, KATIE LEE. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Providence Hospital, KATIE LEE FLETCHER, beloved sister of Richard Ernest Fletcher. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, October 23, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Middleburg, Va., on Monday at 11 a. m.

GIAMMITTORIO, DAVID. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, at his residence, 312 Calvert ave., Alexandria, Va., DAVID GIAMMITTORIO, husband of Rosina Giammittorio and father of George and Antonio Giammittorio, Mrs. Annie Giuseppe, Mrs. Virginia Colangelo, Mrs. Mary Litterio. Friends may call at his late residence. Notice of funeral later.

GRIFFITH, SARA DICKINSON. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, SARA DICKINSON GRIFFITH, 3133 Conn. ave. nw., mother of Herbert M. Griffith, sister of George M. Sherman of Washington, D. C., and grandmother of Herbert M. Griffith 3d. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 10 a. m. Interment St. John of Waverly Church ground, Baltimore, Md.

HUME, THOMAS EDWARD. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, THOMAS EDWARD HUME, of 211 Manor Circle, So. Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Nellie D. Hume and sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Broaddus of Manassas, Va. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MYRTLE S. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, MYRTLE S. JOHNSON of 3828 10th st. nw., sister of Mrs. George A. Cummer and Mrs. Samuel Y. McConnell and niece of Lula I. Curley and Mrs. Godie Newyah. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KERR, EDWARD A. Suddenly, on Friday, October 21, 1949, EDWARD ALBERT KERR of 1512 Newton st. ne., beloved husband of Helen Moller Kerr, father of Mrs. Evelyn K. Clements of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., and D. Bruce Kerr of University Place, Md., and brother of Miss Elizabeth S. Kerr, Cambridge, Mass. He is also survived by six grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

LEE, CLARENCE M. On Tuesday, October 18, 1949, CLARENCE M. LEE of 4306 4th st. North, Arlington, Va., husband of Jacqueline Lee, father of Ronald John Lee, son of Anne B. Lee and brother of Mrs. Hattie Sasser, Mrs. Fannie Dow, Mrs. Eva McDaniel, Mrs. Nellie Winters, Edward, Warren, Ashby, Herschel, Howard, Floyd, Albert, Robert and Joseph Lee. Services at Chambers Funeral Home 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died

LENZ, ESTELLE MANSFIELD. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, ESTELLE MANSFIELD LENZ of 918 Park st., Rockville, Md., beloved wife of Albert Thomas Lenz and daughter of Ida Mullican and Charles A. Mansfield. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

LOCRAFT, MARIE J. On Thursday, October 20, 1949, MARIE J. LOCRAFT (nee De Lacy), wife of the late Bernard F. Locraft, beloved mother of Mrs. Marian Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Mitton, Bernard F. and Thomas H. Locraft. Friends may call at her late residence, 45 Rhode Island ave. ne. High requiem mass at St. Martin's Church on Monday, October 24, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LUCKETT, ANNIE PEYTON. On Thursday, October 20, 1949, at the Alexandria Hospital, ANNIE PEYTON LUCKETT, mother of Hayward, D. R., Samuel and William H. Luckett, Mrs. Lucy Bargamin and Mrs. E. S. Billhimer. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 307 S. Washington st., Alexandria, where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 24, 1949, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

LYON, REAR ADMIRAL FRANK, USN, retired. On Sunday, October 16, 1949, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., REAR ADMIRAL FRANK LYON, USN, retired, beloved husband of Mabel E. Lyon. Funeral, Monday, October 24, at 1 p. m., from St. Andrew's Chapel, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m. Friends may call at the Hopping Funeral Home, 172 West st., Annapolis, Md.

MARSCHALK, MARY BERTHA. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Hendersonville, N. C., MARY BERTHA MARSCHALK of 1321 Longfellow st. nw., wife of the late Dr. Leighton Van Buren Marschalk, sister of Sue and Ray Ratcliffe, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 12 noon Monday, October 24. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McGOLRICK, JOSEPH EUGENE (GENE). On Thursday, October 20, 1949, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH EUGENE (GENE) McGOLRICK, beloved husband of Mary E. McGolrick; father of Mrs. Cecelia Grahame, Mary I. McGolrick and Eugene J. McGolrick, and son of Mrs. Laura H. McGolrick. Funeral from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGROARTY, ELIZABETH VAN LEAR. On Thursday, October 20, 1949, at New York City, ELIZABETH VAN LEAR McGROARTY, daughter of Mrs. Perry Mentzer of Leesburg, Va.; granddaughter of Mrs. C. M. McGroarty of Falls Church. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 320 South Washington st., Alexandria, where services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

MERSCH, MARGARET R. On Thursday, October 20, 1949, MARGARET R. MERSCH of 5529 7th st. nw., beloved wife of Alfred W. Mersch. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEYER, JACOB. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, JACOB MEYER, beloved husband of Fannie Meyer. Also survived by the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Rose Taishoff, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Betty Taishoff, Maurice Stirman, Jack Stirman and David Stirman, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Monday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Workman's Circle Cemetery.

MOULDEN, FREDERICK WILSON. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, at the home of his son, 9907 Grayson ave., Silver Spring, Md., FREDERICK WILSON MOULDEN, father of Mrs. Rose N. Watson and Mrs. Olive M. Turner of Washington, D. C.; James W. Moulden and Thomas F. Moulden of Silver Spring, Md., and Charles W. Moulden of Takoma Park. Mr. Moulden rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Church of the Epiphany Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

PERDUE, MARGARET S. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, at her residence, 1324 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va., MARGARET S. PERDUE, beloved daughter of the late Caroline and Samuel R. Perdue and devoted sister of Clyde R. and Herbert E. Perdue. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 8:30 a. m. Sunday, October 23, thence to Billups Funeral Home, Richmond, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 4 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

PUTNAM, ELEANOR. On Friday, October 21, 1949, in Manhassett, N. Y., ELEANOR PUTNAM, mother of Mrs. Bernice Kilgore of Lake Worth, Fla.; Mrs. Mae Norman of Michigan, Mr. Borden S. Putnam of Fort Washington, N. Y., Mrs. Putnam rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, on Monday, October 24, at 9 a. m.

PORTNOY, MARION. On Saturday, October 22, 1949, at the Hebrew Home of the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw., MARION PORTNOY, beloved mother of Adolph Portnoy of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Portnoy rests at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SAXON, JEHUE J. On Thursday, October 20, 1949, at 4624 Livingston rd. se., JEHUE J. SAXON, husband of Delina M. Saxon, father of Jeanenne and Joan Saxon and son of Estelle H. Saxon. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Monday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TAPP, SAMUEL. On Thursday, October 20, 1949, SAMUEL TAPP, the beloved husband of the late M. Elizabeth Tapp and father of Frances Tapp. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TURPIN, NANNIE A. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at General Hospital, Elkhart, Ind., NANNIE A. TURPIN of 3739 Kanawha st. nw., sister of Susan G. Turpin of Washington, D. C., and Edgar A. Turpin of Detroit, Mich. Interment, Monday, October 24, Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

VAN OESTING, HENRY. On Friday, October 21, 1949, HENRY VAN OESTING of 7300 15th ave., Takoma Park, Md., husband of Bessie Kouba Van Oesting, father of Donald and Betty Van Oesting. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, October 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 21, 1949, at Ruxton, Md., MARY ELIZABETH WALKER, beloved mother of John L. Schafer, Charles E. Schafer and Mrs. Ada Jenkins of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam and Claudis Walker of Baltimore, Md., and sister of Harry and Clarence Lee and Mrs. Fannie Zink of Baltimore County, Md. Services from the home of her son, John L. Schafer, 4960 MacArthur blvd., on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Burgess, Elizabeth T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dougherty, Harry J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burns, Matt Bobby	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lee, Clarence M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Downs, James W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Oestings, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alley, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Head, Earl J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Saxon, Jehue Joshua	W. W. Chambers Co.

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2 Prisoners Slain In Escape Attempt

Brothers Overcome

Baby Killed By Fumes Of Exhaust

Frederick, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.)—A Harford County, Md., mother, who had just taken her two sons to a hospital when they became ill from carbon monoxide poisoning in the rear seat of the family auto yesterday, returned to the car to find a third son dead of the fumes.

Fumes from the old Chevrolet's battered exhaust pipe, which had been turned upward in a minor collision, had collected in the trunk compartment, then seeped into the rear seat in which the year-old baby, Robert Mines, and his two brothers, Raymond, 3, and Reynolds, 5, were sitting.

The older children complained of being nauseated as the car neared this city. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mines, of Fallston, drove to Frederick Memorial Hospital where the older youngsters were placed in oxygen tents. The parents thought Robert had fallen asleep.

When the mother returned to the car to feed him, she found him dead on the seat.

State Trooper William Mutchner said neither Mines, who is a farmer, nor Mrs. Mines noticed the fumes because the front left window had been knocked out flooding their section with fresh air.

A certificate of accidental death from carbon monoxide poisoning was issued by Dr. Charles H. Conley, jr., Frederick County acting medical examiner.

Raymond and Reynolds were reported in a satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Retired Postal Employe Held Suicide Here

The body of Henry Beck, 75, of 4535 Harrison st. nw., was found at 6:15 a. m., yesterday, by Homer A. Hall, a Washington Post area circulation man distributing newspapers to carrier-salesmen. Beck was a retired postal employe.

The body was in a yard in the rear of Beck's home where he lived with his daughter, Helen. He had been shot in the abdomen, and a .32 caliber pistol lay beside him. He was clad in a bathrobe and slippers.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District Coroner, issued a certificate of suicide. Detectives of the homicide squad said they learned that Beck had been despondent recently because he was suffering from a cancer of the nose.

Funeral services will take place at 2 p. m., Monday at the Pumphrey Funeral Home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

Yugoslavs Call Border Invasion Report 'Nonsense'

Belgrade, Oct. 22 (U.P.) — The Yugoslav government tonight described as a "ridiculous fabrication" a German press report that heavily armed Cominform partisans from Romania had invaded Yugoslavia and seized two villages before being driven back across the border.

Well informed sources, both inside and outside the government, characterized the report as "nonsense."

The West German news agency DPA reported 500 pro-Russian troops briefly invaded Yugoslavia from Romania Thursday.

Latin American Way

Bogota, Colombia, Oct. 22 (AP).—An executive decree today prohibited political activity after Monday in Colombia's hot presidential campaign. The election is scheduled for November 27 and tension is mounting daily, amid charges and countercharges of violence and bloodshed.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 22 (AP).—Five prisoners escaped today in a daring break from the fifth-floor jail of the Maricopa County Courthouse in the heart of downtown Phoenix. Two were killed in the building by the crippled night watchman. Two others surrendered to officers. A fifth—a Federal prisoner—escaped through a window.

Thomas H. Stowe, 40, the night watchman, was the hero of the early morning battle. Stowe's left arm is practically useless. His neck is twisted, the result of being dragged by a horse when a youth.

He fired only two shots. One at each of the desperadoes. He killed both.

A sheriff's deputy, O. Z. Alford, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in the face.

Dead are Charles Edward Corcoran, 33, and Edward McEwen, 32. Both were awaiting trial for murder. Dinzel McDonald, 30, and John Bridges, 28, surrendered without resistance.

Jack L. Tatum, who was 27 today, was the only one to get away.

Mrs. Madsen Cries Love for Dead Husband

Frankfurt, Oct. 22 (AP).—A pretty brunette held on a first-degree murder warrant in the killing of her husband, Lieut. Andrew E. Madsen of the U. S. Air Force, cried today, "I loved him dearly."

"I had no reason to cause him any harm," Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, told her lawyer at the Wiesbaden Air Base Hospital, where she is being treated fo rshock.

The lawyer, Elmo Gower of Cumberland, Md., reported she broke down and wept for the first time since the lieutenant spun to the floor in the Madsen home early Thursday with a .45-caliber bullet wound in his heart.

Madsen, 32-year-old World War II veteran from Oakland, Calif., was shot to death as he returned from a party at the home of friends which Mrs. Madsen had left a few minutes before.

The attorney said he did not talk to Mrs. Madsen very long because of her condition.

He said before the interview that, "from a cursory examination of the facts, it would appear she has an excellent defense."

Two phases of the case puzzled investigators. One was the lack of any obvious motive. The other was how a woman, if one did, could have wielded a heavy service pistol with such accuracy that Madsen was killed almost instantly by one shot.

A mysterious note found in the Madsen home had been classified as secret and would be submitted as prosecution evidence.

Friends said the Madsens appeared to be a normally happy couple.

Youth Held In Robbery

An 18-year-old youth was arrested within a few minutes after a 50-year-old man was assaulted with a bottle and robbed of $2 in the 1300 block of 4th st. nw., early yesterday.

The youth was wearing a slate gray sweater, taken from the back of another man in an early morning robbery Friday, police said.

Identified as John Patterson of 212 Morgan st. nw., he was charged with two counts of robbery. Municipal Court Judge Thomas D. Quinn ordered him held for action of the grand jury and set bond at $3000.

The victim was John Whitmire, of 315 New York ave. nw., who reported he was assaulted by two youths, one of whom he identified as Patterson, as he walked along the street about 6 a. m. They struck him with a bottle, cutting him about the face and neck five times, he said. He was treated at Sibley Hospital for lacerations.

A passerby called police, and a nearby robbery squad cruiser with Detective Sergts. M. A. Dixon and H. H. McGuinn responded. They caught Patterson within a block of the scene as he fled. His companion, who fled in the opposite direction, escaped, police said.

The sweater Patterson was wearing answered the description of one stolen from LeRoy Lynes, 44, of 1706 Jackson st. ne., about 5 a. m. Friday as he was walking in the 1300 block of 8th st. nw., police said.

Lynes had reported that he had been forced to turn over the sweater, his trousers, his shoes and $2 in cash to two youths after they grabbed him and dragged him into an areaway.

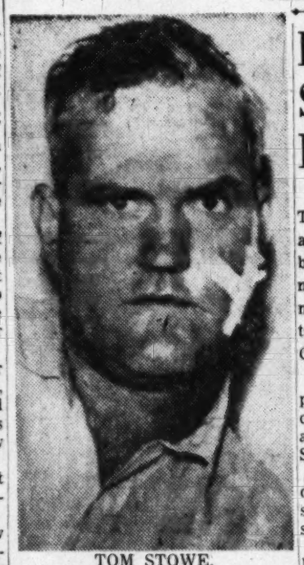
Man Held on Sex Charge

Howard Jones, 59, of 309 T st. ne., yesterday was held for grand jury action on charges of committing unnatural sex acts with a 3-year-old boy. Municipal Court Judge Thomas D. Quinn set bond at $3000.

Jailer Tells of Break...

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IN TEARS—County Jailer W. A. Millet weeps as he tells two gas-masked sheriff's deputies how five prisoners overpowered him and broke out of jail yesterday on the fifth floor of the courthouse at Phoenix, Ariz. Two of the prisoners were shot to death in the building and deputies fired tear gas to seize two others



TOM STOWE, crippled courthouse night watchman, shot and killed two of the five prisoners in the Phoenix jailbreak

PRISON—from Page 1

Virginia Hit On Its Prisons

crux of a penal program is virtually vested in the top authority—the Legislature and the executive branch of government."

Then he added, in a hand-written statement to the Associated Press:

"Measured by all acceptable standards, armed guards and chains for prisoner workmen are cruel excess luggage to human progress.

"It is an appeal to the base and brute in the hope that fear will build desire to obedience. Even the brute responds favorably to friendly and human treatment; mere animals seem to understand what we mean by mental cruelty.

"Golden Opportunity Available"

"To overlook the sphere of hope is to pass up the golden opportunity available to them who hold the trust of returning men and women to society as safe and neighborly citizens."

Virginia has sought to make its problems of custody "a monster," Kilpatrick said, "if I may judge by your armed guards in uniform at your road camps, and tear-gun carriers in your prison, your hobble-chained workers on the highway and in your mountain areas."

He said that a thousend men lie wrapped nightly "in chains in camps about your state." Solitary cells, he said, have bare walls and floors with only sheets and a hand towel for the prisoners. Inmates, he continued, "may be held 30, 60, 90 days, yea, without limit in cells without windows and on diets not justified in a Christian land."

He recommended that the State "build a system of trust and faith and helpful friendliness to the first repeater."

Blames "Lawmaking Body"

"Shortcomings in the field of custody," he added, "must be laid at the door of your lawmaking body—they are the ones who have the authority and the finances. They can name the type of personnel and the conditions under which governments function."

The people also must assert themselves, Kilpatrick said.

"What kind of thinking is it," he asked, "when we treat men and women on an animal basis and expect them to react like humans?

Virginia's Legislature, Kilpatrick said, "should appoint a committee from its own membership who will review the overall program critically and with the aid of nationally known experts and your own willing and able staff members (some of whom have stated 'We are not proud of our shackles') bring in a forward plan where men who can be trusted will work under favorable conditions."

Paper Gets 8 Subpenaes in Bet Expose

Hempstead, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—The publisher, managing editor and six reporters of Newsday have been subpenaed in a probe of the newspaper's report that one of its newsmen was offered a bribe not to expose gambling in Suffolk County.

The paper on Thursday printed pictures taken with a concealed camera and a story on activities at a horse race betting room at Smithtown, N. Y.

The pictures showed track layouts, lists of betting odds and instructions and losing tickets of several races.

Suffolk, at the eastern end of Long Island, is the summer home of many wealthy and famous New Yorkers.

Miss Alicia Patterson, daughter of the late Joseph M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, is editor and publisher of Newsday.

Subpenaed with her were Alan Hathaway, managing editor, and reporters Charles Gruenberg, Robert Taber, Robert Pfeifle, Kirk Price, Don Rahman and Beryl Howell.

Smithtown Chief of Police Cyril J. Donnelly and State police raided the betting room after Newsday's expose appeared. They found it deserted and all equipment gone. Charred betting tickets were among warm ashes in the fireplace.

Newsday said all betting establishments in Suffolk were tightly closed by yesterday.

CHANGE—from Page 1

Short Change, Short Shrift

works and asked to exchange it for a $20 bill. She did.

"By that time, your honor, I was so confused I didn't know what I was doing," she explained.

Miss Glass Sees Through It

"Are you sure when you got through that the cash register was still there?" Judge Quinn asked with a grin.

Miss Glass added that Livingstone left the store with his cash, the extra cash and the doughnuts after store managers Charles Vanderhuff intervened and closed the cash drawer. They both checked and found she was $10 short, so they notified police, she said.

Livingstone was arrested a short while later at the Penn B Restaurant, 201 2d st. se., only four blocks away, where, police said he had tried unsuccessfully to pull the same thing.

2 Dope Ring Defendants Out on Bond

The 34th and 35th defendants in a Washington narcotic ring were released on bond yesterday after their arrest in a roundup which began Tuesday night.

One of the defendants yesterday was Kermit Roosevelt Croxton, 39, of 1722 7th st. nw.; who was identified by detectives and Federal narcotic agents as chauffeur for James Roberts, 41, who is missing following the roundup. The officers have labeled Roberts the "kingpin" of a ring which they said was broken by the series of arrests.

Croxton walked into police headquarters shortly after noon yesterday with his attorney, Curtis Mitchell, and surrendered himself. He is charged jointly with Roberts with sale and possession of heroin. After arraignment before United States Commissioner C. S. Lawrence, he was released in $1000 bond for hearing October 26.

Police said they were unable to obtain any information from Croxton as to Roberts' whereabouts. Roberts' wife was arrested Tuesday night at their home at 744 Girard st. nw.

The other defendant, arrested by Federal agents early yesterday morning, was Albert Braxton, 25, of 1322 4th st. nw. Officers said they had a warrant issued after undercover agents made three purchases of narcotics from him. He was released in $2000 bond, after appearance before Commissioner Lawrence, for hearing October 26.

Runaway Boy, 8, Dies as Auto Burns

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—When Jacob A. Cohn spanked his son, Richard, for staying out late, the 8-year-old boy ran away.

Today Richard's charred body was taken from the rumble seat of a burned car.

Police said the boy apparently hid in the car, which was parked near his home. Evidence indicated he lit some matches in the darkness, started the fire and was trapped because he could not raise the compartment cover.

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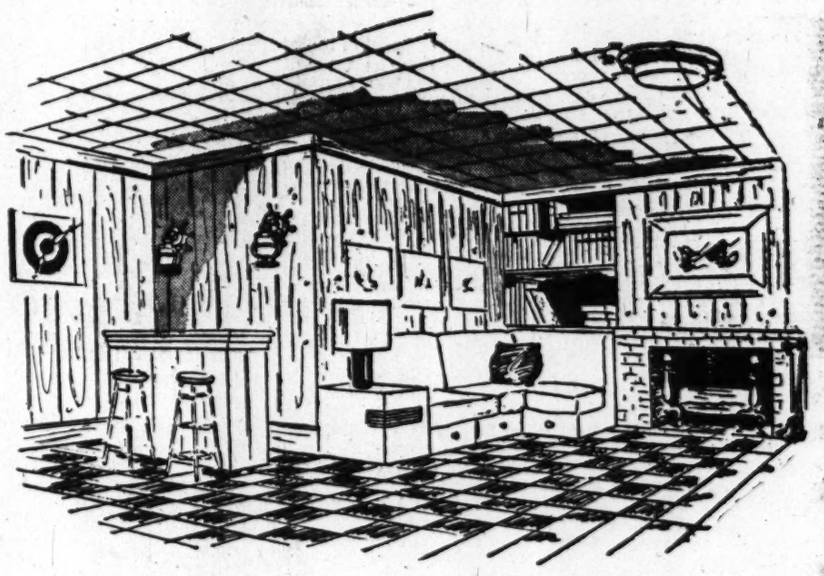

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Large sheets, easy to install. 4'x8'—4'x9'—4'x9'. Per sq. ft. .. 4c

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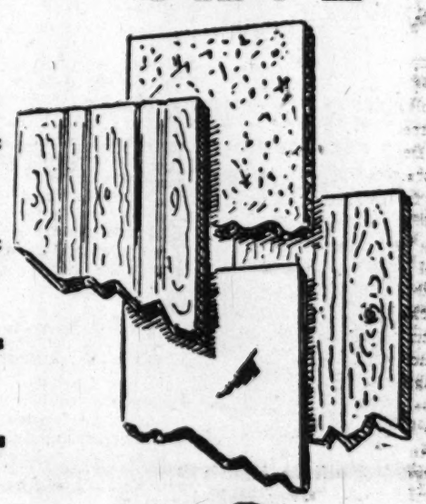

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Knotty Pine Flooring
Knotty Pine Flooring 1"x4" air-dried—per bd. ft. 9c

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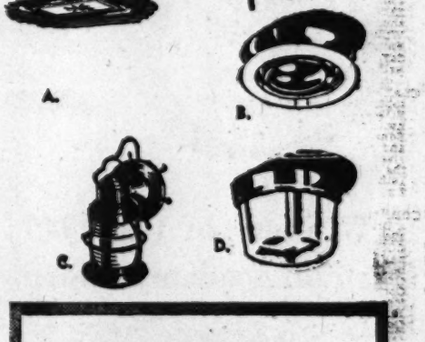

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Equal-Right Forces Defied by Talmadge

Atlanta, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Gov. Herman Talmadge drew from his late father's white supremacy preachings today to assert that Georgia "will never submit to one inch of encroachment on our traditional pattern of segregation."

Silent on the race issue since inauguration last year, the 36-year-old son of "Ole Gene" Talmadge made a State-wide broadcast attacking a suit by 18 young Negroes seeking equal educational facilities.

The suit will be heard in United States District Court at Valdosta, Ga., November 10. With 18 adults joining the suit as "next friends" of the Negro students, the action contends that county school authorities have denied Negroes schooling comparable in all respects to that given white children.

Talmadge called the action "the first assault directly made upon the segregation laws of Georgia and other Southern States by an iniquitious organization known as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

The NAACP, through its acting secretary, Roy B. Wilkins, countered that Talmadge is talking as if he does not think Georgia is a part of the United States when he attacks the rights of citizenship sought through the courts.

"More than 50 percent of our membership is in the Southern States," Wilkins said in New York. "So our program has the support of the colored people of the South and actually is their program."

Talmadge said his administration will fight the suit in the courts, before public opinion, in Congress and "hand to hand, with all our weapons, and we will never submit to one inch of encroachment on our traditional pattern of segregation."

"These agitators financed by the radical fringe of the East know we cannot furnish either white or Negro school children identical facilities overnight," he continued. "This does not make any difference to them. What they are looking forward to is moving Negro children into the nearest and most convenient white school."

In Irwin County, home of the Negro litigants to be heard at Valdosta, "about one-third of the money spent for education is for Negro schools although the Negros contribute only 3.4 percent of the tax money," Talmadge said.

She's Unbewitched

Aborigines' White Queen Fools Tribe

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Oct. 22 (AP)—For two weeks the natives believed the white queen-designate of the black Bamangwatos was bewitched. But she is well again and the tribesmen are convinced chief-elect Seretse Khama has good magic medicine.

Seretse Khama, 27, married Ruth Williams, 24-year-old London typist last year while he was in England studying in preparation for his rule over 100,000 in Bechuanaland.

Sixty tribal elders, headed by Seretse Khama's uncle, regent Tshekedi Khama, accused Seretse of "breaking the family water pot"—violating tribal tradition by marrying a white.

But only about a fifth of the tribesmen upheld the elders.

Two weeks ago Ruth fell ill of an undiagnosed complaint and was kept to her bed. Immediately the story flashed that she was bewitched.

Ruth is up and about now, and all Bechuanaland is saying it is because her husband, descendant of great chief Khama, has the greatest magic in the land.

Thieves Get $349

Dr. Benjamin F. Weems, 5111 Chain Bridge rd. nw., yetserday reported to police that burglars ransacked his home Friday afternoon and obtained $349 in cash and special-issue stamps which he was saving.

1 of 4 New Widows In U. S. Under 40 Years

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—About one out of four of the 460,000 American women who become widows each year is under 40, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reported today.

There are more than 6,500,000 widows in the United States, the report said.

Ten percent of them are responsible for caring for 1,250,000 dependent children. Some two million widows are working.

Lassies Meet the Bagpipe . . .

The Washington Post

AT CLAN GATHERING—James Garrioch, former Royal Artillery pipe major, demonstrates the piping of the bagpipe to Sally Ramsbury (left), 7, and her sister, Sue, 10, at the gathering of the MacGregors and Magruders in the meeting of the Clan Gregor Society. The two-day gathering ended yesterday with a trip to Annapolis

First Slump in Decade Makes Auto Dealers Trim Prices

NYHT News Service

The honeymoon is over for the automobile salesman. The day when he took orders for cars to be produced in the future are over. Now he is even offering discounts to move new models, it is reported.

The automotive industry is up against its first sales slump in a decade. Manufacturers have planned an integrated advertising and merchandising program to blanket the United States.

Reports from all over the country indicate there are more cars available than purchasers. Many dealers have requested factories to stop shipments for the first time since 1941. One survey shows dealers have an average of 16 unsold new cars on hand.

In Detroit, reports say dealers generally are offering substantial discounts on all passenger cars except Fords and Chevrolets. As much as $150 to $200 in discounts are being offered on Plymouths, the third leader in the low-priced field.

Packard buyers are reported being offered $400 to $600 in discounts and $200 to $600 off is being allowed on new Buicks, Lincolns, Nashes and Kaisers in the automotive capital. There was one report larger Lincolns were going at $1000 off list.

District P-TA Groups Face Full Schedule

A conference on pre-school, nursery and kindergarten groups, sponsored by the education department of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in the Raymond School, 10th st. and Spring rd. nw.

Speakers will include Mrs. Minor Buell, co-chairman of the Sanders Memorial Library; Mrs. Jerome K. Lyle, chairman of parent education, and Mrs. A. C. Shire, president of the Pre-School Play Center Mothers' Club of the Recreation Department.

The following parent-teacher associations will meet during the week:

Monday

Brookland P-TA, reception for the faculty, 8 p. m., 10th and Monroe sts. ne.

Thomas Jefferson Junior High P-TA, "Back to School" night, 8 p. m., 816 S. Fillmore st., Arlington.

Tuesday

Congress Heights P-TA, panel discussion on "Laying a Firm Foundation for School Education," 2:30 p. m., Nichols ave. between 5th st. and Congress rd. se.

Langley Junior High School P-TA, conferences with teachers from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m., followed by a talk by Dr. S. Harry Baker, principal, on "Your Child and You at Langley" and movies, 1st and T sts. ne.

Truesdell P-TA, Commdr. Harry C. Maynard, U. S. N., will speak on "What We Are Doing at the Laboratory," followed by a "Get Acquainted" meeting, 8 p. m., Ingraham between 8th and 9th sts. nw.

Wednesday

Woodridge School Study Group, panel discussion on "Parent Teacher Relationship," 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Raymond Murphy, 2919 S. Dakota ave. ne.

Thursday

Woodridge P-TA, annual Fall general luncheon and sale of homemade pies and cookies, 12 noon, Carlton and Central aves. ne.

Brookland Study Group, plans for future meetings, 2 p. m., 10th and Monroe sts. ne.

Saturday

Edmonds-Maury P-TA, bake and food sale, all day, Sears Roebuck Store, 911 Bladensburg rd. ne.

White Is Chosen Head of Maryland Teachers

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Ten thousand Maryland public school teachers elected officers and then brought their annual three-day convention to a close today.

Willis H. White of Baltimore County was elected to head the State Teachers Association.

Miss Evelyn Sellors of Baltimore, the retiring head of the organization, became first vice president.

Principal Harry R. Poole of Smithsburg High was elected second vice president. Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, Baltimore, was re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, author and lecturer, was the principal speaker on the final program.

Mrs. Ethridge, wife of Mark Ethridge, the Louisville (Ky.) newspaper publisher, said the United States is right in befriending Marshal Tito.

She added, however, that our State Department would be making a grave mistake if it ever came to trust the Yugoslav dictator.

Before the final gavel fell, the teachers named Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of the Towson State Teachers College, and Miss Sarah L. Leiter of Prince Georges County to be new members of the association's executive committee.

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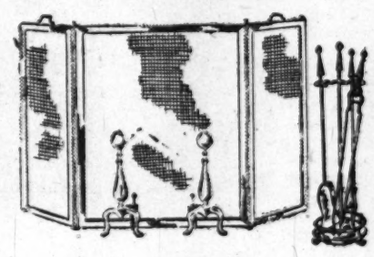

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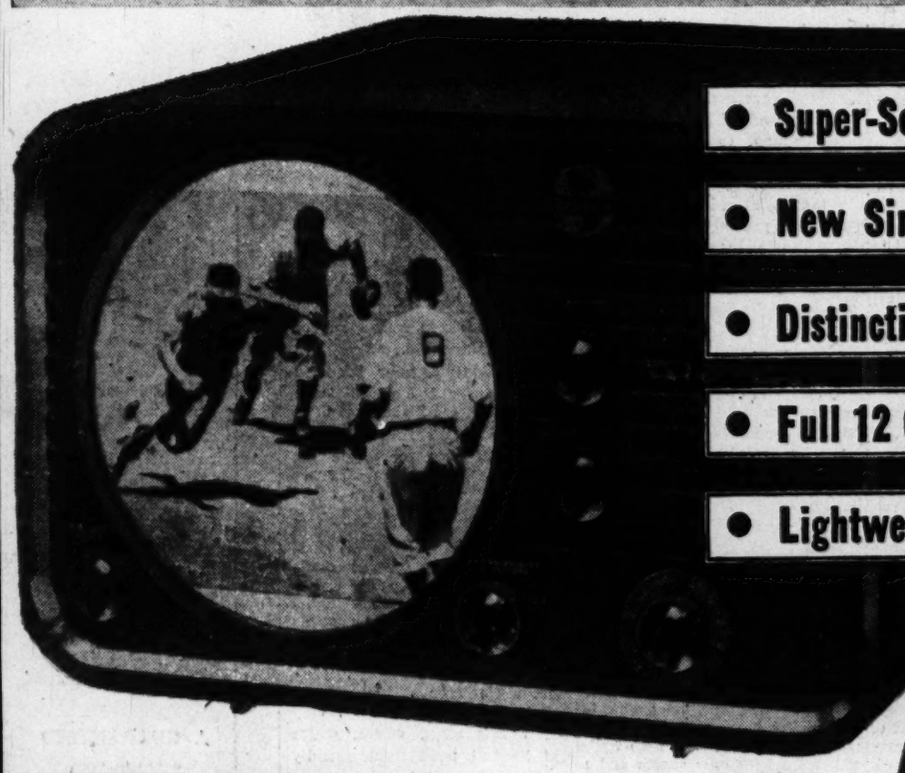

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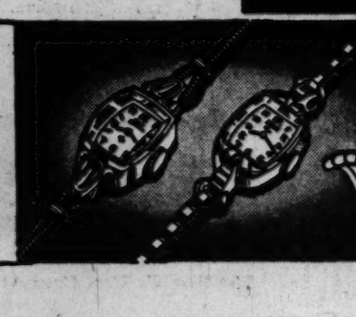

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POLL—From Page 1

Poll Tax Substitute Top Virginia Issue

word "For" on the ballot, he will be voting to:

1. Abolish the $1.50 poll tax as a requirement for voting (it must be paid up for the three years preceding the current year, according to present law).

2. Permit the General Assembly, if it so desires, to tax adults up to $3 a year for school purposes. The legislature, which meets in January, 1950, could make such payment a pre-requisite to "the isuance of any license or permit for any privilege," including hunting, fishing and automobile licenses.

Permits Local Head Tax

3. Permit the General Assembly to authorize cities and counties to levy additional "capitation" taxes not to exceed $1.

4. Permit the General Assembly to prescribe "such tests as to literacy and such further requirements" as it may deem necessary as qualifications for voting.

(Presently, an applicant must answer under oath in writing any and all questions affecting his qualifications as an elector, such as his name, age, date and place of birth, etc.)

5. Require annual renewal of registration—except for persons listed in the general registration of 1902 and 1903—in such manner as may be prescribed by law.

(The State now has "permanent" registration—i. e., once registered. Three methods of annual registration, subject to approval by the General Assembly have been suggested by the commission that drew up the suffrage amendments. They are:

(a. Application in person at the board of elections.

(b. Payment, before penalty date, of all personal taxes as the equivalent to renewal of registration for the next year.

Register by Voting

(c. The act of voting in one year becoming equivalent to registration for the next year).

6. Limit voting lists to persons currently registered in each precinct 120 days before a primary or general election, with lists of qualified voters to be posted 90 days before such election.

(The present law requires closing of registration books 30 days before such elections).

7. Provide that local election boards shall maintain a permanent office to conduct registration and renewal of registration, keeping the office open at such times and places as will permit registration with "reasonable convenience," and conducting registration in a uniform manner.

(Present law varies in counties and cities of different size; some have both precinct and central registration, while others have one or the other).

8. Give Constitutional authority for the State Board of Elections, which will have authority in turn over local boards; give the General Assembly authority to decide who shall appoint local boards.

(The State Board of three members, as set up by present law is appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the General Assembly; local boards are appointed by circuit or corporation courts).

Clarification Asked

Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, jr., a candidate for re-election, has been called upon several times recently to clarify what opponents of the amendments call "confusion" in its wording.

One question is whether voters now registered will remain "currently registered" in 1950, even though the amendments are adopted.

Until the legislature provides by law a method for anual renewal of registration, Almond ruled, voters who have once registered will be "currently registered."

There are certain local laws, however, that require actual re-registration, Almond ruled, voters ample, has a law that says all city voters who registered before January 1, 1949, shall be required to transfer their registration or to re-register before January 1, 1950, lest their names be stricken from the lists.

If adopted, the new amendments become effective July 1, 1950.

Agitation over the question of amending the Constitution has swelled almost daily in recent weeks.

The most active organized opposition has been directed by the Virginia Right-to-Vote League. It is a "nonpartisan" organization with such spokesmen as Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney who was defeated in 1948 by Senator Harry F. Byrd, and Robert M. Whitehead, member of the House of Delegates from Nelson County and long a foe of the dominant Democratic "organization" in Virginia.

The league charges the amendments vest too much power in the General Assembly, constituting a "hand-me-down" Constitution where voters' rights are concerned.

The league, while generally voicing opposition to the poll tax, has contended a constitutional convention is the proper way to amend the Constitution.

Urges Literacy Law

It has urged that the State set up a "literacy law" as a prerequisite to voting, and members have asked why it wouldn't be right to have voters' qualifications stated in the Constitution, rather than determined by the legislature.

One of the opposition's most aggressive representatives is Francis Pickens Miller of Albemarle, who ran second in the four-way Democratic gubernatorial primary in August.

Walter Johnson of Heathsville, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, also has spoken out against the proposed changes.

Announcing his support of the amendments, Governor Tuck pointed out that the amendments were drafted by a bipartisan commission and had been "carefully considered" and approved decisively by the last two sessons of the General Assembly.

"The complaint heretofore," he said, "has been that there should be no poll tax as a prerequisite to the right to vote and that our existing suffrage requirements are too inflexible.

"The proposed amendments would definitely and finally remove the poll tax as a voting qualification. They would provide a flexible system of suffrage laws, responsive to the will of the people and subject to prompt change as the public may demand.

"In my opinion, the adoption of these amendments will constitute a forward step of lasting benefit to the people of the commonwealth."

The Democratic nominee, John S. Battle of Charlottesville, has said he will vote "for" the amendments, although he has reservations about some of them.

He and Almond were in Roanoke last week, when they asked the voters not to consider the question as "a political issue."

Sees People Misled

Almond said opponents of the amendments were "misleading the people with false propaganda."

If a person pays his personal property taxes before the December 5 deadline, or if he voted in the previous election, the changes will not require him to register every year to vote, Almond said.

He echoed a frequent prediction by members of the organization: that a Federal antipoll-tax bill will be passed by Congress.

"With the abolition of the poll tax, we must have a sane honest election list if we are going to have honest elections in Virginia," Almond declared.

As for charges that the General Assembly will have too much authority over voters, he said "The members of the General Assembly can be trusted to do the right thing because they are elected at the grass roots by the people."

The history of Virginia's poll tax dates back to 1876, when it was imposed. It was repealed in 1882, and finally inserted in the State Constitution by convention in 1902, with a 47 to 38 vote. The amendment never was ratified by the voters.

Colgate W. Darden, jr., former governor, appointed a nine-man suffrage commission in 1945 to study the election laws. It consisted of two Republicans, a "middle-of-the-road" Democrat, and six Democrats usually allied with the State organization.

As required by law, their suggested changes had to pass the General Assembly twice, which they did in 1946 and 1948. They were sponsored by Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wyatheville, hence their popular designation as "The Campbell amendments."

Major contests in the November 8 general election in Virginia are for Governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Candidates for Governor are John S. Battle, Democrat; Walter Johnson, Republican, and Clarke T. Robb, Socialist Party of Virginia.

L. Preston Collins, Democrat and incumbent, is opposed by E. Thomas McGuire, Republican, for the lieutenant governorship. Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, jr., Democrat, seeks re-election against Sidney Moore, Republican.

The Democratic nomination for these offices is tantamount to election in Virginia.

In Alexandria, Armistead L. Boothe, incumbent Democrat, is opposed by Richard W. Buckingham, Republican, for the House of Delegates. Offices to be filled without contest are Commonwealth's attorney, civil and police justcice, juvenile and domestic relations justice, city sergeant, commissioner of revenue, and city treasurer, to which incumbents will be reelected.

In Arlington County, J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm, both Democrats, are opposed for one of their two House of Delegates seats by R. Lee Potter, Republican.

For the Arlington County board, the candidates are Chairman Basil DeLashmutt, Democrat; Robert W. Pox, nonpartisan, and Jacob Bechtel, Independent.

In Fairfax County, Edwin Lynch, Democrat, is opposed by Douglas A. Clark, Republican, for the House of Delegates.

In Falls Church, Commissioner of Revenue La Rue Van Meter, Democrat, is opposed by A. Burke Hertz, Republican, and Justice of the Peace George T. McNab, Democrat, by Robert C. Fitzgerald, Republican. City Treasurer James E. Ferguson is unopposed.

Zoning Commission Lists Special Meeting

The District Zoning Commission will ahold a recessed meeting Monday to complete the docket of last week's regular meeting.

Public hearings on four rezoning requests and several proposed amendments to zoning regulations are scheduled for 10 a. m. in the District Building board room.

Has Capt. Kidd's Treasure Maps, Englishwoman Says

Eastbourne, England, Oct. 22 (AP). One of Eastbourne's respectable elderly ladies said today she had possession of Captain Kidd's own maps showing just where the pirate buried his treasure.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dick, a frail, gray-haired widow, explained she hopes to dig up the gold.

Reporters hurried to interview her after the will of her employer, Hubert Palmer, was published. The will said Palmer, a lawyer, was leaving his pirate lore to her. Mrs. Dick had been a housekeeper for Palmer, whose hobby was collecting pirate keepsakes.

"Treasure maps?" said Mrs. Dick. Yes, we have them — two genuine maps of Captain Kidd's treasure."

She said the old pirate's gold was buried around the China Sea. Americans generally look around the Caribbean. Mrs. Dick said the trail there was cold.

"Mr. Palmer," she said, "knew about the maps and was going to look for the treasure himself but before he got the expedition together ill health overtook him."

"I want to go after that treasure—if only for the excitement."

Gen. McNaughton Sees West Ahead on A-Bomb

Barriefield, Ontario, Oct. 22 (AP).—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said tonight the Western powers "still have a substantial margin of advantage" over Soviet Russia in technical atomic matters and believe the margin is increasing.

"In consequence, therefore," added Canada's permanent delegate to the United Nations, "there is a little time left which can safely be given to this process (of persuading Russia to accept international control of atomic energy). We must use it to the best advantage in an endeavor to carry, even yet, conviction to the peoples of the Soviet."

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Oldest Bible Scroll Shown Here Today

Washingtonians, beginning today, will have a privilege never before extended to the public anywhere in the world: that of viewing a 2000-year-old scroll of the Book of Isaiah, believed to be the text familiar to Jesus.

The oldest known Bible manuscript, it will be exhibited at the Library of Congress until November 6.

Along with this 24-foot, virtually complete scroll of the prophet Isaiah, written in a Hebrew script characteristic of the second century B. C., will be two other ancient writings, also discovered two years ago in Palestine.

Generation of Study

In a lecture last night in the library's Coolidge Auditorium, Professor William Foxwell Albright, of Johns Hopkins University, said it would take about a generation of study to determine the full significance of the scrolls, but scholars will "at last have an insight into the Jewish life from which Christianity emerged."

One of the scrolls, he said, "will eventually throw a flood of light on the Jewish backgrounds of the gospels and epistles; we are very close here to the time of the John the Baptist movement."

"There is nothing in the scrolls," Professor Albright said, "which need disturb the faith of the reasonably enlightened Christian or Jew." Except for spelling variations, he said, the ancient writings are surprisingly close to modern Hebrew texts.

Present also at the lecture and at a preview of the scrolls was the owner, the Rev. Athanasius Yeshue Samuel, Archbisop and Metropolitan of Jerusalem. About 500 persons attended the lecture and preview.

Opening of the exhibit coincides with observance of National Bible Week and United Nations Week. The Isaiah scroll therefore will be opened to Chapter 2, Verse 4:

And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

Discovery of the writings by a Bedouin shepherd who chanced upon them near Jericho two years ago is frankly acknowledged by scholars to be the greatest archaelogical find in the history of Palestine.

Before the scrolls were put on loan to the Library of Congress by His Grace, the Rev. Athanasius Yeshue Samuel, archbishop and metropolitan of Jerusalem and Trans-Jordan, there was divulged a story of their discovery and of their authenticity that is as intriguing as it is astounding.

Moved Scrolls To Safety

During the Maccabean era from 165 to 37 B. C., when marching armies and guerilla warfare were laying waste the Holy Land, a conscientious custodian appears to have moved the scrolls to safety.

He wrapped the leather material in linen cloth, put it in pottery jars, sealed them tightly and placed them in a cave at Ain Feshkha, near Jericho.

The cave, obscured in a hillside from the plain below, is known to have been entered about 200 A. D., because of a Roman camp found with the Hellenistic remains. Scholars believe other valuable scrolls may have been removed at that time.

They were authenticated by many scholars, including Professor Albright, on the basis of the script and later when the pottery fragments in the cave were recontructed and dated.

Biblical authorities say perhaps 200 scrolls originally were stored there. Only eight were found by the Bedouin Shepherd, who happened upon the aperture in 1947 while hunting a lost sheep. He called a friend to share his discovery, and they divided the relics.

Professor E. L. Sukenik, of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, acquired from one of the shepherds scrolls consisting of a collection of "Thanksgiving Hymns," a work entitled "The War of the Children of Light Against the Children of Darkness" and the last third of Isaish.

The Metropolitan of Jerusalem and Trans-Jordan acquired the rest, including a kind of compensation of the doctrines and practices of a still unidentified Jewish sect.

The scrolls to be exhibited at the Library are more than 1000 years older than the earliest previously known Hebrew manuscripts, dated about 916 A. D.

During the period of the exhibition, the Library will open 2½ hours earlier than usual on Sundays. Therefore, hours will be from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. seven days a week.

Jack I. Bender

Decorators Name Local Man Leader

The Washington Post
JACK I. BENDER
. . . Elected by contractors

Jack I. Bender of 5543 30th pl. nw. was elected president of the Capital District Council, Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, yesterday at the final session of the group's two-day convention.

The council, which met at the Statler Hotel, is composed of contractors in the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware.

Bender, who succeeds Frank S. Jones of Richmond, Va., has his own painting and decorating firm here.

Other officers elected for the 1949-1950 term were:

Hugh Blackwell of Wilmington, Del.; J. F. Taylor of Wheeling, W. Va.; John Hazard of Baltimore, and Jones, vice presidents; E. W. Kemp of Baltimore, secretary-treasurer, and James W. Dunbar of 4304 Rhode Island ave. ne., sergeant at arms.

Kemp and Henry Jaffee of 3726 Connecticut ave. nw. were elected members of the executive board.

The convention ended last night with a banquet given for the new officers by the outgoing officers. Reginald Martine, jr., of Fairlington, Va., was master of ceremonies for the entertainment.

Wide Response Reported Here For Youth Unit

The Midcentury White House Committee on Children and Youth is receiving an overwhelming Nation-wide response to a request for suggestions on child and youth guidance. Leonard W. Mayo, chairman of the national executive committee, announced yesterday.

Plans and activities for the conference, which will open December 3, 1950, will have to be expanded to meet the response, Mayo said at an all-day meeting of the executive committee here yesterday.

The conference was set up to "consider how we may develop in children mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and responsible citizenship."

Executive Director Melvin Glasser reported that 38 States, possessions and the District of Columbia have already or are in process of forming State committees for the conference. The remaining States and territories should be heard from in the next week or so, Glasser said.

The executive committee has approved a set of specific questions addressed to parents, teachers, clergymen, lawyers, doctors and social workers for use in community discussions. An Advisory Council on Youth Participation will also be set up to give youngsters themselves a chance to be heard.

The conference itself will work toward analyzing the facts and suggestions brought in and developing follow-up programs.

Prof. Heltzel to Speak

Virgil Heltzel, professor of English at Northwestern University, will address the Folger Research Group at 8 p .m. Thursday on "The Influence of Patronage on Elizabethan Literature."

All Little Girls Like Dolls . . .

A FASCINATING DISPLAY—Children from the Indian Embassy visit the collection of United Nations dolls on display at the Smithsonian Institution. They are (from left) Indrani Bhatracharga, 2; Vjjani Bhatracharga, 5; Vidula Palta, 2, and Adarsha Palta, 5

The Washington Post

WHAT THEY SAW—This close-up of part of the collection shows dolls from following countries (from left): Guatemala, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Egypt, Norway, Bolivia and Turkey

Girl, 7, Plays With Matches, Fires Clothes

A 7-year-old girl last week took a box of matches into a closet to play and set fire to her clothing, causing second degree burns, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported yesterday.

In other accidents, an 8-month-old girl burned her mouth when her brother and sister scattered a lye compound on the floor; a woman's face and eyes were burned when a pressure cooker exploded, and a 4-year-old girl was cut and bruised when the rear porch on which she was standing collapsed.

During the week, 39 falls, 13 burns and 8 accidental poisonings of children were reported. The poisonings were from consumption of kerosene, clothes bleach, ant powder, cathartics and aspirin.

Two adults died during the week of injuries resulting from falls in the home. Thus far this year, 179 have died in home accidents and 5036 injuries have been reported, with 114 of those occurring last week.

The Weather

Washington Area: Today—Mostly sunny and not as warm, with highest near 72. Monday—Fair and cooler.

Maryland: Today—Sunny and not as warm with high of 70 to 75. Monday—Fair and turning cooler.

Virginia: Today—Sunny and not as warm with high of 70 to 75. Monday—Fair and turning cooler.

Winds—Westerly (15).

Visibility—Excellent.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1205 degrees. Excess since October 1, 1949, 157 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 1.57 inches. Accumulated deficiency since October 1, 1949, 1.61 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High 55; low 49.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—(DST) Sun rises 6:25 a. m.; sets 5:19 p. m. Moon—Rises 8:38 a. m.; sets 6:22 p. m. Tides—High, 8:44 a. m. and 9:21 p. m.; low, 3:14 a. m. and 3:24 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey. Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	66	52	.02
Albany	71	60	.03
Albuquerque	56	31	...
Atlanta	82	61	...
Atlantic City	68	62	.06
Baltimore	78	56	.01
Billings	40	26	...
Bismarck	55	31	...
Boise	63	33	...
Boston	70	55	.20
Brownsville	89	78	...
Buffalo	70	55	.10
Burlington	71	55	...
Charleston	80	60	...
Cheyenne	56	29	...
Chicago	54	36	.22
Cincinnati	58	49	.09
Cleveland	56	52	.09
Denver	67	[illegible]	...
Des Moines	64	32	...
Detroit	54	49	.15
El Paso	..	43	1.31
Fort Worth	64	52	...
Galveston	79	75	...
Harrisburg	75	54	...
Huron	64	29	...
Indianapolis	55	43	.01
Jackson	78	65	.03
Jacksonville	85	59	...
Kansas City	65	38	...
Little Rock	64	52	.45
Los Angeles	77	48	...
Louisville	61	54	.04
Memphis	..	56	1.14
Miami	81	70	.04
Milwaukee	56	35	.10
Montgomery	86	58	...
Nashville	67	57	.09
New Orleans	85	65	...
New York	75	60	.01
Oklahoma City	67	39	...
Philadelphia	74	55	.04
Phoenix	79	41	...
Pittsburgh	70	61	.01
Portland, Me.	64	60	.05
Portland, Ores.	53	38	...
Raleigh	82	54	...
Reno	63	21	...
Richmond	84	53	...
St. Louis	62	41	.03
Salt Lake City	60	28	...
San Antonio	..	63	3.71
San Francisco	64	42	...
Savannah	83	54	...
Seattle	58	39	...
Washington	81	57	.02
Wichita	62	36	...
Wilmington, N. C.	82	45	...

Capital-Wide Illumination To Mark United Nations Day

"We blacked out for war—now let us light up for peace."

With this slogan, the District Citizens Committee for United Nations Day is sponsoring a city-wide illumination Monday, the fourth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

At 7:45 p. m. outside lights and inside lights visible outside will be turned on in business establishments and homes. Floodlights will play on the Capitol home and the Washington Monument. Batteries of searchlights will illuminate the sky.

Signal by Radio

All radio stations will give the signal to light up. Lights will be kept on for 15 minutes.

The city-wide lighting will climax a week of observances here in honor of the United Nations.

The official United States ratified copy of the United Nations Charter, other historic international agreements, and the flags of the 59 member nations have been on display at the National Archives.

A reception and invitation showing of this exhibit for members of United Nations embassies and legations and Government officials will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday.

Stamps, coins and native costumes of the 59 countries, plus an exhibit of dolls, have been on display at the Smithsonian Institution (Natural History Building). The Library of Congress has had on exhibit documents and publications of the United Nations specialized agencies and maps.

The exhibits will remain open to the public today and Monday.

Pupils Learn About U. N.

During the past week every class in Washington's public schools has learned something about the United Nations. Each class at universities and colleges here will open Monday with a discussion of the United Nations.

Churches today will include special services and prayers for the United Nations.

A Nation-wide observance of United Nations day on Monday was urged by President Truman by proclamation. Every town and city in the United States with a population of 2500 or more is expected to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies.

Top Planners To Meet Here

Plans for a National Citizens Conference on Planning, scheduled for next May 12 to 17 here, will be discussed at a special meeting of leaders of the American Planning and Civic Association this week.

Association officers and executive board members will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the board room of the Union Trust Building.

Dinner Set Thursday

The May conference will be in connection with the District's 1950 sesquicentennial celebration. It will be conducted by the association and the American Institute of Planners, under sponsorship of the Joint Committee on the National Capital.

Following the APCA meeting Thursday Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, retired chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and president of the association, will be host at a 7 p. m. dinner at the Raleigh Hotel during which he will present tenative plans for the 1950 planning conference.

Tom Wallace To Speak

Guests at the dinner will include APCA leaders and members of the National (Capital) Park and Planning Commission, the Maryland and Virginia Planning Commissions and District civic associations.

Dr. William W. Wurster, chairman of the Park and Planning Commission, will outline the commission's planning program. Tom Wallace of Louisville, Ky., second vice president of the APCA, will describe the Nation's interest in the National Capital.

Mrs. Douglas Unveils Lady Godiva Statue

Coventry, England, Oct. 22 (U.P.). More than 3000 "Peeping Toms" turned out today to watch the second unveiling of Lady Godiva—this time by the wife of the American Ambassador to Britain.

Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas removed the draperies from a $56,000 statue in Coventry's bomb-battered city center to disclose a life-size bronze figure of the Savon woman, as nude as on the day of her famous ride 900 years ago.

Advisory Unit On Local Bond Issues Urged

Establishment of a State commission on local government to advise communities on bond issues was recommended yesterday by J. Maynard Magruder, Arlington member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

Magruder, who is up for reelection this November, is preparing a bill on the subject, he said in a statement.

"One duty of the commission would be to approve or disapprove of all bond issues being considered by counties and cities," Magruder explained. "This would be done after an investigation of the necessity and expediency of the obligation, and of the local unit's ability to pay."

Under his plan, localities could override the commission's decision and order a referendum on a bond issue despite commission disapproval, Magruder said.

The body would act as a free centralized marketing agency for local bonds, thus saving individual communities "many thousands of dollars" they now pay investment houses to market the bonds. Lower interest rates could be commanded by this central agency, Magruder said. Such a commission is now in operation in North Carolina, he stated.

"A central agency will be a necessity in the next five years, in the light of the huge school construction program facing Virginia localities," Magruder declared.

Open Bridge Pairs Battle in Final Rounds

By Marian Barre
Post Reporter

District bridge experts are meeting stiff competition from visiting luminaries at the 19th annual District of Columbia tournament now in play at the Shoreham Hotel. Final rounds of the open pair championship, major event on the program, were still in play late last night.

Mrs. R. H. Skinner of Alexandria and Lewis G. Tubbs, president of the Washington Bridge League, entered the session with the top carryover from the qualifying game in the afternoon.

Other high-ranking pairs included Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. N. J. McHugh, Fred D. Karpen and Ralph Spritzer all of Washington; J. D. Boyd and Jack Koster of Arlington, Ira Haygoone and J. McDevitt of Baltimore.

Of the 82 teams that have entered, 48 survive for the finals. These include some of the top-flight talent in the country. One of the brightest stars is Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia, paired with David Warner, another Philadelphia life master.

The three contests already concluded have been captured by localities, the latest being the Capitol Cup for mixed pairs, which fell to Mrs. Freda Bentley and Lou Levinson. All honor positions in this game went to home teams, Mr. and Mrs. James Lazard finishing second; Mrs. J. R. McGhee and Miller Roberts, third; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd, fourth, and Mrs. H. D. Campbell and Alfred Stidham, fifth.

Legion Post Set Up In Oxon Hill Area

A new American Legion post has been organized by 34 veterans in the Oxon Hill area.

The following officers have been elected: Dr. James B. Bradley, commander; James E. Holloman, first vice-commander; Stanley Thorne, second vice-commander; Bland Davis, adjutant; Thomas Harrison, finance officer; Robert Walker, sergeant-at-arms; Emmett Thorne, historian, and Royce Taylor, chaplain.

Veterns in the area, interested in joining the post, are asked to contact Dr. Bradley at LOcust 3-7037.

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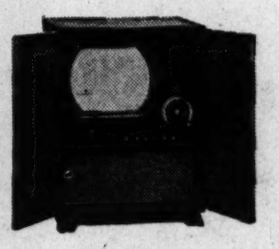
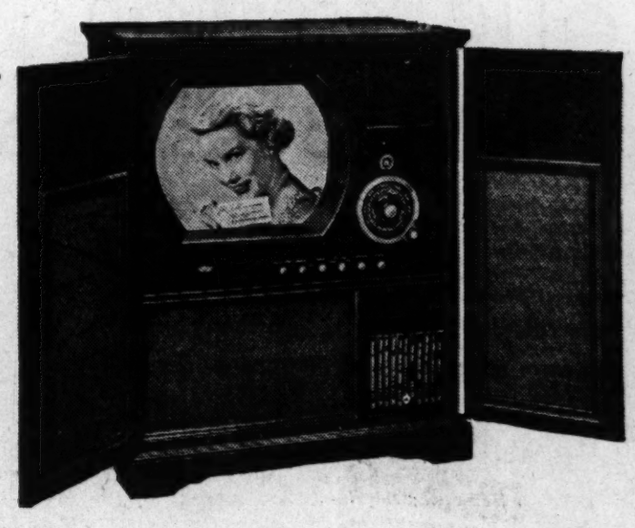
The Westwood. Life-size screen—203 square inches on a 19-inch tube; High-performance chassis; FM radio; Plug-in for record player; **$545** *plus tax and installation.*

The Mansfield. Life-size screen—203 square inches on a 19-inch tube; Plus-powered chassis; FM radio; Plug-in for record player; **$645** *plus tax and installation.*





The Bradford. Life-size screen—203 square inches on a 19-inch tube; Plus-powered chassis; FM radio; Record player for 45 RPM records; **$725** *plus tax and installation.*

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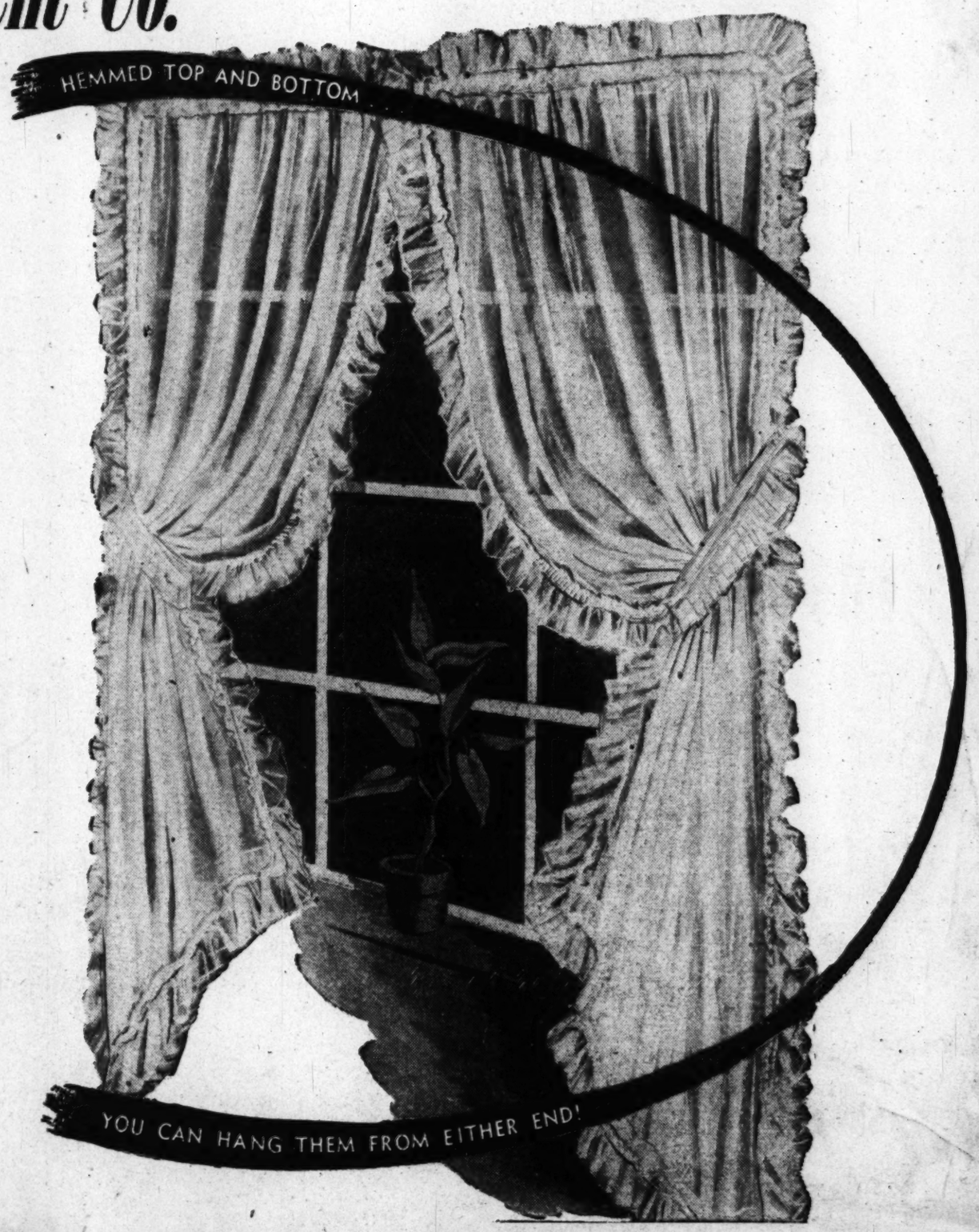

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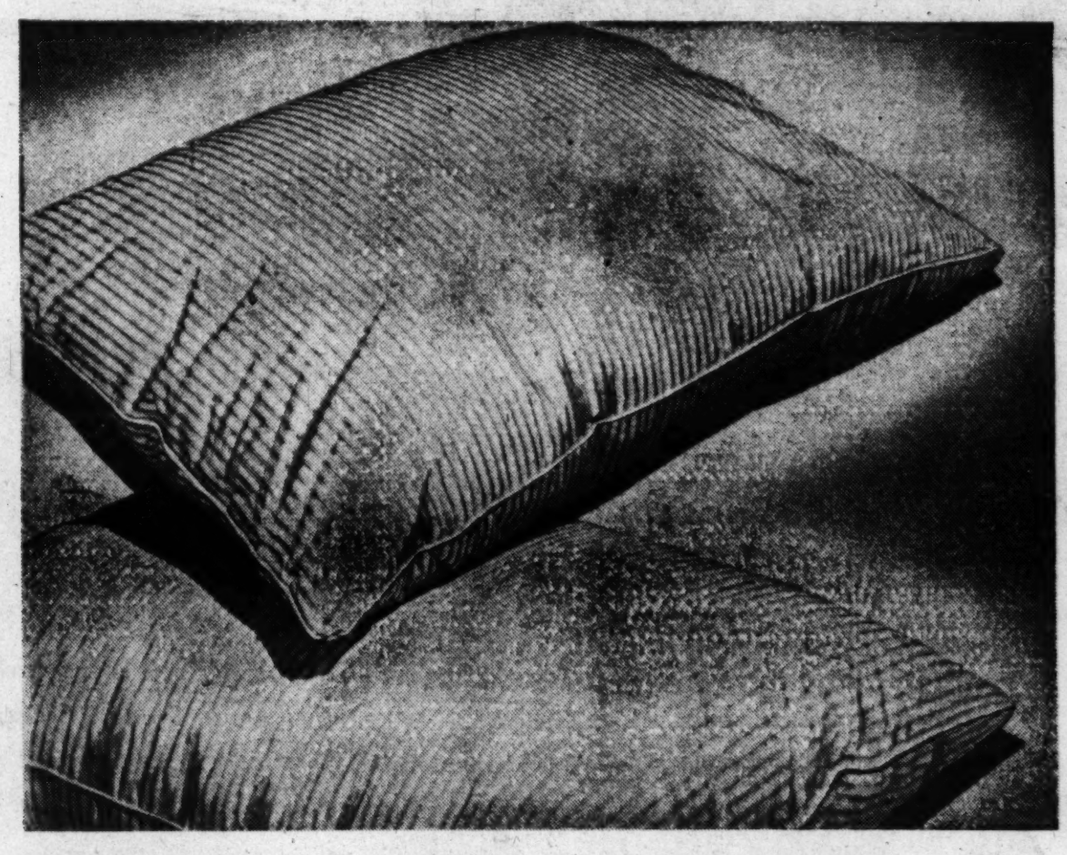

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

500 Million People Know That U.N. Can Halt War

By Gen. Carlos P. Romulo

President, General Assembly of the United Nations; Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations

THE United Nations is now celebrating its fourth anniversary with pride in its achievements and faith in its future.

Four years ago, the United Nations came into being after a devastating world war which left few nations untouched. The United Nations was compounded of plans and hopes for a better future for all mankind.

GEN. ROMULO

At the end of four years, we can look with pride upon real accomplishments which even the most optimistic would not have believed possible. Now we are celebrating this reality on October 24 as United Nations Day.

This day is also a symbol—a symbol of freedom, of a better life in a world in which all nations will live in harmony and peace. Last year's General Assembly of the United Nations will be remembered as the one which gave us the Declaration of Human Rights. We hope that this year's Assembly will be known as the one where the foundations for universal peace were laid.

During the four years of its troubled existence, the United Nations has demonstrated that it may prevent a third world war.

The United Nations stepped into the Palestine difficulty after almost 30 years of bloodshed and unrest there. With Arab, Jewish and British interests conflicting, the United Nations succeeded in establishing the new State of Israel, and in replacing warfare with mediation and peace. Today Israel is the fifty-ninth member of the United Nations.

In the same way, it was mediation by the United Nations which silenced the guns in Kashmir, and reduced the dispute between India and Pakistan to peaceful terms. A free and impartial plebiscite by the United Nations will give the people of Kashmir a real choice of their destiny.

A year ago the Berlin blockade, involving four great powers, was fraught with danger. Let us not underestimate the explosiveness of that situation, nor the relief felt around the world when action by the United Nations found the solution for a problem which had lasted through 16 taut months.

I wonder how many people, far removed from similar danger spots, know what the United Nations has done to relieve tension in Indonesia, in southern Korea, in Iran, in Syria, and in other parts of the Middle East. Each of these tensions was loaded with dynamite—the kind of dynamite that could have exploded into another world war. Yet the United Nations found answers, answers that promise peace.

Almost—Not Quite

THESE GREAT achievements were made without waving a big stick, without threats, without armed force. They were carried out because the United Nations is, after all, composed of 59 nations which are part of its machinery. During one year alone, the United Nations has prevented or ended conflicts involving some 500 million human beings—one quarter of the earth's population.

Its work has not been easy. Often the differences between nations have almost, though not quite, hindered the aims of the majority of nations. However, even where a final settlement has not been reached, the United Nations stands as a bulwark of strength in its work for peace throughout the world.

During the coming year, greater stress than ever will be laid on plans for a peaceful world. The devastation of the last world conflict is too vivid for the peoples of the world to have forgotten the destruction of cities, the toll of human life.

The United Nations is dedicated to laying the groundwork for a world in which all nations, despite their different ideologies, shall live in peace. All the commissions, councils and specialized agencies of the United Nations, no matter what their particular functions, aim toward that goal.

This goal is foremost in our minds because we recognize that human beings are our greatest concern. We want, more than anything else, to work toward a world in which every man, woman and child will feel free to plan ahead. They can do so only if they feel secure from war's threat, and can look forward to a life free from want and tyranny.

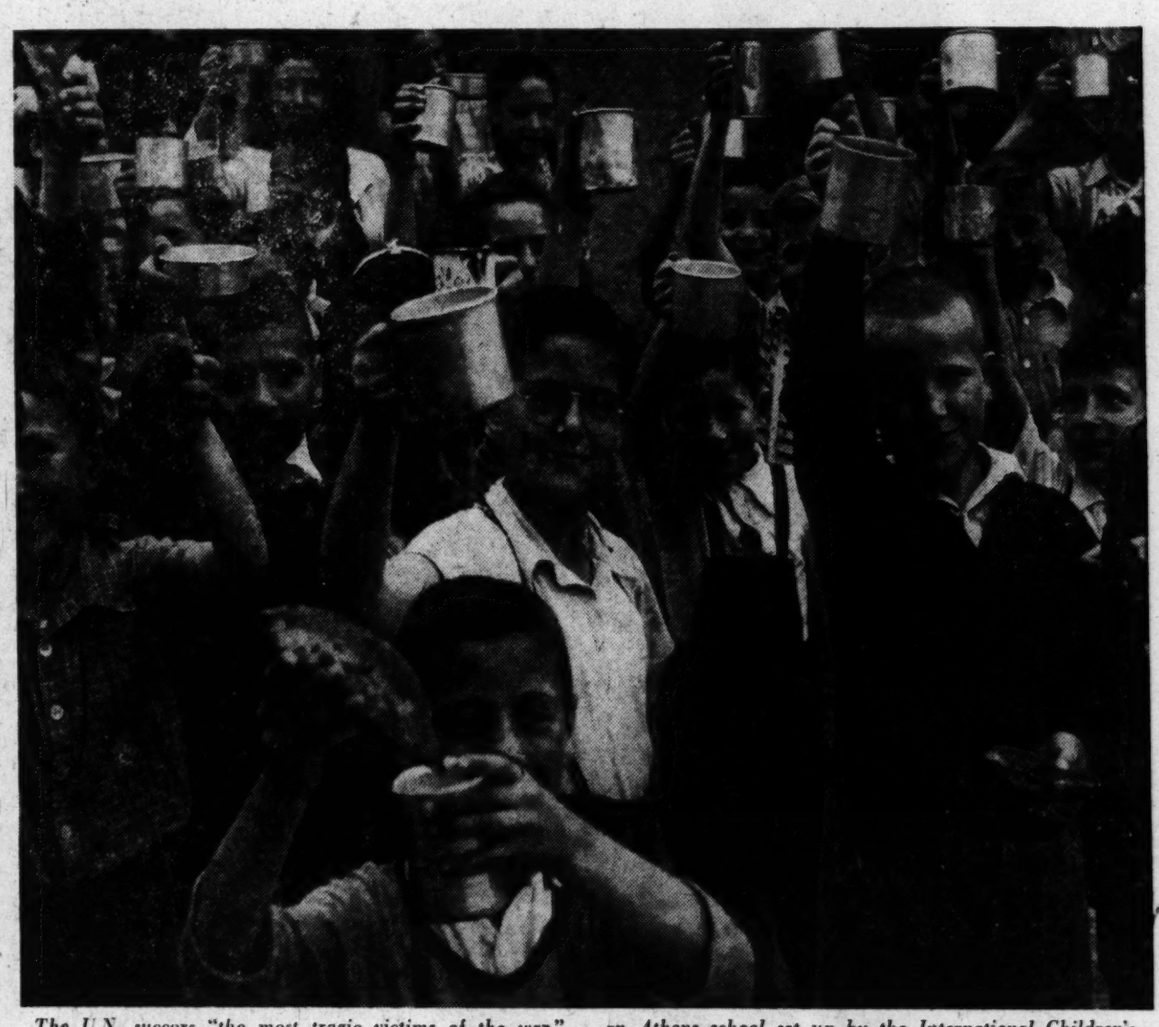
The Seeds of War

KNOWING that poverty, oppression and disease breed war, the United Nations has set up commissions to work toward the economic and social development of underprivileged countries. In proclaiming this principle of all-for-one and one-for-all, the commissions seek to aid poorer countries in the greater development of their agricultural and industrial resources.

Specifically, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) was set up to assure mutual help in improving production and distribution of foods. This aid involves not only dissemination of advanced farming techniques. It includes control and prevention of diseases which destroy farm animals. It looks to the preservation of timber resources, along with increased production; to the control of crop-destroying vermin; and to many other new programs that will help farmers and therefore the whole world.

Health problems are tackled by the World Health Organization—which started off by giving effective aid in stamping out a cholera epidemic in Egypt. WHO also helped Greece in its fight against malaria. It plans, in the next year, to launch a campaign to wipe out typhus, cholera and plague. So far, more than 1½ million children have been vaccinated against tuberculosis and

See U. N., Page 9, Column 1



The U.N. succors "the most tragic victims of the war." Greek children toast their benefactors in breakfast milk at an Athens school set up by the International Children's Emergency Fund and the Food and Agriculture Organization

'Typical' House Freshman Now Disillusioned but Determined to Stick

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

THIS IS the story of a Congressman before and after taking—Congress.

It is the story of John R. Walsh, freshman legislator, after completing his first solo flight.

The flight was 9½ months long, carried Walsh through every bank and turn of the first session of the Eighty-first Congress.

REP. WALSH

He was present at the takeoff and most of the crash landings. Now that he has his flight papers he is more determined than ever to make Congress a career. But those first illusions are gone and "sometimes I don't quite feel I belong."

Once he even carried his doubts to President Truman. The advice the President gave him must have been good. For Walsh shook off that "lost" feeling, twice made his voice heard above the plane of legislative mediocrity.

For the rest, the story of what happened to John Walsh is pretty much the story of what happened to the Truman program in the Eighty-first Congress. It is a continued story.

Walsh was selected last January by The Washington Post as most typical of the 101 new Democratic members.

He ran, and a little to his surprise was elected, on the Truman "Fair Deal" program. When he arrived in Washington with his wife and three children, fresh from Anderson, Ind., he called himself the "greenest" Congressman.

The Washington Post interviewed him then, told in its issue of January 9 of his first Capitol impressions, of his hopes for the new session, how he planned to carry out his campaign pledges.

When Congress adjourned last Wednesday, The Washington Post did a retake of Walsh. How did his pledges square with performance? Had 9½ months changed those first impressions? Was a freshman's life a happy one?

Walsh answered the last question first with an emphatic "No."

Seniority rules weren't touched by the LaFollette-Monroney Congressional Reorganization Act.

Freshmen still have to graduate through the sophomore and junior classes to become a real cog in the legislative process, and Walsh found that out.

Even in the "Eighty-first Club," where new members seek companionship in anonymity, they don't lose that "don't belong" feeling.

Like many another new member, Walsh piled up a stack of campaign debts, neglected his law business to make the House race.

In Washington he ran into the problem of maintaining two homes. (He had just brought a new one with a GI loan back in Anderson, Ind.). He rented a 6-room house near Washington for $145 a month, dug deeper into his jeans to furnish it. There he settled down with his pretty wife, the former Helen Stewart, and their sons, John R. 2d, nearly 5; Stephen, 2½, and Timothy, 15 months old.

Mrs. Walsh is a "pretty ingenious" housekeeper, but before the battle with mounting living costs was many weeks old the Walshes found they couldn't keep up two homes. Walsh moved his family back to Indiana, spent the rest of the session shuttling back and forth between Washington and Anderson on weekends.

That didn't work out either.

"My family comes first," says Walsh, who is Washington house-hunting again.

What made their first brush with Washington seem bleaker was a No. 1 rule adopted by the Walshes before they first came East.

Walsh renounced the "social route" to a congressional career in favor of the less glamorous but sounder rule of "work hard in committee and grow." During the entire first session the Walshes attended only one cocktail party.

Walsh and his campaign manager (now his secretary) often chuckle about the "high life" legislators are supposed to live in Washington. With his family gone, Walsh's idea of a big evening was to take in a movie.

"I bet I'm the lonesomest man in Washington," he told his secretary.

Walsh was a completely disillusioned man at that stage. The key points in the Truman program, which he had pledged his constituents to support, were bogged down in committee and didn't seem likely to get out.

The Eighty-first at that time looked for all the world like the Republican Eightieth, which he and Truman had campaigned against.

The death of his father, the late John N. Walsh of Martinsville, Ind., in May was a severer jolt and young Walsh reached the crossroads of his legislative career. He began to wonder why he ever ran for Congress, thought seriously of returning to his old law practice.

A personal interview with President Truman helped snap him out of it.

In the course of it, Walsh voiced his doubts about the President's ability to get any substantial portion of his program through Congress.

"I know how you feel," Truman smiled. "I served in the Senate for 10 years. I used to get pretty downhearted myself about how democracy worked.

"I found that democratic processes may be slow but they do manage to work out. I'm not discouraged and you shouldn't be. In the end I'll get most of that program through Congress."

Walsh has made Truman's philosophy on democratic processes his own. He uses it to explain a good many things he didn't at first understand about Congress.

When he came here in January, his first impressions of Congress were summed up in three words: "Too much confusion."

Now he doesn't dismiss it that briefly.

"There's still too much confusion," he says. "But out of it comes a certain something that seems to be right. It's like Mr. Truman says. Democracy works slowly, but it works."

Walsh thinks the proof of the pudding lies in the surprising amount of good legislation that did finally clear Congress—"and we have another session to go."

Only a few of the measures Walsh keyed

See WALSH, Page 9, Column 5.

CIO All Set to Boot Out Its Last Commies

By Sam Stavisky

Post Reporter

THE COMMIES in the CIO are going to catch hell next week

The Congress of Industrial Organizations, after 15 years of playing footsie with the Reds, is now ready to give the Kremlin kowtowers a hot-foot and a kick in the rompers.

The memorable event is scheduled to occur at the CIO's eleventh Constitutional Convention, which opens October 31. During the preceding week, however, the CIO executive committee will meet to lay out the blueprint for routing the Reds.

The convention will mark, for the time being at least, an end to the Kremlin's nigh-successful threat to capture control of America's industrial union movement.

During the high tide of Communist infiltration, from 1939 to 1946, the left-wingers controlled, dominated or influenced the policies and activities of as many as half of the CIO's rank and file. By late summer of this year, party-line influence had waned to less than one-sixth of the CIO's six million members, with pro-Communist strength concentrated in some 12 of the CIO's 40 unions.

Labor's House Sundered

JUST HOW the Commies penetrated the CIO, just how they ascended to power, is the story of the CIO itself, a story which began October 17, 1935, in the sour-smelling, smoke-bleared Auditorium at Atlantic City, where the American Federation of Labor was holding its fifty-fifth annual convention.

There, the AFL rejected a move to organize the mass production industries—such as steel, autos, electrical equipment and rubber — into industrial unions, that is, into single unions for each industry. The AFL had been founded and built on craft union lines, each of the unions having jurisdiction over workers with specific, specialized skills.

Thus, there were—and still are—19 different AFL craft unions in the construction industry.

The entrenched leaders of the AFL were reluctant to bring the semi-skilled beltline workers into their own craft unions and at the same time were hesitant to have their powers and prerogatives challenged by new industrial unions.

During the acrimonious debate, the rebels' leader, lion-maned, bulldog-jowled John L. Lewis, boss of the coal diggers, exchanged brief, harsh words with beefy William L. Hutcheson, boss of the carpenters and a big wheel in the AFL oligarchy. When Hutcheson yelled an obscenity at Lewis, John L. hauled off with a haymaker. The blow, and the crash of "Big Bill's" bulk, symbolically proclaimed that America's house of labor had split asunder.

Three weeks later, Lewis and eight other insurgents, heading up seven unions and approximately one million members, created the Committee for Industrial Organization. It was not until the following summer that the AFL leadership suspended the unrepentant founding unions and other affiliates which had flocked around the banner of the CIO. By that time, the CIO was a going concern.

Work of a Few

THERE WAS a comparative handful of Communists and fellow travelers in the seven AFL unions which founded the CIO. Three unions, Lewis' United Mine Workers, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers and David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment Workers, contained among them 90 per cent of the sapling CIO's numerical and financial strength, and the Commies had long since been cleared out of these unions. (Dubinsky and the ILGWU later returned to the AFL.) The other founding CIO unions covered the textile, millinery, oil field, and smelter workers. Of these, only the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, with some 15,000 members at the time and a history of extreme radicalism going back to the "Wobblies"—International Workers of the World—harbored a potent nucleus of Commies.

At no time, not even at the height of its prestige and power, did the Communist Party number among its members more than a tiny fraction of the CIO membership. Yet three years later, at the first convention of the newly named Congress of Industrial Organizations in the fall of 1938, the pro-Communists had acquired substantial control of some 18 of the CIO's 42 affiliates, or roughly one quarter of the CIO's four million rank and file.

By 1941, the left-wing had also captured strong command of the United Auto Workers and the United Electrical Workers, and could claim half of the CIO's membership as well as half of the CIO's leadership under the baleful sway of the party line.

The CIO had comparatively few friends in its formative days. There was the hostility of the AFL. There was the active, and sometimes violent, opposition of the mass-industry corporations. There was the suspicion of conservative John Q. Public toward any movement that appeared to be "radical" or "revolutionary."

It was little wonder then that Lewis, who had long prided himself as a Red-hater, was quite willing, even eager, to embrace all who would help the CIO—including the Communists—to organize the unorganized in the mass-production industries.

In fairness to the oft-belabored John L., it must be pointed out that others also welcomed the Reds into the CIO camp. Many American "liberals" of the time were enthusiastically indorsing the "popular front," in which the prodemocratic and pro-Communist political parties of Europe were pooling forces to fight the spread of German and Italian fascism. These "liberals" were similarly in favor of a "popular front" in the CIO. The "liberals" fallaciously believed that the Communists represented only an extreme form of liberalism.

AFL Resisted Borers

WHY HADN'T the Communists bored into the AFL? The Reds did try to infiltrate the AFL in the early twenties, but made little headway, primarily because most of the AFL affiliates were by then tightly-knit, clannish, conservative organizations. Later, the Communists attempted to establish their own labor federation—the Trade Union Unity League—again with meager results. So when John L. and the CIO came along, offering both protective coloration and wide open opportunity for seizing the reins of leadership, the Commies marched the few AFL unions they controlled into the CIO, and flung themselves into the new labor movement with zeal.

Harry Bridges (left), leftist maritime union leader, and Lee Pressman (center), who backed Wallace last year, were top lieutenants of a younger John L. Lewis when this picture was made at a CIO executive meeting in 1939

It's no mystery how a comparative handful of Commies managed to go so far, and reach such heights of power, in the CIO. The Kersten subcommittee of the Eightieth (Republican) Congress, investigating this question, reported that Communists in the labor movement are highly trained, highly disciplined and intensely zealous, whereas the rank and file of the infiltrated unions are, as a rule, apathetic and easily discouraged "in the battle for truly American and democratic trade union principles."

Skilled in persuasive oratory, parliamentary maneuvering and wearing-down tactics, the left-wing minority—unless opposed actively and intelligently—has little difficulty in taking over.

The Republican subcommittee also found that aid and comfort are too often given the Communist elements in the trade unions by the indiscriminate labeling of every progressive movement as "Communistic," so that many rank and filers are led to believe that the Communists are the only ones looking out for their interests.

The first major left-right crisis in the CIO occurred in August, 1939, when the Hitler-Stalin pact shattered the myth of the "popular front." When Hitler launched the war a month later, the Commies called for strict American "neutrality." Lewis, consistently isolationist, plumped his hulk against lend-lease on the side of the left-wingers.

Right-wingers, led by Philip Murray, then a vice president of the United Mine Workers; Sidney Hillman and young Jim Carey, secretary of the CIO and president of the United Electric Workers, threw their support behind President Roosevelt's program for all-out aid to Britain and her allies.

The following year, at the third CIO convention in 1940, the issue came to a head. Lewis, who had opposed a third term for FDR in favor of Willkie, stepped down as president and tapped Murray, his friend and

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WORLD AFFAIRS

'Dirty' Election Campaign Forecast in Britain

By Theodore H. White

LONDON (ONA).—Britain is preparing to hold an election. Prime Minister Attlee has said it will not be this year, but certainly Britain will go to the polls before next July, when the Labor government's five-year term expires. And the electoral campaign actually began during the recent Commons debate on devaluation, when Winston Churchill and Aneurin Bevan blazed at each other before packed galleries.

It will be a bitter, hard-fought election. Churchill said in the House: "It looks as if it will be fought out with more fundamental divergencies at every grade and in every part of our society than have ever been known in our lifetime." But in Herbert Morrision's parliamentary district, a Labor Party organizer put it more simply to me: "I tell you it'll be a dirty one, dirtier than 1922, an absolute stinker it'll be."

It also will be an occasion for every Englishman to look back and measure how much he, himself, has lost or gained in four years of socialist organization.

Joy in Wapping

THE NIGHT I came to London a friend of mine picked me up at my hotel on the fringes of expensive Mayfair, where fashionable London plays.

"You'll be spending lots of your time in Mayfair," he said, "and there people are sour because they got hurt. Let me show you something else of London."

After a long half-hour in the subway we came up again into a still street between long rows of warehouses.

"This is Wapping," he said. "It's waterfront. The police used to patrol here in pairs. It's changed now."

We turned a corner and a chain of lights led us into a labyrinth of courtyards and apartment houses.

"Council Houses," said my friend. "Labor built these about 15 years ago when it had control of the city government. Not bad?"

It wasn't—the windows were larger than rooms in American housing projects; the courtyards had more grass and more playground space. Two teen-age boys were reading something under a street light. The sign said: "London County Council—Technical Colleges, Schools of Art, College of Commerce, Evening Institutes."

"Night schools—all free," said my friend. "Let's go on to the pub."

The pub was in the center of the Council development and we heard them singing before we got there; one man with a concertina, a boy singing the chorus in a high-pitched tenor voice, old women in the corners, and the young people singing and dancing in the center of the room.

"Ten cents will buy you half a pint of beer and a whole evening of this," said my friend.

We ended the evening at my hotel. At the bar there was a tall man in dinner clothes nursing his whisky (85 cents a jigger), sitting beside his lady. The polished leather of their stools creaked as they shifted now and then, but they said nothing.

"It's all just a big gamble," my friend said, "on how many people down in Wapping think things are better and how many in Mayfair think things are worse."

It is this gamble that underlies all calculations on next year's elections, for elections are decided not on facts but on how facts affect people, and Labor has no way of knowing how the facts of its program have affected the people they were designed to help.

Health and Homes

LABOR RESTS its hope of victory on these facts:

1. It has licked unemployment. Help-wanted advertisements in shop windows, in newspapers, at labor exchanges, on factory gates make every man secure in his job for the first time in British memory.

2. **It has imposed a system of health insurance that makes family illness a burden of the state. False teeth, hernias, babies, toothaches, hospitals and ambulances are all paid for by the government. This is, beyond doubt, the most popular measure the government has passed.**

3. It has built houses, almost a million houses since the war, most of them in public projects for workers. These have broad windows, grassy courtyards and peaked roofs and are more eye-pleasing than most American housing projects.

4. Children get their cod liver oil and orange juice almost free, a special ration of milk, a subsidized school meal. Parents get $3 a month subsidy for each child.

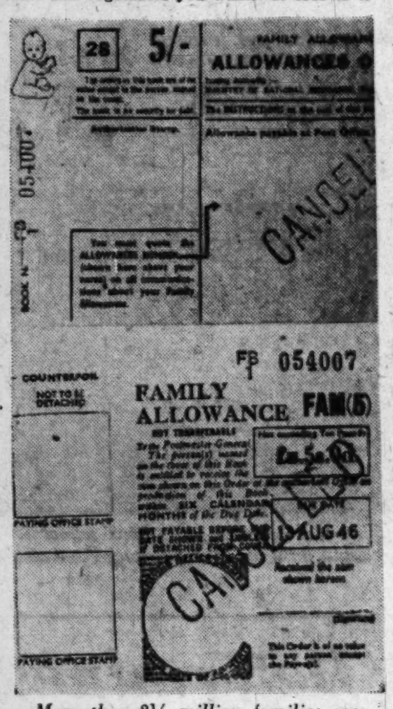
5. **The nationalization of industry. The government now owns the coal mining industry, the electricity and gas, all railway transport and airlines and is preparing to take over the steel industry. Theoretically, this is a Labor boast. Practically, nationalization has been a series of headaches that has not yet brought benefit to the workers or profit to the state. Socialism is learning how to operate industry, and years will pass before it has mastered the technique.**

Broadly speaking, what labor has tried to do is to make sure that all people share equally in all the necessities of life and are insured equally against its hazards. Since the wants and risks of life were formerly almost exclusively the burden of the working class, it has gained most; while the rich, the middle classes and the businessmen have been taxed, controlled and squeezed down toward what they consider rigid, sterile equality.

Enough to Eat

NO MATTER who you are in England today, you can get a job. With this job (the average wage is about 6 pounds, or less than $17 a week) you can buy what you need to live, and get your medical care free.

The government guarantees that the shops will have certain necessities for you in certain quantities at certain prices. You can buy, on your weekly ration, about a pound of cheap meat or half of a pound of the best. The government sees to it that you get two eggs a week, and all the bread, fish, potatoes, fruit and vegetables you want. It sees to it



More than 2½ million families are eligible for the "baby bounty" of 5 shillings a week for each child after the first. A baby drawing decorates the cover of the book of postal orders (top). The order itself (bottom) is valid for six months

that there are 12 ounces of tea a month for you; you are allowed 8 ounces of sugar a week.

Any hotel or restaurant in England is bound to serve you a three-course meal for 5 shillings, about 70 cents. It costs nearly 1½ billion dollars a year in food subsidies to keep these costs low.

If you stay within the government's area of control, you will live a humdrum life, eating nutritious, humdrum foods, wearing serviceable, humdrum clothes. If you seek dancing or a night in the town, your evening can run to $30 or $40 for dinner for four a la carte. Your government guarantees you the substance of your physical needs; beyond that you are at the mercy of the old-fashioned price system.

Rationing and subsidy are only half the system of control. Taxation is the other half. Taxation has several purposes.

Full employment has put money into every man's pocket, and taxation siphons it off to prevent its becoming inflationary pressure in the shop. Taxation is a necessity to raise funds for all the things the government boasts of. And, finally, taxation is a penalty the government imposes on the wealthy because it believes extreme wealth is evil in and of itself.

The income tax takes $16 out of every $60 a single man earns a week, $40 out of $120, $150 out of every $300. The purchase tax is 25 percent on clothes, except utility clothes, 33 percent on automobiles, 100 percent on furs.

Forced to Share

THE PEOPLE who are squeezed hardest by all this are the British middle class, who can best be described as a social group marked more by caste than by income. It stretches from school teachers and bank clerks on the one hand up to senior civil servants and Harley st. specialists on the other.

These are being squeezed, not so much by punitive taxation or calculated government action, as by the purchasing power placed in the hands of millions of the lower classes, purchasing power that lets them compete for things normally reserved for the middle classes alone. The seaside resorts, the best cuts of meat, the medicines, the better clothes are now shared by the entire nation, and there is not enough to go around.

Some take the matter in good grace. There are others, like the moody man who drove with me down the long row of old clubs on Pall Mall.

"Waiting lists still on good clubs," he jerked out. "Not as long's they used to be, though. Too expensive. Seventy-five pounds for a good club. Who can afford it? Not much point, anyway. Food's no better than any place else. All rationed. Fifty years from now they'll all be gone. Best part of London life, you know."

Those who have adjusted and those who are benumbed are only a minority, however; most of the middle class sees next year's elections as a last chance to preserve a way of life which another four years of socialism will bury.

The middle class knows that statistically it is a small minority, no more than 20 or 30 percent of England's population. But its members believe that their own irritation is reflected in enough working class families to give them victory.

There are many such workers in Britain today. They have more money in their pockets than ever before, but they remember that 10 years back the 5-pound note in their pocket would have bought them a coat which now costs 15. Their wives, too, remember the fruit stalls of Exeter, where they could not afford to buy before the war but which now, when they have money, seem to have been whisked away by a trick.

The worker and his wife are asking, without knowing it, one of the fundamental questions of the 1950 campaign: Whether any government of Britain can fill the shop-windows with all the oranges, all the eggs, bread and clothes that a pound sterling once could buy and yet keep everyone in Britain employed at a salary high enough to buy it.

Dreamers' Nightmare

IN 1945, Britain presented its new Labor government with the most adverse conditions ever imagined by socialist dreamers for building a planned economy.

The basic fact was ancient: Britain is a tiny island overcrowded with people. In a land smaller than Oregon, history has stuffed more people than in New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio and Connecticut put together. Thirty percent of them live in the velvet-green countryside; the other 70 percent live by trade and industry in old and bomb-wrecked cities.

The 50 million people of England raise about one quarter of the bread grain and sugar they need; none of their cotton, none of their tobacco, aluminium, tea, coffee, cocoa, rubber, little of their wool, iron ore, fats, timber. These things they must get from overseas. They have two great resources: coal, and the skill of a brilliant people.

The Labor government inherited this country and people at the point of exhaustion. A great war had destroyed or damaged one out of every four houses; its textile and pottery industries had been all but liquidated; one third of its overseas investments were gone; half its merchant marine was sunk; its people were tired, its equipment run-down and becoming obsolete.

Since 1945 the people of Britain have pumped up a burst of vigor surpassed only at the worst of the war emergency. They are now producing more manufactured goods than ever before (40 percent over 1938), shipping out more goods than ever before (50 percent over 1938) and consuming very slightly more than ever before. The net expenditure on reequipment and national investment is a stupendous 20 percent of their total national income.

In the 15 years between 1924 and 1939, for example, the coal owners of Britain sank one new pit; at the present moment, 100 new pits are going down in the reorganized industry.

This is everybody's triumph, but Labor feels it is most of all that of the much-criticized unions. British workers have lost only 10 million man-days in strikes since the end of the war, less man-days than are lost in a 20-day strike of American steelworkers alone.

A Theoretical Balance

THE DRAMA of the British situation stems from the fact that all this effort has been insufficient. It has been completely overshadowed by the "dollar crisis," which brought the pound to devaluation.

Actually, the British succeeded this year in balancing their over-all exports against their over-all imports. The trouble is that this is a theoretical balance. Britain sends her goods to areas of the world that cannot repay her, while she imports necessities from North America in quantities that she cannot afford to pay back.

Devaluation, it is hoped, will help Britain earn dollars by cheapening the prices of the goods she offers in America and Canada. But since Britain, by the same token, will have to pay more for wheat, cotton, timber and other raw materials from America, the prices of bread, shirts, houses, pots, pans, and ultimately all things must follow in an upward spiral.

It is where and when this drop in the standard of living can be stopped, and how it is to be stopped, that divides the Labor and Tory Parties as they approach election year.

Labor Party leaders are now committed to a great gamble. They believe that ultimately the decline in the living standard will be crossed by another trend—that of rising productivity. Their theory is that if they can push their program to conclusion, British workers will so increase their output-per-man that they can sell anywhere in the world.

They believe that the first real rise in productivity has taken place in the past 12 months, with an estimated jump in output of 7 percent per man.

Unpleasant Alternatives

BUT UNTIL rising productivity rescues them, the British must choose one of several unpleasant ways of cutting down purchases from America. They can let prices rise until great masses of people are squeezed out of the market; or they can ration bread, clothing and cigarettes at the level of the dark days of the war; or they can let several millions go unemployed, thus using less raw materials and eating less food, that must be purchased with dollars.

Labor, at this moment, seems undecided between a policy of rising prices and a policy of more rigid rationing; it has rejected unemployment.

It is difficult to describe the Conservative policy in this crisis for, as the opposition, they are not burdened with executive responsibility. Thus, some Conservatives speak of freeing the nation from controls while others demand that the government study methods of "redeploying" people into export industry, a process requiring stricter controls than Labor has yet undertaken.

Nothing tells more about the nature of the socialism on which the British people will pass judgment at their next election than the composition of the Labor Party itself.

First of all, it is incomparably younger than any major political group in American politics. At the end of the First World War, it was on the wild left fringe of respectability.

Herbert Morrison, now Lord President of the Council and doughty chief of Labor's political machine, had been jailed for pacifism. Emmanuel Shinwall, now Minister of War, was a ranting orator denouncing the first war on street corners as imperialist conspiracy. Ernie Bevin, now a bristling anti-Communist, was a strike leader ready to sabotage the British government's first invasion of the Soviet Union.

The death of the old Liberal Party, the sodden years of unemployment between the wars and several unfortunate tries at minority government resulted finally in the fusion of a group of faiths and forces under the name, Labor Party. That party's power is concentrated in the hands of five men: Clement Attlee, Ernest Bevin, Sir Stafford Cripps, Herbert Morrison and Aneurin Bevan.

Attlee is their unchallenged boss. He picked the other four, can unpick and reshuffle them as he chooses. Untalkative, almost ruthless, he is chairman of a board. He listens, lets others argue, then purses his lips and makes the decisions.

If there is such a thing as "British" socialism, it is the common faith that binds these five men together as a working team.

Housing is a feather in Labor's cap. Above, a new, all-electric apartment block within view of the Thames.

This project at Hammersmith, London, includes a civic center, public gardens, movies, open-air theaters

It is difficult to define this faith, for none of these men is a theoretician; none has ever set down on paper the ultimate goal to which they hope to lead their people. "British" socialism is neither "Marxist" nor "scientific" and, like the British constitution, will probably never be codified in writing.

The following elements which have emerged in the past four years must therefore be considered its working principles.

First: The state is responsible for the health and welfare of all its people and therefore has prior claim over any individual's wealth or resources to use them for the good of all.

Second: The state should plan and organize the economic life of all its people. The broad image is that of a people "well fed, well clothed, well housed." To make this image real, a system of planning boards has been set up immensely different from those of Communist eastern Europe. In actual practice, British planning is turned over to a very skilful group of civil servants who could just as efficiently untangle socialist controls at Tory direction, if the Tories won. The general theory of the civil servants is that "total planning means total controls," and they believe rather in erecting economic dikes and making channels in which private and public enterprise must flow to directed ends.

It is the third element of Labor's socialism that sets it currently apart from the socialism of eastern Europe: its stern devotion to personal liberty. The social ferments of the twentieth century in Europe produced first communism in Russia and next fascism in Italy and Germany. Only in England has a revolution attempted to guarantee food, shelter and jobs while leaving its people's liberties inviolate.

Among the many questions which the election will answer is whether the grim men of Labor's cabinet can rekindle the flame that once their generous ideals inspired in the millions of those who voted them to power. Labor's leaders still promise liberty, security, socialism, happiness to all citizens, but they do so wearily, theoretically, colorlessly.

The chief American interest in next year's contest is how the outcome will affect the Anglo-American partnership on which rests the peace and traditions of the Western World.

If the Marshall Plan and the global alliance are the substance of Anglo-American partnership, they are nevertheless overlaid with a great deal of human emotion, shared by both Socialists and Tories. Few Americans sense the humiliation that eats like a canker in even the simplest of British hearts.

The British know their country was once the greatest in the world; they know that now it must beg the United States for charity. They thus nurse all the humiliation of the once-mighty along with the beggar's envy of the rich.

On a higher level, British foreign policy-makers feel that Britain has lost her power of initiative. Manipulated by the demands of American policy, they ache for freedom of action again.

It is interesting to speculate on what freedom of British diplomatic action would do to Anglo-American relations. Neither Tory nor Socialist would split the common front against Russia; both Tory and Socialist would pursue the differences that separate American and Britain on the Middle East and China.

The Reich Cleavage

FREEDOM of action would probably show itself most sharply in the trading crisis and in policy on Germany.

In trade, the Tories, if elected, would probably change little of Britain's present association with America, even though it meant several million unemployed. The Laborites, however, are quite frank in saying that devaluation is their last attempt to make their economics and politics coincide.

If devaluation does not put vastly more British goods into North American markets within the next year, it is believed that the Laborites will shift their long-term planning to the creation of a third world of raw material sources outside the dollar and ruble blocs.

Given freedom of action, both Tories and Labor would probably review German policy. Until now, Britain has been swept along on Germany because German policy was part of Russian policy. But Germany and England are the great competitors of Europe—they buy their food and raw materials on the same markets, sell their machines and coal to the same markets. Germany pays nothing for army, or servicing war debt, and the German resurgence in the past few months has frightened businessmen, Foreign Office officials and politicians alike.

There is no breach yet between America and Britain over Germany, but the line of cleavage is there. If freedom of action were returned to the British, perhaps nowhere else would they so decisively reassert themselves; and any attempt of America to place Britain and Germany on equal footing or to recapitalize the Ruhr would, under either Tory or Labor, end the grand partnership at once.

Siam Is Awake at Last to Red Peril

No. 4 in a Series.

By A. T. Steele

BANGKOK.—Deep in the heart of southeast Asia, the rice-rich kingdom of Siam offers an attractive target for Communist penetration.

The fate of Siam is a matter of particular importance to Americans. Except for the Philippines, no country in southeast Asia has had closer ties with the United States. No country is more hospitable to American enterprise. American travelers are admitted to Siam without a visa. It is a point of interest that the King of Siam, now in Switzerland, is American-born.

The Siamese government has been slow to recognize the significance of the ideological struggles that are being fought just outside its gates. It was not until the recent debacle in China that Siam's rulers developed any real feeling of apprehension.

Lately, government warnings have taken on a new and shriller tone. Internal security measures have been intensified. Border forces have been strengthened. Premier Luang Phibun Songgram has expressed hope of the fullest British and American cooperation.

A Contented People

MOST SIAMESE know nothing about communism and care less. The Siamese are a Buddhist people and, as Asians go, they are a contented people. Their little country has more than enough food for its 18 million inhabitants. It has a fat trade balance. Moreover, its people have an abiding faith in the protective mercies of the Emerald Buddha, a revered figure seated high among the architectural splendors that make Bangkok a gingerbread city of great tourist appeal.

Despite its tranquility, Siam has good cause for worry. This country stands athwart the route of any expansion of Communist influence into Southeast Asia from the direction of China. Only Indo-China stands between, and Indo-China is a pretty weak barrier.

Whether Siam would be able to resist political pressures from the north remains to be seen. The Siamese have had long experience in neutralizing outside pressures by compromising with them or setting off one country against the other.

This talent enabled Siam to preserve its independence throughout a long history of Franco-British rivalry. If the pressure gets heavy, it may be difficult for the Siamese to resist the temptation to come to terms with the Communist bloc rather than risk internal disorder and a threat to the government.

Red Movement Growing

INSIDE Siam, the Communist movement is small but steadily growing. Conservative estimates put actual party strength at 3000, mostly Chinese laborers. Like most Communist parties, it has a much larger following of fellow travelers.

The traditional stronghod of communism in Siam is the labor movement. The so-called Central Labor Union, composed mainly of Chinese rice mill and dock workers, is Communist dominated. A rival union, sponsored by the Siamese government as an anti-Communist instrument, also is showing signs of infiltration.

Events in China have greatly strengthened Communist influence among Siam's Chinese population. There are more than three million Chinese in Siam—nearly a fifth of the population. The Chinese are the businessmen of the country. Thousands of Chinese are laborers. Nearly all Chinese newspapers here have switched to a pro-Communist line.

Unlike their their brethren in adjacent countries, the Communists here have not taken up arms against the government. This may be a matter as much of high policy as of weakness. Siam has proved a useful crossroads of rest, replenishment and international contact for revolutionists in neighboring lands.

The Communist line is beginning to take hold among a few Siamese intellectuals, newspapermen and workers.

Overnight Upsets

OLD residents here say that this is a country where anything can happen. Changes of government take place without warning. Smugglers bring in arms from places as far away as the Philippines and ship them out to customers in Malaya, Indonesia and Indo-China.

The government is gradually closing in on the arms traffic. A number of secret radio stations and arms manufacturing plants have been uncovered recently by the police. It is fashionable to attribute these goings-on to the Communists. Doubtless the Reds have a hand in them, but the Reds are only one of a number of clandestine organizations operating here.

Siam has an armed strength of 30,000 troops, 40,000 police, 15,000 navy personnel and a small air force. The government is more democratically organized than before the war, but real democracy is still a long way off.

The frightening thing about Siamese politics is that a few dozen determined men with a little help from the army or navy, are capable of overturning the government overnight. Since 1932, when Siam made the transition from absolute to constitutional monarchy, the country has been ruled by a succession of coup d'etat governments. The people as a whole seem apathetic to change, although they would probably react to any attempt at the overthrow of the monarchy.

A Persistent Premier

THROUGHOUT these ups and downs of government, Luang Phibun, the Premier, has shown a remarkable capacity for bobbing up in power. Before the war, Phibun was a dictator; during the war he was a collaborator. Since the war he has displayed considerable interest in democratic practices, although he still enjoys dictatorial authority in effect.

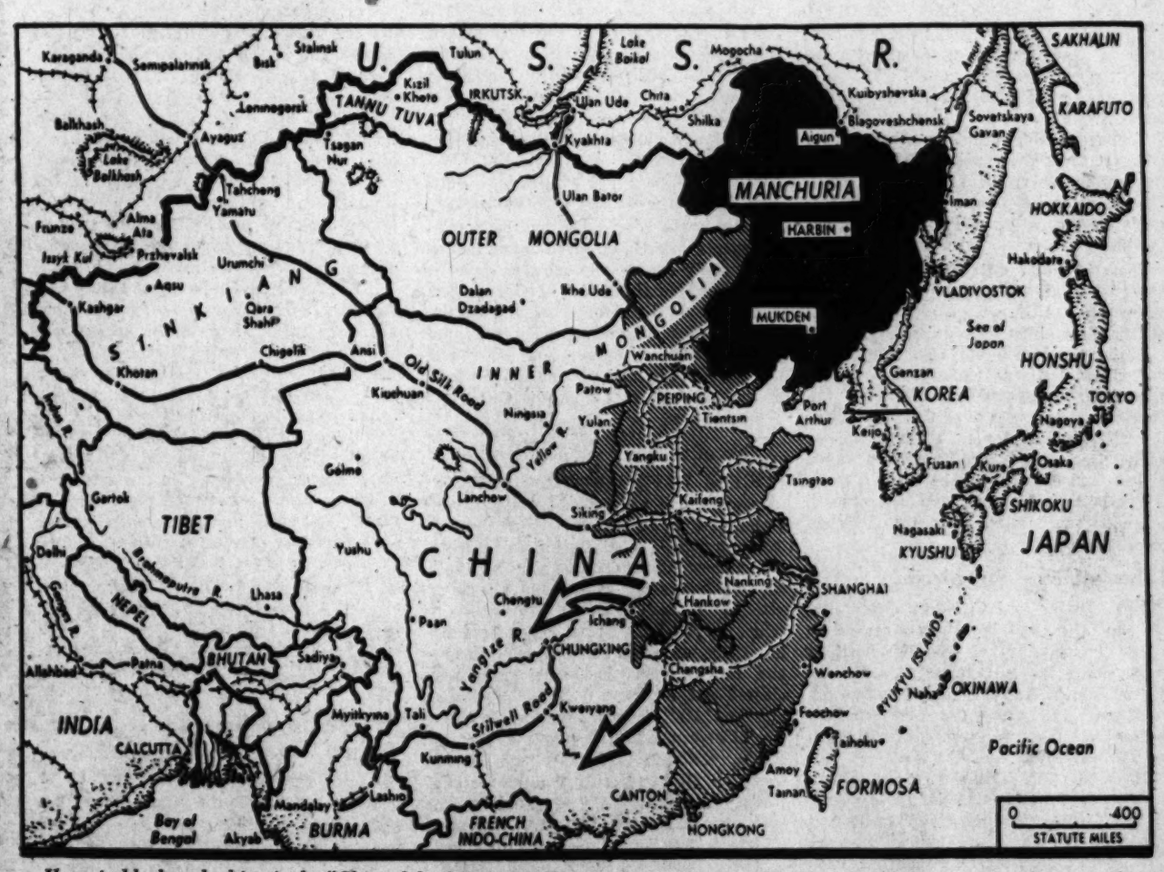
Phibun has many bitter critics, especially among the intellectuals and the royalists. But the rank and file of the people seem to accept him without much acrimony.

Corruption is commonplace both in the government and the armed forces, but there is nothing better in sight. Phibun's chief political opponent, Nai Pridi Phanomyong, is in exile with a price on his head.

Pridi was a leading figure in the American-supported Free Thai movement during the war. Later he became Premier only to be ousted in a coup following the death of King Mahidol.

All Except Arms

PREMIER PHIBUN has come out boldly on an anti-Communist platform and is bidding for assistance from the United States and Britain. American cooperation is taking various forms, chiefly economic.



Here, in black and white, is the "China debacle" that finally has aroused Siam. With the fall of Amoy and Canton, all Manchuria (black) and a great wedge of China proper as far south as Hongkong are under Communist control (shaded area.) And the lower of the two arrows indicating the direction of the Red sweep, is pointed at Burma

American purchases of Siamese raw materials have helped bolster Siam's dollar position. Experts have been sent here to study investment and development possibilities. Siam stands a good chance of obtaining a loan from the World Bank to finance a power scheme. The move to allocate to Siam gold earmarked to her credit in Japan is good news here.

But what the Siamese government wants most at the moment is arms with which to assure internal stability. Military needs are estimated at between ten and twenty million dollars. So far the Siamese have received little in the way of military assistance except a few thousand rifles from Britain.

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NEXT: Britain retains control of Malaya, with fate of Siam and Indonesia seen affecting the Communists' chances.

Script Calls for Violent Next Act in Tito Drama

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

BELGRADE.—A score of Western newsmen are gathered here for the rise of the curtain on the next act of the Russo-Yugoslav drama.

So far, one of the two main characters in the piece, Marshal Stalin, has failed to intimidate the other, Marshal Tito. The latter has gotten off most of the best lines and, to Western eyes at least, looks like the hero.

The audience is wondering what new devilitry Stalin will perpetrate on this Balkan stage and whether Tito will be able to survive it.

Most of those present, certainly reporters and diplomats, have become increasingly aware that they are witnessing no tawdry Balkan melodrama, but a problem play of high order. Its denouement, they are beginning to realize, may profoundly affect the course of the struggle between Western capitalist democracy and Eastern collectivist totalitarianism, and not necessarily to the former's complete advantage.

The play so far has gone somewhat as follows:

An Imperial Concept

THE principals are agreed on the desirability of creating an international Communist society, such as was envisioned by Marx and Lenin. But they are in total disagreement as to how it shall be organized and operated.

Everything Tito has said since coming on stage has indicated that he favors a Communist community in which Yugoslavia would have full equality with fellow members, including Russia. He has insisted on social, political and economic autonomy comparable to that enjoyed by Canada or New Zealand in the British Commonwealth.

But the old-fashioned Empire of Queen Victoria, and not the modern Commonwealth concept, apparently is Stalin's blueprint for a Communist world. In it, members would remain satellites serving principally as sources of raw materials for Soviet industries and a dumping ground for products of Russian factories.

Stalin has been revealed by Tito, furthermore, as a power-hungry meddler who has tried to send advisers, in effect, governors, to supervise Yugoslavia's social, political, economic and even military life. The Yugoslavs are an independent people. In Tito's assertion of that independence, conflict arose between him and Stalin.

Stalin sent emissaries to Belgrade to try to talk Tito into conformity, but in vain. Then he expelled Tito from the Communist international society. This, Stalin hoped, would discredit Tito with the true-blue Yugoslav Communists, who would rise up and overthrow him. The move failed.

Two Can Play Soldier

STALIN next clamped an economic blockade around Yugoslavia, hoping to cripple Tito's five-year plan of industrialization and agricultural development. Obedient satellites of the Cominform quit trading with Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs tightened their belts, looked for help from the West and got it. Stalin's economic offensive failed as dismally as his propaganda drive.

Finally, the Russians paraded divisions along the Yugoslav frontier, but Tito did not scare. He simply held maneuvers of his own, the biggest in Yugoslavia's history, and exhorted his troops "to defend their soil to death."

Then Stalin denounced Russia's 20-year alliance with Yugoslavia and through the Cominform ordered all satellites to do likewise. The satellites sent home most of the members of the Yugoslav delegations in their respective capitals in a gesture falling just short of a multilateral rupture of diplomatic relations, Tito counted up how many of his representatives had been expelled, and gave walking papers to an equal number of satellite diplomats in Belgrade.

That is where matters stand as the audience waits for the lights to dim and the players to come on stage again. Enough is known of the script to enable observers to anticipate with reasonable certainty that the next act in the drama will reveal Stalin in a violent mood.

Shrine for Radicals

ASIDE from closing the satellite ranks, Stalin is faced with the problem of how to unify the Communist parties west of the Iron Curtain. The split with Tito wrecked Communist unity in Greece, where the guerilla movement divided into pro-Tito and pro-Stalin groups.

Similarly, Titoism might divide the Communists in the Western democracies, such as France and Italy. If, by surviving, Tito can prove that it is possible to be a Communist without owing allegiance to a foreign power, Russia might lose a lot of friends abroad. Tito might even become the rallying point for ultraradical non-Communists, fringers, fronters and fellow travelers who now refrain from supporting the Communist cause only because by doing so they would lay themselves open to charges of disloyalty to their country. A few such have already come from Britain, the United States and France to worship at the Titoist shrine.

The script clearly calls for violent Soviet action. This will probably take the form of sabotage acts and guerilla raids on Yugoslav outposts by foreign hirelings—a lot of them are unemployed since the action in Greece has declined—and efforts to foment a revolution within Yugoslavia.

Terrorism and attempts to assassinate Tito will be a matter of course. But an all-out invasion of Yugoslavia, over what is basically an ideological point, is generally regarded as not being in the book.

"Such an act," said an official Yugoslav source—and I mean as official as a 50-dinar note, "would be a mistake. The Soviets might discover that they had something they could not finish."

Gesture of Confidence

SINCE, according to the script, trouble is a foregone conclusion, it is pertinent to ask whether Tito could survive it. Politically, Tito is stronger, this reporter is convinced, than he ever has been.

One point is that Tito himself is supremely confident of having the country well in hand. Otherwise, he would not have released from confinement nearly 800 avowed opponents of his policy of resistance to the Kremlin.

Another is that the security police, under soft-spoken but ruthless Minister of the Interior Rankovich, have effectively sealed up the country against subversives and have the men and the weapons to deal with any uprising.

Still another obvious truth is that the Yugoslavs, including many of the more patriotic of the dispossessed artistocrats and wealthy citizens, see Tito as a "true Yugoslav" in standing up to Stalin.

Finally, and this is probably the most important of the facts that insure a successful Yugoslav resistance to any Soviet violence short of full-scale war, is the character of Tito's revolution itself.

Titoism was born of a victorious war against the Nazis. He and his partisans, with the material help of the Western Allies and not the Red army, liberated Yugoslavia. Consequently, there is no fear of Russia here as in Hungary, Romania or Bulgaria.

Tito's party is thoroughly indoctrinated. Yugoslav Communists learned their Marx and Lenin from a dozen or so Yugoslav revolutionaries like Tito and Mosha Pijade, the able doctrinaire and polemicist, all of whom spent from 15 to 20 years in Yugoslav jails evolving their own brand of socialism. They, of course, maintain that theirs follows Marx and Lenin and that Stalin's does not.

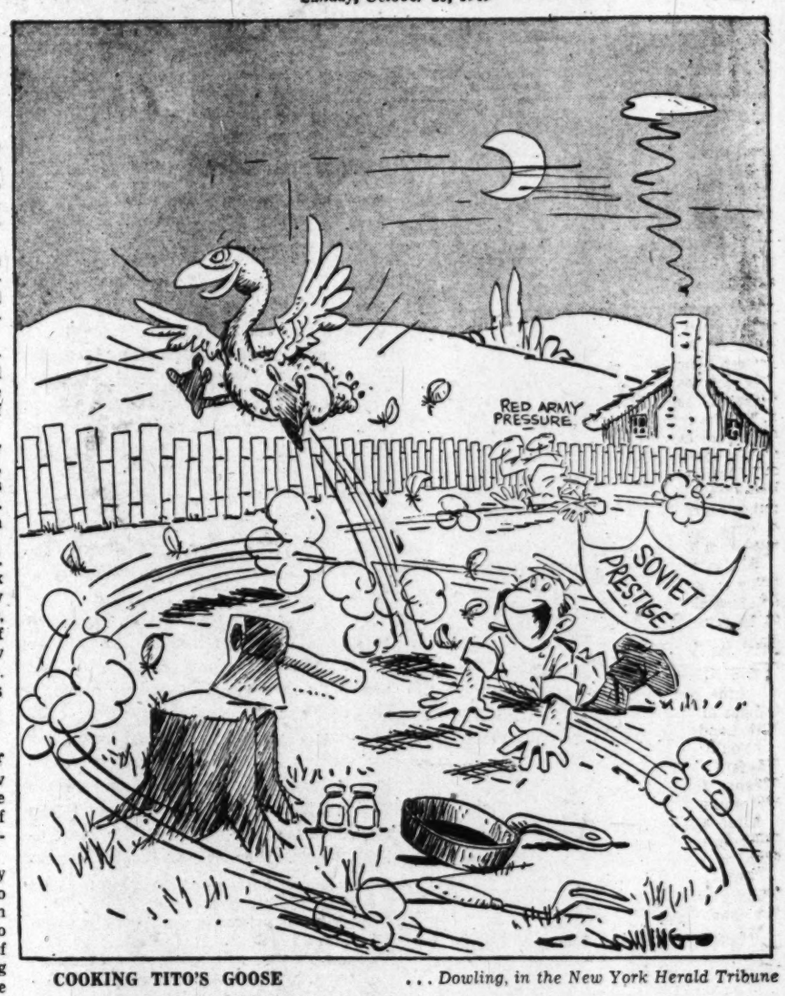
Ominous Possibilities

THE WEST has little or nothing to fear from the script of the Russo-Yugoslav drama. There are, however, some possible ad libs which might make the survival of Western capitalist democracy difficult indeed.

One already alluded to is the possibility that other Communist leaders, unable to make any headway west of the Iron Curtain with present methods, might plump to Titoism. The shift in allegiance by men of the Thorez and Togliatti breed is producing a new "free" communism far more attractive than the present brand.

There is another somewhat ominous possibility. What if the Kremlin recognizes that it has met an irresistible force and that, rather than run the risk involved in destroying Titoism, it embraces its basic idea—of a Communist commonwealth rather than a Communist empire? The West then might be confronted with a far bigger Communist society than now exists or is likely to materialize while Moscow marches along the road to imperialism.

The possibility is not so remote that the West should ignore its implications. So far there is no indication, however, that the Kremlin will heed Machiavelli's advice to statesmen to join their enemies when they cannot defeat them. The script as written calls for struggle, not acquiescence.



COOKING TITO'S GOOSE ... *Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune*

You Might Meet a Meteor

Bumpers Advised on Space Ships

By Frank Carey

CUSTOMER: "I wanta buy a space ship."

DEALER: "Okay, Mac. We got a nice de luxe job here, equipped with meteor bumpers."

CUSTOMER: "I don't want bumpers, I'm only going to the moon."

DEALER: "Sorry, Mac. We got a lot of people on the list for ships. You gotta take the accessories or you gotta wait."

Such a conversation might take place if and when "space ships" are perfected for travel to the moon and outer planets.

"Meteor bumpers" have been seriously suggested by a Harvard scientist as a means of combating a celestial traffic hazard facing such craft. This hazard is the danger of a space ship being penetrated by tiny meteors—ones that range from about a third of an inch down to a few thousandths of an inch in diameter. There are billions of them along the broad highways of the skies, and they hurtle through space at speeds many times that of a bullet.

Meteors, celestial objects of stone or iron, are known as "shooting stars" when seen in our atmosphere. They range in size from objects smaller than a grain of sand to big fellows weighing many tons.

But the smallest particles are discounted as a hazard to spaceship flight, while those bigger than one centimeter (about a third of an inch) in diameter are extremely rare.

Thus, scientists generally agree that the chances are small of any space ship crashing head-on with a whopping big meteor.

But for some time they've been giving serious thought to the hazards presented by the numerous pip-squeak meteors.

The reason for their concern is this:

A meteor travels lickety-split at an average speed of about 30 miles a second. If such an object should strike a space ship—which would have to be traveling at a minimum speed of about 20 miles a second to escape from the sun's pull—penetration of an unprotected ship would be certain.

If penetration should occur at a vulnerable spot—particularly the pressurized cabin housing the space navigators—that might well be the finish of the flight.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard astronomer, suggests a device like this:

Make your space-ship hull of metal only one-quarter of an inch thick. Then, at a distance of about an inch from the hull, you place a very thin sheet of metal all around the vessel. It's Whipple's idea that if a meteor having the same diameter as the thickness of the bumper should strike this "bumper," there would be an explosion. The meteor and the bumper at the point of impact would be vaporized—but the ship's hull would not be penetrated.

(A prominent mathematician, who read an account of this suggestion, said he questioned the validity of the theory. He said that under proper conditions the meteor might still penetrate the bumper barrier and damage the ship.)

By The Associated Press

John Bull Had First Laugh

THE AMERICAN CRISIS.

MR. BULL TO HIS TRANSATLANTIC CHILD. "THE FACT IS, JONATHAN, BOTH YOU AND YOUR WIFE HAVE BEEN LIVING TOO FAST"

WE SHALL NEVER despair of Anglo-American relations so long as the two people can laugh at themselves.

For the above cartoon we are indebted to the Daily Telegraph of London. A reader of that newspaper found the cartoon in Punch of 1857. That year was one of depression in America, a depression following some years of booming prosperity. The British were vitally concerned because they had lent considerable sums in this continent and were being asked for more.

So John Bull is telling Uncle Sam, "The fact is, Jonathan, both you and your wife have been living too fast."

And without doubt "Jonathan" resented the advice.

Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal

The Week in History

The 81st Struck a Nice Balance

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
Pulitzer Prize Historian and Associate Professor of History at Harvard

THE adjournment of Congress, after its longest peacetime session sinc- 1922, brought to an end a combative but inconclusive period of legislative hurly-burly. The Eighty-first Congress had entirely failed to live up to the gaudy hopes of the Fair Dealers in the enthusiastic days after the 1948 election. Yet after considerable pulling and hauling it had enacted a respectable portion of the Administration's legislative program.

Indeed, from the Administration's viewpoint, the Eighty-first Congress had struck a neat political balance, doing enough to differentiate it from the Eightieth or "worst" Congress but at the same time not doing so much as to deprive President Truman of potent arguments for 1950. In particular, the failure of the Eighty-first Congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and to enact the civil rights program meant that Truman still had two of his strongest issues intact.

The hard political fact remained that the coalition of the Southern Democrats and Republicans was strong enough to block the more extreme items in the Truman program. The potential strength of that coalition was demonstrated last week when it administered two cruel setbacks to the Administration, first in rejecting by an overwhelming vote the nomination of Leland Olds, an experienced and able public servant, for a third term on the Federal Power Commission, and then in postponing the liberalized displaced persons bill.

But the coalition's domination was intermittent rather than continuing. In the closing hours of the session, for example, both Houses passed a compromise bill; and the Senate confirmed the President's old friend, Mon C. Wallgren, for the Olds vacancy in the FPC.

IN THE meantime, the resignation of Edwin C. Nourse, the conservative chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, terminated one of Washington's most familiar bureaucratic cold wars. Dr. Nourse signalized his resignation by attacking deficit spending and "monetary and fiscal tricks" in an address before a businessmen's association.

The President, whose own economic program has been largely constructed on Keynesian principles, now faced the choice of recognizing the present Keynesian majority on the CEA by appointing Leon Keyserling chairman, or of consigning some non-Keynesian economist, such as Winfield Riefler, to a minority chairmanship.

The Nation meanwhile was struggling with the implications of the conviction of the 11 Communist leaders after their interminable trial in New York City. It was clear, for one thing, that the conviction did not outlaw the Communist Party. The Communist Party could continue to pursue its political activity so long as its leaders desisted from the acts with which the eleven present leaders had been charged as individuals—that is, the teaching and advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

The conviction, therefore, did not imply an unlimited attack on the rights even of Communists; and it could reasonably be argued that the right to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government was not a right guaranteed by the Constitution.

Nonetheless, the conviction did imply a serious change in our Federal attitude toward revolutionary talk. During the past generation, under the influence of Oliver Wendel Holmes' "clear and present danger" test, the teaching of the necessity for revolution was generally believed to be permitted to the point where it tended to produce overt acts in violation of law.

The Supreme Court, which up to this point had dodged the question of the constitutionality of the Smith Act, would soon be compelled either to ratify or to veto an important, though not a fatal, change in our system of civil freedom.

Overseas, the Soviet Union evidently sought to make up for the defection of Yugoslavia by prosecuting its suit of eastern Germany. Stalin, making the odd remark that the German and Soviet peoples had "made the largest sacrifices in the war," added meaningfully that "both these peoples have the largest potentialities in Europe to complete great actions of world significance."

This apparent return to the happy collaboration of the Soviet-German pact of 1939 was emphasized by the prominence of the veteran German Communist Walter Ullbricht in the new regime. Ullbricht has long been a champion of Nazi-Communist cooperation. In 1940 he had called upon the Communist workers to hand over anti-Nazis to the Gestapo; and in recent months he has repeatedly solicited the support of Nazis "even if they have not completed their conversion."

At the same time, the liquidation of the guerilla war in Greece left the USSR a free hand for possible guerilla operations against Yugoslavia.

Hatchet Man at Work

'Beetle' Smith Rescued the Jeep

By J. P. McEvoy

SHORTLY after VE-Day, Allied top brass were discussing not "who won the war—but what." Their six heroes were the jeep, the 1½-ton truck, the bulldozer, the DC-3 plane, the Bailey bridge and the LCT.

But did you know the jeep was saved from red-tape strangulation by Lieut. Gen. Walter "Beetle" Smith, then secretary to General Marshall, later Eisenhower's chief of staff and "hatchet man?" It was "Ike," with his winning smile, who pacified the temperamental Montgomerys and Pattons—but it was steely eyed, jut-jawed "Beetle" who batted down ears, lopped off heads and got things done.

One day a character was sent over to "Beetle"—a pestiferous salesman who had been trying to sell the Army a small, powerful car for cross-country work. "We desperately needed a good light-weapons carrier," said "Beetle," "and this looked good to me. I went right in and told General Marshall, who said: 'Go ahead and buy some.' I said it wasn't that easy. It would cost a lot of money to develop but it looked like the McCoy.

"Marshall said: 'All right. I'll give you what you need.' The first order was for 15. By the time they were delivered we had ordered 500—then 5000. That's how the jeep was born.

"But it was no pushover. One typical die-hard general countered my offer to send him some for testing with: 'Okay, if you insist—but I'll give you a negative answer.'"

"Beetle" served three years as American Ambassador in Moscow and had many talks with Stalin. "He was not effusively friendly but always correct," says "Beetle." "He only warmed up when the talk got around to military subjects."

I had the good fortune to be "Beetle's" house guest in Moscow and to fly out with him last Christmas Day when he left his post for good. His four "guardian angels"—MVD (secret police) who tailed him wherever he went—followed us to the airport, almost into our plane.

Did these dread secret police look sinister? Not to this old Hollywood writer. If they showed up at MGM on a casting call, Billy Grady would give them the back of his hand with: "Sure and you're not the type. Come back when we shoot 'Finian's Rainbow'—we'll be needing leprechauns."

"Beetle's" four angels always parked outside Spasso House, and when he walked they tagged along on foot, one in front, one on the traffic side, two behind. When we went to the opera, they "went formal"—wearing hats instead of caps.

For months "Beetle's" staff members, driving out of Moscow, were turned back on some pretext—bridge out, road under repair, etc. "Beetle," called by Eisenhower one of the great Chiefs of Staff of all time, remembered his soldiering and mapped these road blocks. Each was 50 kilometers—30 miles—out.

He sent an official protest—and the map—to Molotov, calling his attention to this remarkable coincidence. Reluctantly, the Russians admitted that these restrictions were official. "That was all I wanted," says "Beetle." "Now our State Department could limit the movements of Russians in our own country."

"And did they?"

"Beetle" drawled: "Unfortunately, democracies move slower than dictatorships."

"Beetle" Smith, one of our great soldiers, is now commanding general of the First Army, with headquarters on Governors Island. Swapping yarns out there one night, I asked him: "What was the best story you heard in Russia?" "This one," said Beetle":

"Stalin died and they took the body to Lenin's tomb to lay it beside Lenin. Lenin spoke: 'He has corrupted my teachings. He has murdered my true followers. He can't sleep here.'

"So they took Stalin to Leningrad to the tomb of Peter the Great. Peter spoke: 'I opened the windows of Russia to Europe. He has closed them with his Iron Curtain. He can't sleep here.' Then they took him to the tomb of Alexander II and Czar Alexander said: 'I freed the Russian serfs. He has enslaved millions. He can't sleep here.'

"Desperately they took him to the tomb of Catherine the Great. Could he sleep here? There was a deep silence and then Catherine said: 'After all, why not? I've slept with so many scoundrels in my time. What does it matter?'"

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Presidential Advisers

The resignation of Dr. Edwin G. Nourse from the chairmanship of the President's Advisory Council removes from that body the only member who has tried to divorce politics from economics. Dr. Nourse believed that an adviser should be a dispassionate critic and analyst, avoiding even the appearance of becoming a propagandist for Administration policies. For that reason he refused to appear before congressional committees for interrogation, thereby escaping the necessity of having either to defend the President's program or to criticize it.

However, we think that Dr. Nourse seriously impaired his influence with the President by delivering speeches in which he openly criticized some Administration policies and made it quite plain that he did not agree with the views of his colleagues on various important issues. If he had stuck to the thesis that a presidential adviser should reserve his opinions for the council table, it is our belief that he would have been more effective as a dissenter, and might still be in a position to render useful service as a member of the Advisory Council.

The President is, after all, the policy-maker; his advisers are there to give him the benefit of their knowledge and assist him in making his decisions. The people of this country do not want, nor would they trust, a President who shifted responsibility for policy-making to subordinates, however well informed. If the Advisory Council is to serve a useful purpose, its members should, of course, be men of courage, not shrinking from expressing in conferences with the President opinions that are politically unpopular and unpalatable to their chief. A President of statesmanlike stature would welcome such dissents, if they are the considered views of trained and competent men. Unfortunately, the two remaining members of the council have acquired a reputation for using their positions to reenforce and urge adoption of presidental programs. By so doing they have distorted the purpose for which the council was created and increased the difficulty of finding a worthy successor to Dr. Nourse.

Regional School

The Supreme Court has made it abundantly clear that a State which provides a tax-supported professional school for white students must either admit qualified Negro applicants to that school or else furnish them "within its border facilities . . . substantially equal." In a transparent attempt to escape these unequivocally stipulated alternatives, 15 Southern States entered into a regional compact two years ago by which they would pool their resources in order to establish for Negroes on a regional basis professional education equivalent to what they provided for whites on an individual State basis. The validity of this expedient, or subterfuge, is now due to be tested in the courts.

The test has been brought by a Negro girl, Esther McCready, who was denied admission to the Maryland University School of Nursing admittedly because of her race. The State of Maryland has offered to send her instead to the School of Nursing of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., at no greater expense to herself than she would undergo at the local nursing school. We think it altogether plain that this cannot be said to constitute equality of treatment. An almost precise parallel was passed on by the Supreme Court in 1938 in a case which arose when the State of Missouri refused to admit a Negro, Lloyd Gaines, to its State University Law School but offered to pay his tuition at the law schools of adjacent States. Chief Justice Hughes said for the court:

> By the operation of the laws of Missouri a privilege has been created for white law students which is denied to Negroes by reason of their race. The white resident is afforded legal education within the State; the Negro resident having the same qualifications is refused it there and must go outside the State to obtain it. That is a denial of the equality of legal right to the enjoyment of the privilege which the State has set up, and the provision for the payment of tuition fees in another State does not remove the discrimination.

Maryland contributes nothing to its prestige as "the Free State" by its pretense supported by the Chief Judge of the Baltimore Superior Court that sending a colored girl to a regional school outside its borders meets the mandate of the Gaines decision. Its prestige would be much more enhanced by a bold acceptance of that mandate and by an assertion of leadership among Southern States in establishment of genuine equality of educational opportunity. That can be done, of course, only by ceasing to make color a qualification for attending its university. The university and the State will grow in stature as a result.

Secrecy Vs. Strength

Secrecy is always in some measure corrosive, and never more so than in the field of science. It inhibits the exchange of ideas that is indispensable to progress. Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission has offered another reminder of the peculiar applicability of this truism to atomic security. Now that we know the Russians have attained an atomic explosion, it is clear that we must rely for security not on secrecy but on the maintenance of supremacy. Receiving one of the Freedom House Awards the other night, Mr. Lilienthal expressed the hope that there will now be an end to the "senseless business of choking ourselves by some of the extremes of secrecy to which we have been driven."

Undoubtedly there are techniques and processes and certain data which must be kept concealed. But the extremes of secrecy in which the atomic energy program has been wrapped until now are dangerous on two major counts. They are dangerous, first of all, because, as Prof. Robert F. Bacher, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, put it recently, "secrecy does not contribute to our own progress; it holds it back . . . Many developments are kept secret that might have led to major advances elsewhere in American industry . . . If we persist in this direction, it is inevitable that, sooner or later, we are going to lose some real secrets."

Extreme secrecy is dangerous, in the second place, because it frustrates the democratic process. The American people cannot make intelligent choices respecting many vital areas of national policy without greater information than they now possess about the potency, scope, number and distribution of atomic weapons. They have not been allowed to learn even the results of the Bikini tests. If this extravagant concealment has succeeded in putting obstacles in the way of foreign research into atomic energy, it has resulted also in creating immense difficulties for a system of representative government. Government can be conducted by the consent of the governed only when that consent is given on an informed basis.

On "Force And Violence"

The published comments on the recent Communist conspiracy trial in New York, resulting in the conviction of all 11 defendants, indicates that many thoughtful Americans have rather mixed emotions concerning the precedent thus established. Until recent times, criminal prosecutions arising out of questions of political theory have been relatively rare in the United States. Meanwhile the examples afforded in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, and the current examples afforded in the satellite countries of Europe, have made us aware of the dangers inherent in political trials as an instrument of propaganda and terror. Thus, though there is general rejoicing among all but the most unregenerate fellow travelers that the Communist tactics of confusion, obfuscation and intimidation failed to abort the proceedings, there is also some disposition to wonder whether this victory by the Government has not brought us closer to what we dread.

These forebodings appear to have been anticipated by Judge Medina. In his masterful summation to the jurors he made it absolutely clear that the Communist defendants could not be convicted for their opinions, nor for having expressed them, nor for exalting the form of government existing in Russia above that existing in the United States. In doing all these things they were merely exercising their constitutional rights. It is not, said Judge Medina—

> the abstract doctrine of overthrowing or destroying organized government by unlawful means which is denounced by this law, but the teaching and advocacy of action for the accomplishment of that purpose, by language reasonably and ordinarily calculated to incite persons to such action. Accordingly, you cannot find the defendants or any of them guilty . . . unless you are satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that they conspired to organize a society, group and assembly of persons who teach and advocate the overthrow or destruction of the Government of the United States by force and violence and to advocate and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing or destroying the Government of the United States by force and violence, with the intent that such teaching and advocacy be of a rule or principle of action and by language reasonably and ordinarily calculated to incite persons to such action. . . .

On this point, however, the statute is quite explicit. The Act of June 28, 1940, makes it unlawful for any person—

> to organize or help to organize any society, group or assembly of persons who teach, advocate or encourage the overthrow of any government in the United States by force or violence; or to be a member of any of, or affiliate with, any such society, group or assembly of persons, knowing the purpose thereof.

It is clear that the active words of the statute are "force and violence." Now here a difficulty suggests itself to students of political history, namely, that many governments have their origins in force and violence. This is true of our own Government, for it was by force and violence that the United Colonies achieved their separation from the British Empire. The resort to force and violence was justified by the Revolutionary leaders in the following terms:

> Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends [the security of natural rights] it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. . . .

In other words, the right to advocate and to attempt the overthrow of an existing government by force and violence for stated reasons was held in 1776 to be morally and legally justified. The justification was based upon the concept of a law transcending all laws of the established government. Belief in a sacred right of insurrection was devoutly held by many of the most eminent Americans of the time. Jefferson, writing to Madison on December 20, 1787, said for example:

> The late rebellion in Massachuetts has given more alarm than I think it should have done. Calculate that one rebellion in 13 States in the country in the course of 11 years is but one for each State in but a century and a half. No country should be so long without one.

Clearly, then, there is a vast gulf between the Jeffersonian doctrine and the one that is embodied in the Smith Act under which the Communists were convicted. One is therefore obliged to postulate that the right of forcible revolution was obviated by the Constitution which made possible the alteration of the form of government by peaceful and legal means. This doctrine was implicitly expressed in the charge by Judge Medina, when, quoting the preamble to the Constitution, he took pains to emphasize the stated purposes of insuring domestic tranquillity and of promoting the general welfare.

The truth is that traditional American political theory affords no really satisfactory means of dealing with such a problem as is now presented by international communism. Jefferson and his school envisaged revolution as the means whereby society could, when necessary, assert its priorty to the state. The Constitution, as we have seen, has been interpreted as the instrument that enables society to assert this priority without recourse to revolution. But neither of these theories takes any account of the possibility of a revolutionary conspiracy that is directed not only against government but also against society, that is to say, against "the social order," and existing social institutions. If the Communist Party in the United States were merely a negligible sect like, let us say, the Bakuninite Anarchists or even the Trotskyite Communists, the problem would not be particularly urgent; but the fact is that the Communist Party is a powerful international conspiracy that already has under its domination nearly half the world and is striving to dominate the rest.

The problem is analagous to the one that was presented by the rise of militarism in Europe. When one nation increased its power to make war by such devices as conscription, universal service and total mobilization of its industrial power, its neighbors were compelled by the threat to their independence to do the same. Similarly non-Communist societies meet the danger presented by communism by increasing the powers of the government and its police, and by extending the dominion of politics over wider and wider areas of the life of society; in other words, by becoming more and more like a Communist government, by reasserting the government's right to a monopoly of force and violence and by increasing its resources for exercising them. Thus the danger is that communism and anti-communism may end by becoming indistinguishable in everything but name.

Here, in a word, is the great political dilemma of our time, and thus far no way of escape from it has been discovered.

Emergency Order

"An emergency requiring immediate action" is the reason given for the ICC order requiring all coal-burning railroads with coal supplies of 25 days or less to reduce operations. Since negotiations between the UMW and the Northern and Western coal mine operators have again collapsed, and this time the breakdown appears to be final, it seems to us that President Truman should follow the example of the ICC and recognize the existence of an emergency calling for immediate action by the Government. For unless coal mining is soon resumed, Nation-wide industrial paralysis will be the result. Even if the steel dispute were to be speedily settled (and there seems to be no present prospect that it will be), the mills could not operate without coal. That, no doubt, is one of the reasons why mediation efforts have been so fruitless to date.

Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching admits that the country is "within 10 days of an industrial crisis." Why, then, should President Truman wait until the present emergency reaches the crisis stage before calling for Government intervention? The only conceivable reason for such dangerously dilatory tactics appears to be his unwillingness to invoke the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

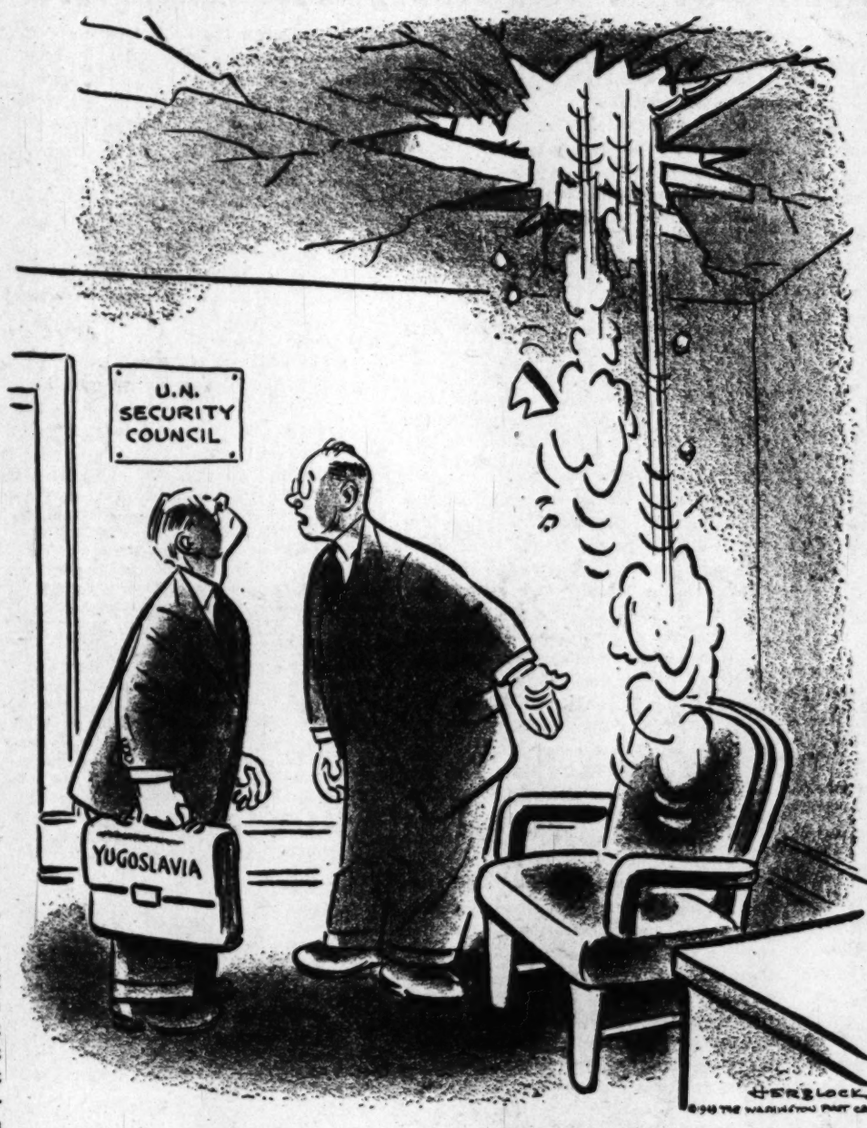
THE LION

Proud monarch of a vast, untamed domain,
Through tall reeds or the rocky, wooded glen
You peer with tawny eyes, leaving your den
Dank with green mosses and a crimson stain.
From thorny thicket wet with summer rain,
Skirting with graceful stride the marshy fen,
Down to the pool you come to drink again,
Where prints of boar and antelope remain.

Long days you seek a conquest still denied,
Unguessed, who only know the code of might,
Learned in primeval time when worlds were younger;
Your lithe, lean body sleeps, unsatisfied,
The while your restless spirit roams the night,
Crying with unquenched thirst and unfed hunger.

HELEN ROWE HENZE

"— And This Is The Member From The U. S. S. R."



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Front Line Of Defense"

On October 16 I clipped from your front page the astounding headlines—"A-Bomb Attack on D. C. May Launch Next War, General Bradley tells Senators" I was not quite certain how to analyze my reactions at the time but now I know that they were indignation plus a sense of loss, realizing as I did then—along with most fairly intelligent people—that General Bradley, while he may have made that statement at that time, undoubtedly did so either qualifiedly or in executive session and that therefore *The Washington Post* had at last weakened and given way to sensationalism.

On October 18 your leading editorial deals emphatically with the matter, placing the blame squarely upon an unnamed Senator who "divulged a garbled and sensationalized account of testimony given by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff" and pointing out that the information was "a breach of confidence and represented General Bradley as a jittery and reckless scaremonger."

While condemnation of the Senator is wholly logical, I am afraid I find your attitude hypocritical. The Senator may have acted in the heat of the moment and spoken words are easily let fall but is it not the responsibility of a reputable newspaper to check all angles for verification and source and even if proved reliable to weigh and balance the possible effect headlines such as those might have upon your trusting public? To quote your own words back at you—"The indispensable front line of American defense must lie in the restraint and responsibility of persons in positions of authority."

ELIZABETH HATCH.
Arlington.

Strategic Bombing

On merits, the public cannot venture to guess whether the B-36 is now—and can be kept—capable of accomplishing its strategic mission without unacceptable losses. But at least we know that there is a formidable body of opinion—not battle-wagon admirals but air-admirals who have proven their genius in combat—which questions the asserted near-invulnerability of the B-36. Such testimony cannot be brushed aside.

Concede that the unescorted B-36 can presently destroy Asiatic cities without disastrous losses. How long can we rely on Asiatics to lag behind in developing means of interception? Therefore, while producing big planes to knock out enemy production centers (as we surely must) it would be folly to neglect alternative and concomitant means of carrying a war into Asia. Which would include certainly the landing of troops and supplies and probably short-range escorted bombing from nearby bases, afloat and ashore. Judging from the conflicting evidence, the big bomber does seem to have been oversold to the American taxpayer. And most assuredly, reliance on strategic bombing has been a kind of stupefying political narcotic. Taxpayers, led up the garden path, mistook it for a royal road to peace and safety.

The Navy, too, it seems to me, got ahead of itself in presenting the super-flat-top as a weapon tested for war against the continent of Asia. They undoubtedly need flat-tops for continued experimentation and development. But they probably know their congressional committees were persuaded they would get nowhere by putting their cards on the table.

EDWARD CAFFERY.
Biloxi, Miss.

Greenbelt Halloween

An erroneous impression seems to have been gained as to the nature and purpose of Greenbelt's Halloween program. Having been present at both meetings of the City Council at which the program was discussed, I would like to set at rest the fears that a local government would be so psychologically negligent as to encourage those aspects of Halloween that are abhorred by all parents, educators, and local authorities.

The first announcement of the plans on October 10 was tentative. On October 17 the City Manager, Charles T. McDonald, said that one part of the program, at least—supervised breaking of "windows"—would be deleted, since so many residents opposed it.

Few adults condone Beggars' Night. The Recreation Department of Greenbelt is no exception. For years, however, teachers have tried to educate Beggars' Night out of existence, to little or no avail. Parents have either let their children do what the others did, and go begging, or have kept them in while their neighbors knocked at their doors. In Greenbelt, the general confusion has led in the past to three Beggars' Nights. To avoid this, the City Council proclaimed that Sunday, October 30, is the Beggars' Night. The Recreation Department, trying to limit the time even further, set a 1-hour period for begging, with prizes to those collecting the most during that time. Local publicity also stresses the pre-high-school age level for whom the game is planned, in the hope that the teen-agers will realize that it is "too childish" for them.

Such spectacular aspects of the Greenbelt program have captured the imagination of the press, but are far outweighed by the rest of the two-day festivity, planned to give a good time to all Greenbelters, from young childhood to adulthood. The program, in its final form, will represent what most of Greenbelt wants, for when Greenbelters don't like what their council is doing they go to council meetings and tell them so.

Our city manager gives the recreation program the major credit for the absence of a juvenile delinquency problem; and this Halloween program is but one example of the year-round vigilance and positive action the department takes.

SALLY MEREDITH.
Greenbelt.

Chronic Illness

There are at least two million persons in the United States who are chronic invalids. Because society considers chronic illness as hopeless, practically nothing is being done for these unfortunates.

As a matter of fact, no illness is entirely hopeless, no matter how chronic it may be. What is needed is a dynamic program designed to minimize chronic illness and its disabling effects. If the American people were given a comprehensive plan that would prevent and control chronic disease and restore the chronically ill, I am sure the money could be raised without undue persuasion.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

Political Appointments

Your October 19 editorial on the return of former Senator Henry Dworshak to Capitol Hill might well have taken in more territory.

You note that Dworshak was defeated at the polls by the late Senator Bert Miller, whose seat Dworshak has now taken by appointment of Idaho's Republican Governor. This, you say, is tantamount to the Idaho Governor's thumbing his nose at the people of his State.

But in the same issue of your paper you report that President Truman has nominated Mon Wallgren to the Federal Power Commission and James M. Mead to the Federal Trade Commission. Shouldn't the same censure apply to President Truman for appointing to high posts two New Dealers who were also repudiated by their constituents?

CHARLES T. ADAMS.
Washington.

Music Critics

You have shown forthrightness in defense of the issue of segregation—exposing the sordid slum conditions by pictures and factual stories. The cartoonist Herblock preaches volumes with his clever cartoons. I will, however, have to take exception with the men you have chosen as your music critics. Their acid remarks are so destructive and uncalled for. Do you realize what great harm such phraseology does? Richard Bales received a wonderful commendation in *Time* magazine this past year for his courage to place American composers on his program. As it now stands, we have no symphony hall, the National Gallery could use three times the space allotted for the concerts, but if Richard Keith and Paul Hume continue to "pan" the American composers, the gallery will be ample space.

The men and women who devote their lives to music are sincere, and whether teaching, conducting, playing or composing are trying to raise the standard and spiritual level of the people with and for whom they work. Not one of them would resent honest, constructive criticism, but to wield a club is unjust and so discouraging as to furnish an incentive to leave this area.

JULIA F. PEACOCK.
Takoma Park.

Patent Attorneys

I refer to the October 20 letter from M. Edwin Gilbert which purports to answer my original October 17 complaint about Government circumscription of the "patent attorneys" who advertise.

The Government, despite the constant vigilance of Secretary of Commerce Charles W. Sawyer, is attempting to curb freedom of advertising, and it has not one single thing to do with the ethics of the American Bar Association. The word "attorney" does not, in the business of securing patents, indicate that the patent attorney is a "lawyer."

Patent attorneys, for generations, have been designated "patent attorneys" by the United States Patent Office and, as such, are licensed by the United States Patent Office—not by the courts—to practice before the office. If, when and as a patent case is thrown into open dispute by legal procedure, patent attorneys (some of whom are "lawyers") then take the case to the courts of the land. If they are duly licensed as lawyers, they may fight the case themselves . . . or they will hire a lawyer or lawyers to represent their clients.

M. BELMONT VER STANDIG.
Washington.

Economic Absurdities

By Andre Visson

Soft Drink Threat

THE DISTANCE between Paris, France, and Brussels, Belgium, is no greater than that between Washington, D. C., and New York City. But since Paris and Brussels are capitals of two sovereign European nations the train has to cross an international border. An international border implies passport control, customs inspection of luggage, and control of foreign exchange. This is regrettable. It is frequently annoying. It delays the trip by 30 or more minutes. And it has to be accepted, for the time being, as a nuisance resulting from current European political and economic compartmentalization.

While traveling between Paris and Brussels, however, you discover things which appear to be too absurd even under the present existing conditions. These absurdities nevertheless have their value. They help you to understand the larger absurdities of present economic conditions in Europe. In the diner the prices on the menu are given in both French and Belgian francs. The Belgian franc is worth approximately seven French francs. And since life in Belgium is more expensive than in France, the management of the European pullmans and dining cars has figured out that it is logical and permissible to set the prices in Belgian francs 20 or 30 percent higher than those in French francs. Thus food or drink ordered while on Belgian territory costs more than the same food or drink when the train crosses the border into France.

THE BILL of fare in the diner features, among other items, French and Belgian mineral waters. And since I happen to prefer the French Perrier to other European sparkling waters, I ordered, on the Brussels to Paris train, a bottle of Perrier, prepared to pay for it in Belgian francs somewhat more than I would if the train were already on French territory. But the waiter shook his head.

"Sorry, sir, but I cannot serve you Perrier before another hour and a half."

"Ah," I said understandingly, "not until we are on the other side of the border."

"That is correct, sir."

"So you pick up French food and drink at the border," I pursued.

"No, sir. We already have them here in the icebox."

"What? You mean you have the Perrier water here on the train?"

"Sure, sir."

"Then why do you refuse to give me a bottle now?"

"Because our regulation is that while the train is on Belgian territory we must serve Belgian mineral water only. When we get into France we will serve French water only . . ."

France and Belgium are very good neighbors. They have differences of opinion on many problems, but on all vital issues they see eye to eye. Moreover, both countries are champions of European economic and political integration. They led the fight for unity of western Europe in OEEC, in the Council of Europe and in the Consultative European Assembly at Strasbourg. In all international assemblies the statesmen and economic experts of the two countries hammer on the necessity to liberalize European trade. But on the diner between Paris and Brussels, French-Belgian trade in mineral water engages in an economic battle. A soft drink becomes a heavy threat to a soft currency.

IN GERMANY I came across an even greater absurdity. In the Rhine Valley there is an excellent mineral water called Apollinaris, owned since the eighties by an English corporation. This British ownership has remarkably withstood the tribulations of two world wars and a Nazi regime. The date of British ownership is proclaimed on the label to make it more palatable to those who would otherwise reject a German product. Apollinaris can be obtained in France, where another label proclaims that this British-owned German water has been sold by special authorization of the French government since 1923. And the British owners have now obtained a certain quota for this German product. But as long as the western European trade with Germany has to be figured in dollars, the French purchasing this German mineral water have to pay for it in scarce, badly needed dollars. To be sure, having many excellent mineral waters themselves, the French can do without the German water even if British-owned. But inter-European trade is continually in search of a precarious equilibrium. And if the French refuse to take a British-owned product, the British may retort with a lower quota for French-owned products, or even completely close custom gates.

No wonder, then, that the problem of introducing American cola drinks into Europe takes on the aspects of a major battle. Wine growers and European soft drink manufacturers have mobilized all possible political support for barring entry to American corporations who would like to bottle and sell their cola drinks in European countries.

American soft drinks are pictured as a mortal threat to European soft currencies. And even in Switzerland, whose currency is as hard or even harder than the United States dollar, the Swiss distributors of American bottled drinks write long letters to the editors, explaining that the glass containers of these drinks are manufactured entirely in Switzerland, that all bottling is done entirely in Switzerland, and that only the essence of the cola is imported from the United States—and this can hardly represent a threat to the sturdy Swiss economy!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Men Who Make the Senate Tick

By Drew Pearson

FOR TEN long months this columnist has pried and peeked at backstage sessions of Congress, hounded certain members on their honesty, goaded both Houses on their efficiency. Now that the session is over, he would like to pass out some tributes.

By and large, this has been an efficient Congress, has developed some A-1 men and, though space doesn't permit paying tribute to all, here are some of the Senators who did outstanding jobs in turning the wheels of democracy on Capitol Hill.

Elbert Thomas, Utah Democrat—The scholar of the Senate. Keeps out of the spotlight and off the soap box. Acts more like a professor and a missionary (which he once was). The Senate Labor Committee he chairmaned ground out more work than any other. He also personally pioneered aid-to-education through the Senate.

George Aiken, Vermont Republican—The common man's Senator. Calls his own shots regardless of party politics. Introduced bills to sell surplus food to low-income families at a discount; to authorize loans for rural telephones; to send bookmobiles into areas out of reach of libraries.

Robert Taft, Ohio Republican—Backbone of the GOP; voice of the opposition. Stands his ground against pressure and politics, but arguments can sway him and he'll admit when he's wrong. Though he is supposed to be labor's Public Enemy No. 1, he led the fight behind closed doors for a 75-cent minimum wage. He also battled—though sometimes belatedly—for public housing, aid to education and even suggested several modifications in his own Taft-Hartley Law.

Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat—His whole heart is in the fight for the underdog. When the displaced persons bill was beaten, he broke down and sobbed. He also took a subcommittee straight to the slums to dramatize public housing. He doesn't count the votes before he acts. One of his biggest battles was to increase the pay checks for injured Federal employes—not worth a dozen votes in Illinois.

Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat—Baby of the Senate, but no babe in the woods. Shows plenty of political savvy. Led the fight for small business against the basing point bill, and brought the Civil Service system up to date—two of the most complicated measures before the Senate. Yet he turned them inside out and understood every comma. Even Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, an opponent, admitted admiringly: "The only Senator who really understands the basing point bill is Russell Long." Works far into the night, wearing out two shifts of secretaries.

Richard Russell, Georgia Democrat—Spokesman for the South. Leads the best disciplined bloc in the Senate. Keeps a Southern Senator on the floor on sentry duty every minute the Senate is in session to make sure nothing is put over on the South. Led the fight against civil rights, but backed up in the Administration's foreign, military and farm programs.

Frank Graham, North Carolina Democrat — A political saint 99 44/100 percent pure. The only lobbyist he ever pays attention to is his own conscience. Though he comes from a Southern State, he named a Negro as an alternate for West Point—simply because that's how the Negro rated in the tests. When a colleague warned that he'd never be reelected unless he played a little politics with his votes, Graham was upset. It hurt his belief in democracy. His honesty and idealism have endeared him to all colleagues.

Lister Hill, Alabama Democrat—A backslapping politician, but a true Southern liberal. Sometimes a little gun-shy under fire. Led the fight to keep public power in the appropriations bill. Introduced several bills to promote health and hospitals. Backed the Administration's program to the hilt, except for civil rights.

Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican—A courageous champion of every liberal cause that comes his way. Speaks at the drop of a hat. In fact, he made up his $25,000 campaign deficit by filling lecture engagements. One of the most agile brains in the Senate.

William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat—Crusader for people-to-people friendship. His goal is a United States of Europe. To this end, he is breaking down trade barriers, preaching political unification. He also sponsored exchange of students to promote international understanding. On the domestic front, he blew the whistle on RFC employes who grant Government loans, then take jobs with the same companies that got the loans.

Irving Ives, New York Republican — A nose-to-the-grindstone liberal. Works far into the night and never deserts his desk when the Senate is in session. Led the fight to put the Hoover reorganization plan into effect. Humble, conscientious, is known to get down on his knees before going to bed at night.

Margaret Chase Smith, Maine Republican—Fought to liberalize the Republican Party; wrote the minority opinion in favor of a Department of Welfare, declaring this was more important than any individual or pressure group.

Many others deserve credit for their hard work at the recent session—many whom this column has referred to frequently in the past: Raymond Baldwin, Connecticut Republican, who put his heart into his work, but the strain was too much, so he's bowing out; Scott Lucas, Illinois Democrat, who performed the thankless job of riding herd on the Democrats; Burnet Maybank, South Carolina Democrat, who fought for a little man's RFC to grant loans to small business.

There was also Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, a verbal buzz saw in defense of the little fellow; Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, the rising statesman of the South; Matthew Neely, West Virginia Democrat, Bible-reading, poetry-reciting liberal who fought for mine safety and is trying to reform the District of Columbia; Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, who single-handedly forced the Senate to increase appropriations for cancer and heart research and hospital construction; Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts Republican, a steady, scrupulous, able legislator; McCarthy of Wisconsin and Mundt of South Dakota, who, whether you agree with them or not, are a healthy opposition to the Democratic majority; John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, who saved the public housing bill, is destined to become one of the real leaders of the Senate.

Note—A diagnosis of the House will follow in an early column.

Satellites Suffer From Absenteeism

PRAGUE (AP).—The ghosts of idle machines, empty work benches and a ruined economy are haunting the leaders of the "peoples' democracies" behind the Iron Curtain.

Communist bosses sum it up in four words — absenteeism and job jumping.

The twin problems are causing the most concern in Czechoslovakia, the most industrialized of the satellite nations. Communist leaders have admitted publicly that absenteeism is 37.3 percent higher than it was in 1947. And it is occurring where Czechoslovakia can least afford it—in the mining and heavy metals industries, already plagued by a shortage of workers.

Western observers point out that there is very little the Communist leaders can do about it.

"They can't fire the chronic absentees because they need them too badly," these observers said.

The Communists have not used their heaviest weapon, a work mobilization law authorizing the Government virtually to draft men into industries where they are most needed.

Jelleff's

SEQUIN WINK AND SATIN SORCERY

The Cocktail Suit sheds its jacket . . . goes dancing! Fiery sequins on all-but-hidden bra flash red magic above the strapless ballet-length gown. Marine blue rayon satin . . . spell-binder for afternoons turned to evenings. Also in copper with golden sequins. $65.

Jelleff's—French Room—Second Floor, F Street

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Brother in Distress

DEAR Friends and Gentle Hearts:

In this skeptical world miracles can still occur, when men act their faith as well as preach it, and love gets a chance to show its power. As in the curious adventure of the famous East Indian missionary, Sadhu Sundar Singh.

One afternoon, the Far Eastern Christian was climbing a mountain road in Tibet. With him traveled a bonze, a Buddist monk. The two wayfarers were well aware that a storm was rising, and they must reach a certain monastery before dark or perish in piercing mountain cold. As they hastened forward in the icy wind they passed a precipice from which rose a groaning voice; at the bottom lay a fallen man, badly hurt and unable to move. The Tibetan said:

"In my belief, here we see Karma; this is the work of Fate, the effect of a cause. This man's doom is to die here, while I must press on upon my own errand."

But the Christian answered: "In my belief, I must go to my brother's aid."

So the Tibetan hurried on his way, while Sadhu clambered down the slope, packed the man on his back, and struggled upward again to the darkening road. His body was dripping with perspiration when at last he came in sight of the lights of the monastery. Then he stumbled and nearly fell over an object on the ground, and stood, overwhelmed with pity and amazement.

Huddled at his feet lay his Tibetan companion, frozen to death.

But Sadhu had escaped the same doom because his hard exercise in carrying an injured brother on his back had kept his body warm and saved his life.

Faithfully yours,
FULTON OURSLER.

Our Political Economy

Bootstrap Inflation in France

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

LIKE the specter at the feast, inflation has haunted every French government since liberation.

When Britain devalued the pound, forcing France to follow suit, patient Henri Queuille, who had been walking the economic slackwire above conflicting interests, suddenly found he could no longer maintain his balance. French labor, hard-pressed by price rises, and facing worse inflation as a result of devaluation, refused any longer to hold the line on wages. Once again France faced a full-fledged cabinet crisis.

Not only the Communists, but the Socialists and the Catholic MRP now back union demands for more money. Labor's grievances are too pressing for argument.

Robert Rosa of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has estimated that for the typical city family the cost of living between 1938 and 1948 rose 1500 percent. As usually happens in such cases, wages and salaries have limped behind while farmers, merchants and middlemen have made enormous profits.

French workers have been told that patriotism demands that they hold the line on wages. Yet patriotism is tough meat for hungry stomachs, and too many workers are on the verge of real hunger. They see the nouveaux riches spending their windfall profits on luxury goods and bidding up the cost-of-living items. It would be surprising, under the circumstances, if appeals to patriotism were any longer enough.

Britain has managed to suppress inflation, and Italy long ago deflated her economy. The question then arises, Why should France still be suffering from rising prices more than four years after the war?

The Monnet Plan

IT IS perfectly obvious that inflation originated during the German occupation. Yet, on the face of it, it seems surprising that it should have run so virulent a course for so long.

After the war France undertook a very ambitious program of recovery and capital investment. This was the Monnet Plan, conceived and carried out by France's cleverest engineers and economists.

The aim was to raise France's low level of productivity, lagging since the First World War, and to make France self-sustaining by the time Marshall Plan aid ended in 1952.

Billions of francs were poured into the program. Manpower and resources were diverted from the production of consumer goods to repair disrupted communications, modernize industry and build dams and power lines for expansion of hydroelectric power.

It has been a kind of bootstrap operation, and, in many ways, much to be admired. But, as we pointed out in our article on Point Four, a heavy capital investment program carries great risk of inflation.

The amount of voluntary savings in France was and remains insufficient to pay the cost of so heavy a development program, even with Marshall Plan assistance. The Monnet Plan must therefore be financed from involuntary savings—either a tax surplus, which is the equitable way, or inflation, which hurts the poor and creates political instability.

Taxing by Guess

FRANCE'S tax system has been notorious since the Middle Ages. Evasion is not only common; it is a kind of a game. So bad is it that hartied tax collectors long since ceased trying to keep track of incomes. They tax a man by "visible signs of wealth," a system going back to the sixteenth century, when the tax collector charged according to the number of windows in the house.

The window tax was abandoned in 1917, but the principle remains, and it accounts for much of France's inability to cope with the Monnet Plan. The total tax burden of the French economy is only 15 percent of the national income. This compares with roughly 25 percent in the United States and 40 percent in Britain.

Faced with the need to finance capital development without recourse to stiff taxation, the French government has taken the easy way out. It has simply allowed the money supply to increase. This is the real cause of France's continuing inflation, and it is the root of labor unrest.

The revolving door system of government, by which a cabinet comes in and goes out on the same push, has long been the plague of French republican politics. Today it is both cause and result of economic crisis.

Faced with the initial fact of their own instability, few governments have the political courage to solve inflation. As politicians, they must please workers without cutting down on their standards of living, and get support from businessmen without prying taxes out of them.

300 Billion Gap

THIS is, of course, impossible. It is estimated that the government next year will spend 650 billion francs for equipment and reconstruction. Estimated receipts will leave a budget deficit of 300 billions, a gap which, if past experience is any guide, will be made up in further inflation.

If France really wants to carry through on the Monnet Plan, it will either have to accept the fact of lower living standards, or prune the investment program to a size more in line with economic realities. If the government would cut down on the capital outlays which have diverted so much manpower and resources, inflation would largely disappear.

To allow it to continue unchecked, as it has for four years, is to risk the future of democratic government. Hungry people will not forever put up with rising prices and pegged wages. It is too much to expect of them.

Management Trouble

Bulgarian Bungling

By Edwin D. Critz
Post Reporter

MISMANAGEMENT as well as political strife is reported to have forced Bulgaria into a desperate house cleaning which already has swept a number of top national figures into oblivion.

While less dramatic than last week's wholesale arrests in Czechoslovakia for similar reasons, the Bulgarian purge is nevertheless regarded as another important indication that only the strictest Soviet controls can keep satellite nationals in line. And inter-Communist wrangling over a real successor to the political leadership of the late Premier Georgi Dimitrov is said to be causing as much trouble as administrative fumbling.

300,000 Weeded

THE first official hint of Sofia's latest difficulties came early in August with a surprise announcement of government shifts which included the assignment of Vladimir Poptomov to the post of Foreign Minister and Russi Hristozov to Minister of Interior.

The effect of these moves was to release party veteran Premier Vasil Kolarov from doubling as Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Anton Yugo, Communist whip, from wasting his talents at his desk in the Ministry of Interior. Also released at that time for more urgent duty was Deputy Premier Vulgo Chervenkov, who had been serving as Minister of Culture (thought police).

Since then, the Bulgarian Communist Party itself is said to have been whittled down from about 800,000 members to around 500,000 "reliable and faithful" followers.

One official report states that 44 percent of the ousted party members were purged for not attending meetings or failing to pay dues, while 56 percent were found to be either "Fascists," or "corrupt persons," or "informers" in the pay of "the old regime."

In equally drastic operations during this time, Sofia's Communist leaders dismissed numerous government functionaries, notably Finance Minister Petko Kunin, who was stepped up to his high post as recently as August 6 after serving as Minister of Industry; his first deputy, George Petrov; Transport Minister Stefan Tonchev; and his first deputy, Vasil Markov.

While such dismissals have not been officially explained beyond general statements charging incompetence, at least Tonchev's case has been indirectly illuminated by a government report on railroad breakdowns.

It reveals that the entire Transport Ministry is being reorganized under Georgi Chankov, Moscow-trained Communist, who also is known to be feuding with Chervenkov and Yugov for recognition as premier-designate should 72-year-old Kolarov die.

The seriousness of the railroad breakdown is further emphasized by figures showing that "one car covers 97 kilometers (about 61 miles) in 24 hours," principally because of unjustified delays at stations.

Moreover, the report goes on to say, "the movement of trains is frequently accompanied by accidents."

Meanwhile, the Grand National Assembly was called into special session September 14 for no specified purpose, although later developments revealed that one outstanding reason apparently was the unexpected strength and hostility of Bulgarian peasants and so-called kulaks.

Despite repeated urgings and ballyhooed campaigns, a distressing number of peasants was said to be withholding their production from the government. A characteristic report disclosed that 40 percent of the grain in 32 important districts had already been thrashed and stored in barns and yet government inspectors noted that only 2 percent of required state deliveries had been made at that time.

Birthday Present

THE DESPERATENESS of the agrarian problem was perhaps best illuminated by last month's announcement that the Soviet Union had agreed to an emergency shipment of 160,000 tons of grain to Bulgaria, the first of which was then delivered with masterly awareness of public relations on the eve of the present Sofia government's fifth anniversary September 9.

Matter of Fact

Labor Bobble Makes Taft Shine

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE embattled labor groups have now failed utterly in their first attempt to put a strong, progressive candidate in the field against Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Labor's unanimous choice, the Ohio farm leader, Murray D. Lincoln, was too coy too long. The Lincoln candidacy was therefore abandoned at a defeat-Taft strategy meeting of national and State labor leaders at Columbus 10 days ago.

These are facts of unusual significance, for several reasons. In the first place, this conspicuous initial flop will gravely embarrass the attempt to beat Senator Taft for reelection, in which the labor groups have already invested so much political prestige and effort.

Taft himself is successfully hunting votes in his State in his usual undramatic, methodical way. Nothing is so useful in politics as the aura of success. What might otherwise be the rather mild gleam of Taft's recent successes has now been transformed into a brilliant illumination by the contrasting failure of his enemies. And if Taft wins, he will become a leading presidential candidate and will pretty well commit his party to the McCormick brand of isolationism he is preaching all over Ohio.

Three-Legged Stool

IN A curious way, however, what has just happened in Ohio has even more bearing on the future of the Democratic Party. President Truman and his advisers have long rested their strategy on a three-cornered alliance among the Northern Democratic organizations, the labor groups and the farmers. The collapse of Murray Lincoln's candidacy reveals the inherent flaw in this conception of a powerful Fair Deal political movement.

Four months ago, Lincoln was chosen as the defeat-Taft white hope, at another secret meeting of State and national labor leaders at Columbus. Almost every figure of consequence on the political side of the labor movement, from Jack Kroll of CIO-PAC to Joseph Keenan of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education, participated in the choice of Lincoln. All major labor groups, including the Railway Brotherhoods, the powerful Machinists Union and the United Mine Workers, through their State organization, were represented at the rally.

Lincoln was selected, after a long process of elimination, precisely because he was an important figure in the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, a known progressive and a leading figure in Americans for Democratic Action. The choice of Lincoln, who has never had any part in the labor movement, was in truth intended to symbolize the labor-farmer-progressive unity that is supposed to add up to the Fair Deal. If the Truman-Fair Deal political strategy was assumed to be correct, he was the perfect choice.

Hacks in the Way

ONLY one element was omitted from the careful calculations that were made before Lincoln was tapped. Lincoln was no organization Democrat. And there were at least two important organization Democrats, the State auditor, Joseph Ferguson, and the Mayor of Cleveland, Thomas Burke, already in the field as potential senatorial candidates.

Both Ferguson and Burke were passed over, by the labor strategists, as unexciting political hacks incapable of appealing to the independent vote that must be won to defeat such a man as Taft, but Lincoln, who has a well-paid position he would have to give up to run for the Senate, was exceedingly reluctant to make the race without assurance of Democratic organization support. The Truman Administration in Washington gave rather vague lip service to the idea of the Lincoln candidacy. But nothing whatever was done, as it would have been in the Roosevelt days, to get the party hacks out of the way. Thus Lincoln's coyness continued until the local Ohio labor leaders abandoned his candidacy as a bad job.

When Kroll, Keenan and the other national labor leaders went to Columbus 10 days ago (significantly accompanied by Charles LaFollette of Americans for Democratic Action), they found the Lincoln candidacy at an end. The Ohio AFL then tried to commit the meeting to Mayor Burke. But Burke has always fought Representative Robert Cresson of Cleveland, who is almost the private Congressman of the Railway Brotherhoods. The brotherhoods would not go along. And so the Columbus meeting broke up with resolutions to organize against Taft in the precincts, and vague, hopeful suggestions that State Auditor Ferguson might turn out to be a candidate on the Truman pattern.

The meaning of all this is, simply, that the relationship between the Democratic Party's professional politicians and the great voting groups which are the party's main strength has never been adequately worked out. The two elements work against rather than with each other. And the grand Fair Deal alliance envisioned by the President therefore loses most of its moral impetus and much of its practical political strength.

Looking at the South

Universal Solution

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS.—A few days ago in Houston, I met a man who had one answer for every ill that plagues the body politic. I add hastily that he was not a typical Texan, for Texans on the whole make a cult of individualism. But he was typical of a great many people whose convictions are far more disturbing than their undoubted good will.

His answer was to turn everything, particularly of a disciplinary or progressive nature, over to the Federal Government. He wasn't the first to come up with this solution, but I had never heard anyone who professed to believe in self-government carry the solution to such lengths, and he was not a disgruntled failure but a relatively successful professional man.

What started our discussion was someone's comment on the refusal of the Houston School Board to accept Federal funds for a school lunch program. The school board's position—which is open to challenge—is that Houston can afford to pay for a lunch program itself, being a very wealthy city, and that the principle of Federal aid to schools is undesirable, anyhow.

"The board should be forced to accept the money," the Houston man said.

I asked him how a governing body could be forced to accept the money against its will.

"The Federal Government should make it," he said. "I think of the little children who might go without lunches."

"But there isn't any law that can force the board to take money from the Government," I pointed out.

He was ready for that one.

"Congress should pass such a law," he said. "The school board is going against the will of the people."

I asked him how he knew the people were in favor of Federal school lunch aid.

"Everyone's for the lunch program," he said. It's a very humane program."

"But if the Houston School Board wants to carry the load itself, with city funds, isnt that all right?" I asked.

"No," he said. "That money could be used for something else. The Federal money is there waiting. It's the people's money."

I said that it might be more important to educate people to vote on issues of local importance than to force the school board to take money it thought was unneeded.

"You miss the point, entirely," he said. "The school board is being dictatorial. What we need is a law to make them."

From then on I just listened. And I got the answer for all our domestic problems. I also got just a little afraid. That man in Houston isn't by himself.

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The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

IT'S TIME we took business out of the gilded doghouse, declares Max Ascoli, editor and publisher of the **Reporter,** in an issue devoted to the American Businessman. For generations, we have lived on the fruits of bigness in business, but have regarded it with suspicion. Now the freedom of the world depends on the cooperation of Government, labor and business and the degree to which any of the three can check its instinct to expand at the expense of another.

In "Trusts, Boon or Curse?," Robert Lasch writes that the Justice Department's current antitrust policy may force a decision from the country: Does it wish to enforce our present partial antitrust laws at the cost of a drastic shakeup in industrial organization, or does it "wish to ratify the existing industrial organization as one that gives us, roughly, the kind of economic results we want?" If we choose the second course, then what regulation should be substituted for competition?

A. A. Berle, jr., points out that "modern capitalism is also collectivism." He produces figures to prove that capital accumulated in the last 30 years came three fourths from taxes or profits withheld from shareholders or partners, or through bank credit. The other quarter came from individuals, most of whom immediately delegated their power to an institution such as an insurance company.

Two other articles deal with "The Education of Paul Hoffman" and "Barnstorming for Capital," the story of how Stanley Hiller's helicopter company defied Berle's figures.

* * *

CHILDREN are widely supposed to lack prejudices. On the contrary, reports Howard Whitman in the **Woman's Home Companion,** a recent research project done in Philadelphia revealed many children saturated with prejudice, nearly all tainted to some degree. Children come by their attitudes from aping grownups, studies showed, not necessarily their parents, but "grownup culture as a whole."

Each child where the tests were made (kindergarten to second grade) was rated on his acceptance or rejection of various social groups. "Toward Jews, 63 percent were neutral, noncommital or evasive; only 10 percent accepted Jews and 27 percent openly rejected them. Catholics were openly rejected by 9 percent and Protestants by 1 percent.

"When it came to the white children's attitudes toward Negroes, 32 percent were neutral or had mixed feelings; 68 percent openly rejected Negroes and none at all accepted them."

* * *

THE editors of **Good Housekeeping** go out on a limb to predict that "The Nine Wives of Mr. McViddy," by Jane Whitbread and Vivian Cadden, will be considered one of the most popular pieces of 1949—with the Mrs. McViddys, we assume.

Mrs. McViddy is driven relentlessly by her typical American husband, who likes to compare her to his own mother, "who delivered six 10-pound offspring without the aid of an anesthetic"; who often remarks that "any unskilled factory worker could run a house more efficiently than you women;" who is convinced that his great-grandmother's Southern hospitality can bloom again in the McViddy household.

Due to these and other hints, Mrs. McViddy does her best to lead nine lives. She is alternately Mrs. Mom, Mrs. Super Service, Mrs. Open House, Mrs. Gourmet, Mrs. Eve, Mrs. Booster, Mrs. Budget, Mrs. Blue Ribbon (Mr. McViddy hates nothing more than just a plain housewife who never gets out and does things) and Madam Chairman.

* * *

LESTER VELIE in **Collier's** does a good muckraking job on a new political boss who has risen in Missouri from the ashes of the old Pendergast machine. He is Charles Binaggio, a gentleman referred to by the St. Louis Post Dispatch as "the Chicago Capone mob representative in Kansas City."

How Binaggio took over the remnants of the Pendergast machine and rose swiftly to power, and to what power, is told by Velie. When commercialized gambling replaced bootlegging as the major underworld enterprise, says the author, "official protection became necessary. For this protection, millions are available . . . In Missouri, the 'Show Me' State, the underworld may show the country something even bolder than corruption: the open seizure of political power."

In the same issue, The Washington Post's Sam Stavisky gives the background story for the CIO convention next week, "Can the CIO Get Rid of the Communists?" It will take time, says Stavisky, but there is no doubt it will eventually succeed.

* * *

THERE'S no stopping the housing boom, reports **Business Week.** This year builders will break the all-time record for starting new houses which has stood up since 1925—and new homes are selling fast. New methods are bringing new manufacturers into the picture.

* * *

HEARST'S **House Beautiful** presents a "Pace Setter" house in the second of its series on Climate Control. Located in the New York City-New Jersey climate, problems dealt with in the house apply, in part at least, to 70 percent of the rest of us. These climate control issues might profitably be saved by those who plan to build in the next few years. But many ideas are applicable by anyone, homeowner or not.

* * *

CONDE NAST'S **House and Garden** offers 684 Christmas suggestions to give: the house-proud couple, their children, the have-everything couple, the entertaining aunt and any other problems that may haunt you. And it's not too soon to start, either.

The Esterhazys Whooped It Up

AS THOUGH the fabulous Esterhazy family, which once owned more than one million fertile acres in Hungary, hasn't fallen sufficiently since the Communists took over the country, now comes a new embarrassment revealed by Robert Haven Schauffler in his "Franz Schubert: The Ariel of Music" (Putnam).

It seems that Countess Caroline Esterhazy, who has always been pictured as Schubert's "hopeless passion and inspiring divinity," was really a pitiful case of arrested development who, even at the age of 30, was still sent by her mother to literally roll her hoop. As a crude wit recently put it, she didn't have all her marbles.

BOOKS

One of the many R. Taylor illustrations in "One for the Road" (Doubleday, $2.75), in which Newspaper Columnist Robert C. Ruark discusses Mae West and Dr. Kinsey in one chapter, for instance; a snake-charming truant from Yale, in another. The drawing above has to do with the hazards of farm life for the city-bred man

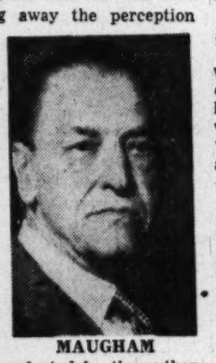
15 Stoutish and Discerning Volumes

57 Years of Maugham Jottings

By Sterling North

A WRITER'S NOTEBOOK. By W. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday. 367 pp. $4.

THOSE who take Maugham rather lightly (a cynical company which curiously enough includes the modest Maugham himself) will have a difficult job explaining away the perception and discernment of this notebook.



MAUGHAM

Maugham reads and speaks fluently at least six languages, including Russian. His knowledge of literature, art and music are those of a cultured man. He has the intelligent layman's grasp of philosophy. He has kept his eyes open while traveling to every part of the globe. And he has written a few books and stories which will live.

This new summing up at the age of 75 has been selected by the author from "fifteen stoutish volumes" in which he has been making notes since 1892 when he was 18.

As Maugham himself admits, a few of the early entries are "ingenuous, enthusiastic and callow." He would probably also admit if questioned that some of the last entries are resigned and cynical.

In between is a bursting cornucopia of anecdotes, reflections and observations; deft vignettes of characters he has met; some of the best literary criticism to be found in print, and a veritable seminar course on the art of story telling.

Twenty-five years before John Marquand startled his readers with "Point of No Return"—an honest picture of our intricate and snobbish class system in supposedly democratic America—Maugham was observing that, if anything, Americans are more class-conscious than the English but try to hide the fact under empty verbalisms and stout Jeffersonian maxims. He was well aware that the banker does not have the plumber to dinner, and that the white collar worker, though making perhaps less money, scorns the manual laborer.

Maugham isn't bitter except on rare occasions. But he is dispassionately clear-eyed about the human race, admitting its strange and admirable fortitude, but well aware of its greed, intellectual dishonesty, widespread immaturity and other almost universal flaws.

For instance, he observes that:

"People will sometimes forgive you the good you have done them, but seldom the harm they have done you."

"There is nothing about which men lie so much as their sexual powers."

"It is curious how defenseless people are when confronted with their own frailties in others. The humbug is taken in by other people's humbug; the flatterer takes flattery at its face value. The most abandoned liar I know once wrote to me in a fury because some one had told lies about her daughter."

But if Maugham is aware of weaknesses and deficiencies in others, he seems equally aware of them in himself. Scattered rather widely throughout the notebook are evidences that he considers his own talent limited in comparison to the great masters. He considers himself somewhat shy, and his definition of shyness is not completely flattering.

He says, "I have long known that there is something in me which antagonizes certain persons." At his present age he does not care. He has had his fill of success and is "quite willing to vacate the little niche I have occupied so long." He thinks that his life might have been different had he not been inflicted with the curse of stuttering.

Strangely enough, the notebook gives only a few clews to the sources of his best known stories. There are some notes about a Miss Thompson and a missionary in the rainy South Seas which inspired his story "Rain," and there are half a dozen other sources of stories, some indicated and some not.

Maugham does not believe in God. He does not believe in immortality. He believes that the planet will eventually become uninhabitable for any form of life, but long before that, the magnificent but pointless experiment of human evolution will have come to its fruitless end through the disappearance of the human species.

He is resigned to all these beliefs, and is not seeking the comfort of wishful thinking or of fantasy as he awaits death.

His closing sentences are these: "I strike up acquaintances at the bar or the card table, but I do not try to make friends with people from whom I shall soon be parted. I am on the wing."

Top Writers Pick 16 'Guides to Peace'

IT IS the belief of the "Writers' Board for World Government" (including Rex Stout, Norman Cousins, Russel Crouse, Clifton Fadiman, Alan Green, Oscar Hammerstein, Robert E. Sherwood and many other first-rate writers) that 16 recent books, if carefully read and thoroughly understood by enough people, might go far toward creating a lasting peace. The books:

1. "Our Plundered Planet" by Fairfield Osborn, "Road to Survival" by William Vogt.
2. "Richer by Asia" by Edmond Taylor.
3. "Anatomy of Peace" by Emery Reves.
4. "No Place to Hide" by David Bradley.
5. "Hiroshima" by John Hersey.
6. "The West at Bay" by Barbara Ward.
7. "The Great Rehearsal" by Carl Van Doren.
8. "Dawn Over Zero" by William L. Laurence.
9. "Target: You" by Leland Stowe.
10. "The Wild Flag" by E. B. White.
11. "Explaining the Atom" by Selig Hecht.
12. "Peace or Anarchy" by Cord Meyer, Jr.
13. "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes" by Henry De Wolf Smyth.
14. "Man in the Street: The Impact of American Public Opinion on Foreign Policy" by Thomas A. Bailey.
15. "Preliminary Draft of a World Constitution" by Robert M. Hutchins and G. A. Borgese.
16. "The World Must Be Governed" by Vernon Nash.

Presidential Powers Urged By Brownlow

THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRESIDENCY, by Louis Brownlow. Public Administration Service. 137 pp. $2.75.

BY COMBINING informal reminiscences with trenchant political analysis, Louis Brownlow has done a masterful job of defining the "unique and peculiarly American institution of the Presidency."

During his lifetime Brownlow, a onetime Commissioner of the District of Columbia, has known personally eight Presidents—one fourth of all who have served as Chief Executive. His acquaintance with Theodore Roosevelt began a half-century of observation of the Presidency in action. Thus he is superbly equipped to assess the influence of the office on the men who have held it, and conversely the effect of the personalities of the Presidents on the institution itself.

Originally a series of six lectures given at the University of Chicago in 1947, this volume unfortunately has not been rewritten to take into account the significance of the 1948 election. This loss in current interest is, however, more than compensated for by the compelling timeliness of Brownlow's list of specific steps that need to be taken to "give the President authority commensurate with his responsibility."

First is permanent and unfettered reorganization authority; second, freedom from congressional interference in administrative detail; third, the power of item veto in appropriation bills; fourth, an independent audit of the Executive to maintain strict accountability; and, fifth, some flexible system of advisory committees within the executive office to coordinate governmental policy.

The United States can prove that democracy need not be inefficient, Brownlow says, as long as the Nation continues to develop and operate successfully the institution of the Presidency.

—KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "A Rage to Live," by John O'Hara (Random).
2. "The Egyptian," by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. "Let Love Come Last," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
4. "Father of the Bride," by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
5. "Twilight on the Floods," by Marguerite Steen (Doubleday).

NONFICTION

1. "White Collar Zoo," by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
2. "Seven Storey Mountain," by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. "Peace of Soul," by Msgr. Fulton Sheen (Whittlesey).
4. "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
5. "The Aspirin Age," edited by Isabel Leighton (Simon & Schuster).

Books Out This Week

THE STRUGGLE FOR GERMANY, by Drew Middleton (Bobbs-Merrill, $3). Big power relations in the Reich.

OPERATION SURVIVAL, by William H. Hessler (Prentice-Hall, $3). America's political and military role in world affairs.

YOUR MOST HUMBLE SERVANT, by Shirley Graham (Messner, $3). Biography of Benjamin Banneker, Negro hero of the Revolution.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF CHOPIN, by Casimir Wierzynski (Simon & Schuster, $3.95). Biography of the composer.

SWEDEN: MODEL FOR A WORLD, by Hudson Strode (Harcourt, Brace, $6). Portrait of the nation.

PROMISE AND FULFILLMENT: PALESTINE, 1917-49, by Arthur Koestler (Macmillan, $4). Recent history and the contemporary scene.

THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE, by Graham H. Stuart (Macmillan, $7.50). Its history, its secretaries and their policies.

LEAP TO FREEDOM, by Oksana Kasenkina (Lippincott, $3). Story of the Russian schoolteacher who leaped from a Soviet consulate window in New York.

JANE AUSTEN, by Elizabeth Jenkins (Pellgrini and Cudahy, $4). Biography and criticism.

THE RED CROSS NURSE IN ACTION, 1882-1948, by Portia B. Kernodle (Harper, $5). History of Red Cross nursing.

THE STORY OF LANGUAGE, by Mario Pei (Lippincott, $5). The tool of civilization.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY, by J. K. Lasser (Simon & Schuser, $1). Guide to Social Security provisions.

BACKGROUNDS OF POWER, by Roger Burlingame (Scribners, $5). The human story of mass production.

COUSINS AND COMMISSARS, by Milla Z. Logan (Scribners, $2.75). A visit to Tito's Yugoslavia.

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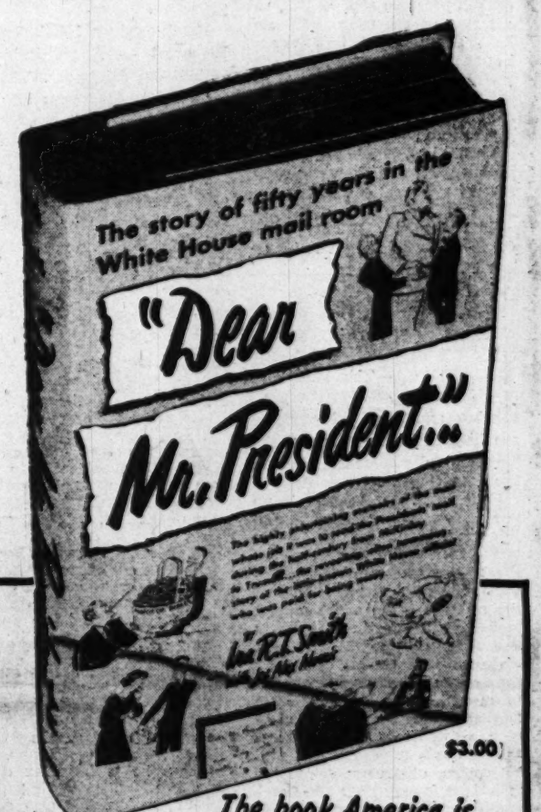

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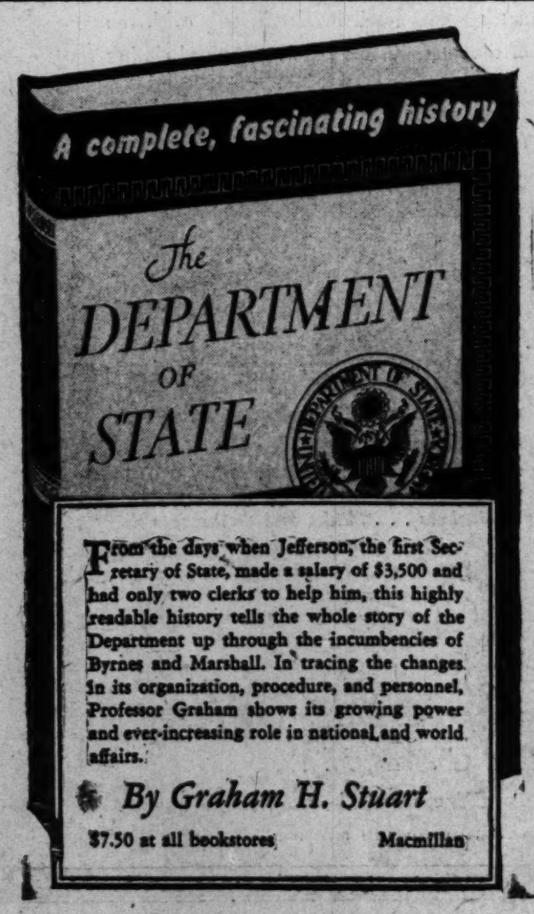

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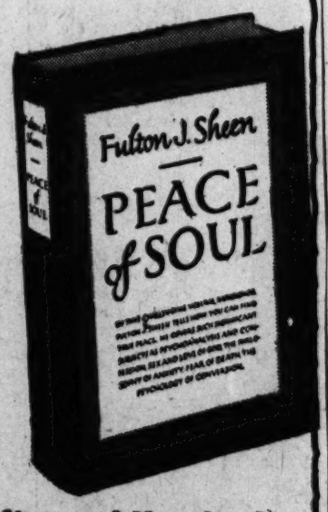

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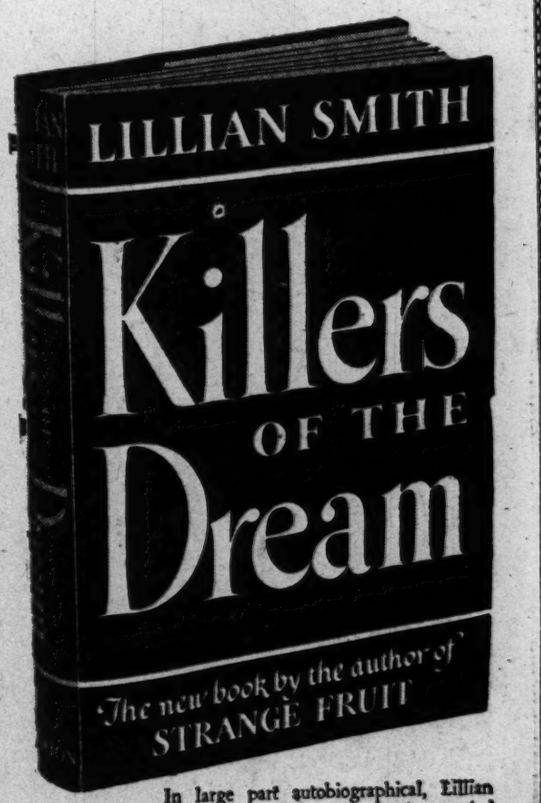

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THE WORLD AS I SEE IT. By Albert Einstein. Philosophical Library. 112 pp. $2.75.

SCIENTIFIC AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND OTHER PAPERS. By Max Planck. Philosophical Library. 192 pp. $3.75.

TO THOSE who believe that science and religion are irreconcilable antagonists, the following statements by two of the most famous physicists of our time must seem exceedingly strange.

Albert Einstein, author of the Theory of Relativity writes: "I maintain that cosmic religious feeling is the strongest and noblest incitement to scientific research . . . A contemporary has said, not unjustly, that in this materialistic age of ours the serious scientific workers are the only profoundly religious people."

EINSTEIN

Max Planck, who developed the Quantum Theory, wrote shortly before his death in 1947: "Religion and natural science are fighting a joint battle in an incessant, never relaxing crusade against skepticism and against dogmatism, against disbelief and against superstition, and the rallying cry in this crusade has always been, and always will be: 'On to God!' "

Both Einstein and Planck in these curiously similar credos mention the soaring faith of Kepler, Newton and Leibniz, whom Planck accurately states "were permeated by the most profound religious attitude." Both might have added that among their own contemporaries, Eddington, Jeans, Compton and Millikan have converted more really intelligent men to religion than all the pulpeteers of our era.

The Divine Pattern

SEVERAL questions still remain. How can mature, scientific minds believe in an anthropomorphic God? The answer is that they don't.

How can they believe in "miracles," that is a cessation or circumvention of the laws of causation? The answer is that they don't.

The religion of the great physicists is far removed from the naive ideas of a white-bearded father God doling out punishment or reward to his otherwise uncontrollable children. And it springs from a source diametrically opposed to the miracles.

As far as I can discover from reading and rereading these two brilliant little books (as well as from interviewing Millikan and Compton on the subject), the well-spring of religion among physicists and students of celestial mechanics is the amazing and beautiful pattern they have discovered in the universe, based entirely upon laws of causation which apply equally to the structure of the atom and the structure of the greatest star systems.

It is precisely because scientific phenomena are predictable that they believe in the divine pattern. If "miracles" actually were possible, physicists would become doubters. They would feel that the great pattern could be flawed through celestial whimsy.

True, these physicists are scornful of myth and dogma; they are followers of no particular creed; they decry the persecution of science by the church; they cannot believe that a mature man can be so childish as to be ethical merely for fear of punishment or hope of reward.

Rather they are aware that the intricately complicated structure of the universe seems to be the product of an infinitely intelligent mind; and because their own minds are so constructed that they can probe deeper and deeper into the recesses of that pattern, they are convinced that they too are part of that larger design.

Efficient Universe

MAX PLANCK points out, for instance, that "when a light ray emitted by a star reaches the eyes of an observer, its path will show a more or less complicated curve, due to the different degrees of refraction in the various atmospheric layers (unless the star happens to be exactly in the zenith). This curve is fully determined by the following simple law: Out of all the possible paths leading from the star to the eye of the observer, light will always follow the one which it can cover in the shortest possible time."

Thus the so-called Lagrange function, or least action principle relating to the processes taking place in any physical structure, seems to indicate that the universe operates not only on laws of causation, but on a basis of incredible efficiency.

Most of us can grasp only the barest outlines of Relativity, and of the Quantum Theory. I have a hard time conceiving Space and Time as relative rather than absolute. It is equally difficult for me to think of the universe as a zero degree circle. And although I have wrestled with most of the popularizations on both theories, I am sure that my college physics, celestial mechanics and math are inadequate to ever follow the great physicists into their lonely altitudes.

But any intelligent man can read and understand most of what is written in the two books being reviewed today. For when men like Einstein and Planck leave their specialties to comment on other sciences, on human society and on religion, they become merely inspired amateurs bringing special collateral knowledge to well-known subjects.

In that capacity, both have given the world fascinating glimpses of their most profound beliefs. Thus both conjecture a universal "plan." Both see pure science as virtually a religion in itself. Both, knowing the destructive power within the atom, are passionate pacifists. Both are dedicated men, simple men, ethical men, humbled by the increasing evidence that we are but specks of dust upon a pinpoint in infinity. Yet grasping as they do the larger pattern of which we are a tiny segment, they impart to all mankind a certain nobility.—S. N.

Jacket drawing for Frank G. Slaughter's "Divine Mistress" (Doubleday, $3), a novel about a young Italian anatomist who in 1562 fell in love with a Botticelli painting and, consequently, with a grand-niece of Botticelli's model, who resembled the original. The story is said to be based on historical fact

Letters Home

Tarkington, As Tourist, Was a Card

YOUR AMIABLE UNCLE. By Booth Tarkington. Bobbs-Merrill. 192 pp. Ill. $2.75.

SOME time ago a member of the Tarkington family came into the Bobbs-Merrill office in Indianapolis with a shoebox full of letters, and diffidently inquired if they would be of any interest.

Bobbs-Merrill's answer is the present book, "Your Amiable Uncle, Letters to His Nephew," by the late Booth Tarkington.

The letters were written on a trip to Europe in 1903 and 1904, when "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Monsieur Beaucaire" had already been published. Tarkington was then in his early thirties, and in these letters to his nephews, age 1, 12 and 14, he was full of high spirits.

Occasionally he addresses the recipients as "Dear Nephews" or "Dear Boys," but more frequently he begins with such salutations as "Signori," "Colleagues," "Gifted Ones," "Most Pious," "Inheritors of Sin" and "My Dear Men."

In style, the letters are full of spoofing. Writing from Capri, he reports a storm and says the island has sprung a leak and is sinking. After seeing the battlefield of Waterloo, he says, "Some of the skulls they show you have holes in them bigger than the skulls themselves. You needn't believe this if you don't think it sounds plausible."

Tarkington's letters are as alive today as when they were written, and one can picture the children—looking forward to gifts from the tourists—gnashing their teeth when they read: " . . . we have bought you each a lovely, calf-bound hymnal. You will be *mad* with joy." Then, Tarkington adds, each is to have a fine woodcut engraving of the Apostle Peter—"After that, what more has life to offer you?"

Tarkington's early ambition had been to be an artist. In his letters to his nephews he provided numerous sketches of the sights and incidents of the trip, and these are included here, adding to the fun of the volume.

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First-Hand Accounts

A Reporter and a Lady Picture the Gold Rush

THE SHIRLEY LETTERS From the California Mines, 1851-52. By Louise Amelia Knapp Smith Clappe. Edited by Carl I. Wheat. Knopf. 216 pp. Ill. $3.50.

ELDORADO, or Adventures in the Path of Empire. By Bayard Taylor. Edited by Robert Glass Cleland. Knopf. 375 pp. Ill. $5.

"THIS California Crusade will more than equal the great military expeditions of the Middle Ages in magnitude, peril, and adventure. The amount of suffering which must have been endured in the savage mountain passes and herbless deserts of the interior cannot be told in words," said Bayard Taylor.

Taylor, remembered today for his translation of Goethe's "Faust," was in his own day a prolific man of letters who was sent West in 1849 by Horace Greeley as a correspondent for the New York Tribune. His experiences, in book form, were published in 1850.

"The Shirley Letters" were written by Louise Amelia Knapp Smith Clappe, who had gone to California in 1849 with her physician husband, and after a year in San Francisco had gone to live in the diggings on the North Fork of the Feather River. The letters, which were signed "Dame Shirley," were written in 1851 and 1852 and were first published in a San Francisco magazine in 1854 and 1855.

Taylor, writing as a journalist, describes his trip by sea to California and gives a general surface picture of life there. His panoramic account must have done much to inform the East of his day, and is still good reading.

Dame Shirley, writing to her sister back East, wrote as a participant. As such, her account gains depth, but is necessarily restricted to her own experience.

After describing a Christmas orgy of the miners in the diggings, she says: "Perhaps you will wonder that I should touch upon such a disagreeable subject at all. But I am bound, Molly, by my promise, to give you a true picture (as much as in me lies,) of mining life and its peculiar temptations, 'nothing extenuating nor setting down aught in malice.' " In keeping this promise she succeeded very well, and as a woman she observed the many small things—so trivial-seeming at the moment, so important for the understanding of later ages.

With Reservations

AS FOR the character of the people in that place of hard work and hard living, and occasional violent deeds in scenes of violent beauty, Dame Shirley says: "But with all their failings, believe me, the miners, as a class, possess many truly admirable characteristics."

Complementing her observation, Taylor says: "I believe the controlling portion of the California emigration is intelligent, orderly, and peaceable; yet I never witnessed so many disgusting exhibitions of the lowest passions of humanity . . ."

Taylor's book is illustrated with reproductions of colored lithographs made from his own sketches, and "The Shirley Letters" with contemporary pictures. Both volumes are exceptionally attractive examples of book-making. LEE GROVE.

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In a Nutshell

CHESAPEAKE CAVALIER. By Don Tracy. Dial. $3.

DALE MORLEY, an unwanted brat of unknown origin, comes to a seventeenth century plantation near Jamestown as an indentured servant. After serving out his contract, he is recruited into the service of Capt. William Clayborne, a fascinating swashbuckler. The story moves rapidly from Jamestown across the Atlantic to the London of Charles I, and back to the Chesapeake's Kent Island and the colony of Saint Marys founded by Lord Baltimore. Dale Morley's adventures are set against a backdrop of Captain Clayborne's almost single handed attempt to create a one-man empire of the present States of Maryland and Delaware.

DOROTHY ERSKINE
. . . *"Miss Pettinger's Niece"*

THE WITNESS. By Jean Bloch-Michel. Pantheon. $2.50.

IN THIS first novel, which has won the praise of Albert Camus, Bloch-Michel tells the story of a moral weakling who believes himself guilty of cowardice at the time of his brother's drowning. The unfortunate hero finds strength and confidence in the love of a woman, but love proves not enough. An introspective character study told in the first person, "The Witness" has a cameo-like quality in its delicate warmth and precision of narration.

COSMOPOLITAN WORLD ATLAS. Rand McNally. $12.50.

THIS first new atlas since the war (first in a decade, for that matter) represents a $500,000 expenditure and eight years of work by a staff of experts. A new "world approach" places foreign maps ahead of American maps and presents regional groupings of countries which are closely knit, such as the Benelux nations. Thumbnail maps in the corner of every page locate the large map in its relation to surrounding territory. The 352 pages include 111 pages of multi-colored maps and a 174-page index containing 95,000 entries. The century-old map firm has done a handsome job.

ACROSS THE GREAT DESERTS. By P. T. Etherton. Whittlesey. $3.50.

THIS could well be what is called a "sleeper" in the book trade; an unheralded book which establishes a good sales record. It is packed with descriptions of fascinating, unpredictable, mysterious and dangerous places of the earth—the Sahara, Kalahari and Gobi deserts. The reader learns at once that there is more to desert land than sand dunes. There are mud-walled secret cities, indomitable explorers, unusual characters, fantastic mixtures of sand seas and wheat fields. The book includes 45 unusual and magnificent photographs. Definitely recommended reading for the arm chair traveler.

MISS PETTINGER'S NIECE. By Dorothy Erskine. Creative Age. $3.

LAFAYETTEVILLE, PA., population 22,676, is Miss Erskine's point of departure for a sketch of small-town life, wherein she depicts the humdrum, the humorous and the quite often dreary side of "the town where you were born." She collects an odd assortment of characters, and rummages into their past and present with all the frenzy of a bargain-basement shopper. The result is a depressing tale of frustrated desires and neurotic compulsions, related at undue length and detail, which leaves the reader eager for the comparative peace of big city life.

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT. By Marshall Edward Dimock. Holt. $6.25.

THIS textbook is another worthwhile effort to explore the vast region called business-government relationships. Its thesis is that the "transcendent economic problem of government is that of avoiding future depressions." The chief tension or problem points of the national economy are examined, including labor, agriculture, monopoly, government as a regulator and government as owner and conservator. Some kind of mixed economy is seen as the best hope for preserving both our liberties and our standard of living.

The Coffin Corner . . .

CAT OF MANY TAILS. By Ellery Queen. Little, Brown. $2.75.

THE dual Mr. Queen is certainly the most erudite mystery writer since the equally pseudonymous S. S. Van Dine. His forte this time is neo-Freudian psychology, and his quarry is an apparently haphazard strangler whose only consistency is the progressively decreasing age of his victims. The device is a tricky one, and you probably won't identify the killer until Queen chooses to let the cat with nine tails out of the bag. In the course of the story, all New York City goes berserk, a circumstance which reflects Mr. Queen's opinion of our atom-mad age.

THE LITTLE SISTER. By Raymond Chandler. Houghton, Mifflin. $2.50.

PHILIP MARLOWE is a very hard type, but the women he meets professionally are diamond-tipped. The obsidian femmes in this Hollywood incident are a prim young lady from Kansas and a sultry senorita. The former turns out to have the scruples of a renegade Storm Trooper, and the latter to be as phony as a Southern accent on the screen. There are a couple of icepick murders and one simple shooting before PI Marlowe runs out of wisecracks and wraps up the case. One of his minor hurdles is the police force of a seedy Los Angeles suburb (California papers needn't copy), which has a momentary hallucination that it is tougher than he is. Services will be private.

Spaceman's View Of Solar System

THE CONQUEST OF SPACE. By Willy Ley and Chester Bonestell. Viking. $3.95.

FOR some men, the words "reach the stars" are not just metaphor. Willy Ley is one of these. For years he has been writing books and articles dedicated to solving the problem of how human beings can leave the tiny, spinning sphere they live on and get out to see the rest of the universe.

"The Conquest of Space" is a layman's book which nevertheless presents some basic rocket theory on orbits and mass-ratios. Its purpose, however, is to review rocketry, forecast future developments and to give an excellent and thorough description of the sun's family of 9 planets, 31 moons and countless other speeding bodies.

Certainly one of the best features of the book is Chesley Bonestell's more than 50 beautiful illustrations—many in color—of the moon and other planets as man will see them when he enters the third or rocket era of astronomy.—SAM C. RAINEY.

Balancing the Books

By Lee Grove

HOME from vacation, and before beginning another year of scribbling on the margin, I'd like to thank Samuel Pocker, president of the Washington Booksellers Association, and Novelist Burke Wilkinson for writing my column while I was gone.

Candor compels me to pass along to them the remark of Edwin Gritz, assistant city editor, who greeted me with a twinkle and said the column had shown an improvement the past two weeks.

As for you and me, Mister Gritz—should we say Bladensburg at dawn on your first day off? You know, the dueling grounds where I, I mean Commodore Barron, killed Commodore Decatur that time in 1821.

* * * *

While I was gone, so I hear, Prime Minister Nehru of India was shown over the Library of Congress by Librarian Luther Evans. In the rare book division, Frederick R. Goff, division chief, pointed out a copy of the first edition of Samuel Johnson's celebrated dictionary.

"It was a tour de force," Goff said.

"Dr. Johnson was a tour de force," said the Prime Minister, who knows his English literature.

* * * *

Longfoot Grows

THE Francis Scott Key Book Shop will give an autographing tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Catherine Besterman of 2955 McKinley st. nw., author of "The Extraordinary Education of Johnny Longfoot." A new Bobbs-Merrill publication addressed to 7-to-11-year-old readers, it follows her "Quaint and Curious Quest of Johnny Longfoot," published two years ago.

Mrs. Besterman, whose husband, Walter, is a member of the House Judiciary Committee staff and formerly was attached to the Polish Embassy, did some short story writing in Warsaw. She never thought of writing children's books, however, until she was a house guest in Maine. Making up a story to entertain the children of her hostess, she was told she should write it. And so . . .

* * * *

To Virginia, it is believed, goes the honor of being the first of the States to publish a full-length account of the home front during the war. The World War II History Division, at Charlottesville, of the Virginia State Library, has just issued: "Virginia On Guard: Civilian Defense and the State Militia in the Second World War." It is written by Dr. Marvin Wilson Schlegel, associate professor of history at Longwood College, Farmville.

* * * *

George Korson of the American Red Cross staff here and editor of "Pennsylvania Songs and Legends," has been directing the 1949 Pennsylvania Folk Festival, presented by Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia this past week.

The Book Mart

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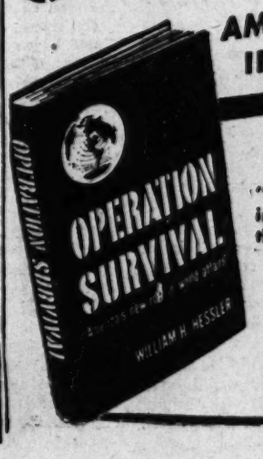

by William H. Hessler
Foreign Editor, Cincinnati Enquirer

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District Affairs

Public Can Refute 'Sesqui' Charge

By Harry N. Stull

CONGRESSIONAL approval of the three-million-dollar Sesquicentennial appropriation makes possible the completion of plans for this celebration in 1950. The belatedness of the action, however, has placed an added burden on those responsible for the project.

This celebration received some severe criticism in Congress. The charge was made that it was just another selfish scheme of the business interests to enrich themselves. One of the best ways to refute this charge is to see to it that all segments of our population are represented in the conduct of the affair. All organizations in the city—civic, patriotic, veteran and labor—should ask to be represented among those who will carry out this vast project. The Sesquicentennial Commission can thus obtain the whole-hearted support of the community.

STULL

* * * *

Worthwhile Makeshift

IN VIEW of the serious overcrowding in many of our schools, the suggestion that buses be used to transport children to those schools having available space, first made to the Board of Education by Adelbert W. Lee, should be given serious consideration. Some objections made to the plan have validity, but if the children are to obtain the education to which they are entitled, some temporary expedient must be resorted to.

The bus plan has been in use by private schools for many years. Even children of kindergarten age have been transported with complete safety. However, this can only be a makeshift arrangement pending the erection of additional buildings to care for the increasing school population.

* * * *

Safety Dramatized

THE Junior Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a plan of rewarding motorists and pedestrians who are conspicuous in their observance of traffic regulations. Boxes of chocolate candy have been presented to surprised persons by members of the organization when they have observed an outstanding example of traffic observance. The amazed recipients are also handed a card congratulating them "for courteous obedience to the traffic regulations."

This unique plan may not reach many of the motorists who daily observe all the rules, but it is a worthwhile effort to dramatize the all too obvious violations on the streets of this city.

* * * *

Rescuing Home Rule

LARGELY through the efforts of the Central Suffrage Conference, representing some 50 bodies, an attempt is being made to secure the necessary names to a petition to discharge the House District Committee from further consideration of the Kefauver home rule bill, which passed the Senate practically without opposition.

Culver B. Chamberlain, president of the conference, says the effort is being made to insure consideration of the measure at the next session of Congress. The bill will lie buried in the House committee until a majority of House members compels the committee to bring it to the floor for consideration.

Community sentiment on this bill has been fully demonstrated through testimony of representative citizens before committees of Congress as well as through referenda. The people have twice voted overwhelmingly for home rule.

* * * *

Concert for Economy

THE recent hearings before the Commissioners on the 1951 budget produced a general agreement among the witnesses that the budget requests should be drastically cut, and that the Federal Government should assume a greater share of the burden. The Federation of Citizens Associations, Board of Trade, Federation of Businessmen's Associations, Real Estate Board, Building Owners and Managers Association and the Washington Taxpayers Association seemed to be in harmony in their pleas for economy.

It was also generally agreed that the much-needed capital improvements, deferred from year to year for lack of funds, cannot be taken care of in one year, and that the best solution would be a long-term loan from the Federal Government. Many witnesses, however, made requests for additional appropriations (mostly for schools) which they deemed to be of emergency nature. The acute school conditions would seem to make most of these requests justifiable.

* * * *

Fireside Explorers

THE Chevy Chase Community Council, furthering the idea of adult recreation, has organized a Fireside Explorers Club, whose president is Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, former president of the Board of Education and a long-time member of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association. The purpose of the club is to invite distinguished scientists, educators and Government officials to speak to the adults of the area on subjects of general interest. At its first meeting, October 26, at the Chevy Chase Community Center, the speaker will be Col. Paul H. Griffith, Assistant Secretary of National Defense.

Virginia Affairs

'Citizen' Edwards Isn't Talking

By Benjamin Muse

I PAID a visit the other day to a prominent Richmond attorney named Horace H. Edwards.

Edwards, it will be recalled, was one of the three gentlemen who were not nominated for Governor last August. Horace was the middle-of-the-road candidate, who saw most of the traffic veer to either the right lane or the left before election day.

MUSE

How many Edwards people scuttled to Battle and how many to Miller is still a subject of active speculation, as is the whole mystery of why Edwards drew such a small vote. He had everything that it takes to make a good campaigner—and a good Governor of Virginia, for that matter. Even his opponents expected him to make a better run. But Edwards was licked.

With even his home city of Richmond deserting him, it was about as tough a pill as a rising politician could be asked to swallow, but Horace took it in the good American way. I didn't find any rancor in his make-up.

Like all the other candidates, including the winner, he was ready for a rest after the primary. He got away from it all, he told me, for a solid month—two weeks on a yacht cruise up the Atlantic to Long Island and back, and two weeks fishing at his cabin on the Rappahannock. The day after Labor Day he was back in the offices of Edwards, Rogers & Cudlipp ready for work.

Edwards never looked better. He isn't talking much for publication just now, but it is no secret that he is getting a lot of quiet fun out of being not Democratic State Chairman, or Mayor of Richmond, or candidate for Governor, but plain Horace Edwards, attorney at law. He has some interesting cases in hand, too. The job he likes best is that of counsel for the Richmond Redevelopment and Housing Authority. That means that he is going after Richmond's slums—and he's pretty serious about that. He is appearing before the Richmond City Council Wednesday.

Since the primary, I have heard identically the same remark in both organization and antiorganization circles: "The thing to do now is to cultivate Horace Edwards." But Edwards isn't saying anything. In a long conversation I could not find Horace leaning either way. He's just going straight ahead, still down the middle of the road—and he believes the State needs more people who will take that course.

The sales tax? Edwards is perfectly frank about that, and willing to be quoted. After the Battle administration has drained off accumulated surpluses and reserve funds, a sales tax, he believes, will be inevitable. When will that be? "At the end of the first biennium," says Horace Edwards.

* * *

Campbell Clarification

PERSONS presently registered for voting in Virginia will not have to register again until the General Assembly adopts legislation requiring it, even if the Campbell amendments are adopted November 8. That is the latest ruling of Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond, jr., on the little-understood poll-tax-repealing amendments.

The lowdown on the amendments now is that, unless the opposition puts up a whale of a fight, they will be adopted. The organization is being mobilized to put them across.

Nobody is enthusiastic about them. Battle and other organization leaders approve of them only with reservations. The bungling over the question on the ballot is admitted by all. But many feel that adoption of the amendments now will make the best of a bad job—and prevent embarrassment in the event a Federal anti-poll-tax law is enacted next year.

The organization's prestige is also at stake. It has taken a stand—albeit rather reluctantly—and practically all the groups of antiorganization Democrats, plus the Republicans, have lined up on the other side. So word has gone down the line to bring out the organization voters to vote for the Campbell amendments.

And the organization has a strong advantage from a practical point of view. The name of its candidate for Governor—the certain winner—will appear on the ballot as an inducement to voters of his persuasion to go to the polls. Miller, Edwards and Arnold are no longer in the picture as far as the ballot is concerned.

Voters, moreover, baffled by the implications of the amendments, will be influenced more than usual by whether or not they like the people who are on one side or the other. Speakers for the amendments are losing no opportunity to point out that the people against them are the "wrong" people. The CIO and everything but Petrillo is being brought into the picture again.

Maryland Affairs

'Free' School Aid Becomes Issue

By James P. Conholly

AN ISSUE has come up in Baltimore that is of State-wide interest. The city wants to claim its share of the State's school aid fund without any strings attached—almost.

CONNOLLY

Specifically, it wants to use its share directly for debt retirement, but indirectly for budget and tax rate making. The law limits the use of the fund strictly to the construction of new schools and the acquisition of sites. There are hints that the city plans to move for an amendment at the coming session of the Legislature.

If it does, a hard fight is almost sure to follow.

If the city should win the right to use its share of the funds as it sees fit, the counties could logically claim the same privilege. At best, an entering wedge could be driven into the fund, and, at worst, the fund's original purpose could be wrecked. These are the dangers, of course, that the education interests most hate and fear.

The legislative meeting will be the first annual budget-making session under the recent change. The theory is that the State's financial needs can be better gauged from year to year than biennially. But if a school fund fight should overshadow the main purpose of the session, the budget reform might be given a black eye.

If the School Construction Act should be amended, the education interests certainly would force a popular referendum. And the Governor would have to run on the same ballot with it next fall, assuming that he will win the primary in the spring.

Naturally, Baltimore City makes a case for itself, of a sort. The fund, 20 million dollars, was set up for distribution among the cities and counties on a matching ratio of $1 to $3. Its purpose is to encourage the construction of new schools.

The city has 30 million dollars in school loans already authorized and plans to spend about eight million dollars of the total next year. On the one-to-three basis, the municipality will be entitled to about two million dollars from the State fund.

The city anticipates the usual trouble in holding down the 1951 tax rate. So it wants to use its share of the school aid fund for debt reduction. It argues that, since the debt consists of school loans, the plan complies with the spirit of the law.

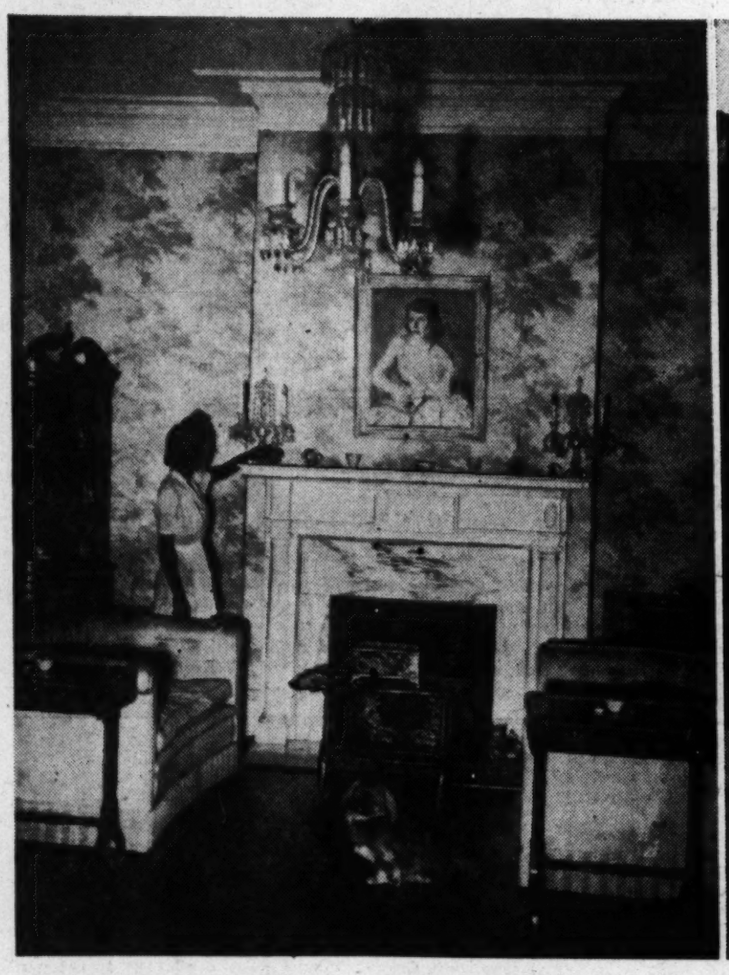
Opponents counter that it would not result in a single new school beyond those already planned. Further, if the city should succeed in its plan next year, it probably would want to follow it for the succeeding two years, so a total of about six million dollars actually is involved.

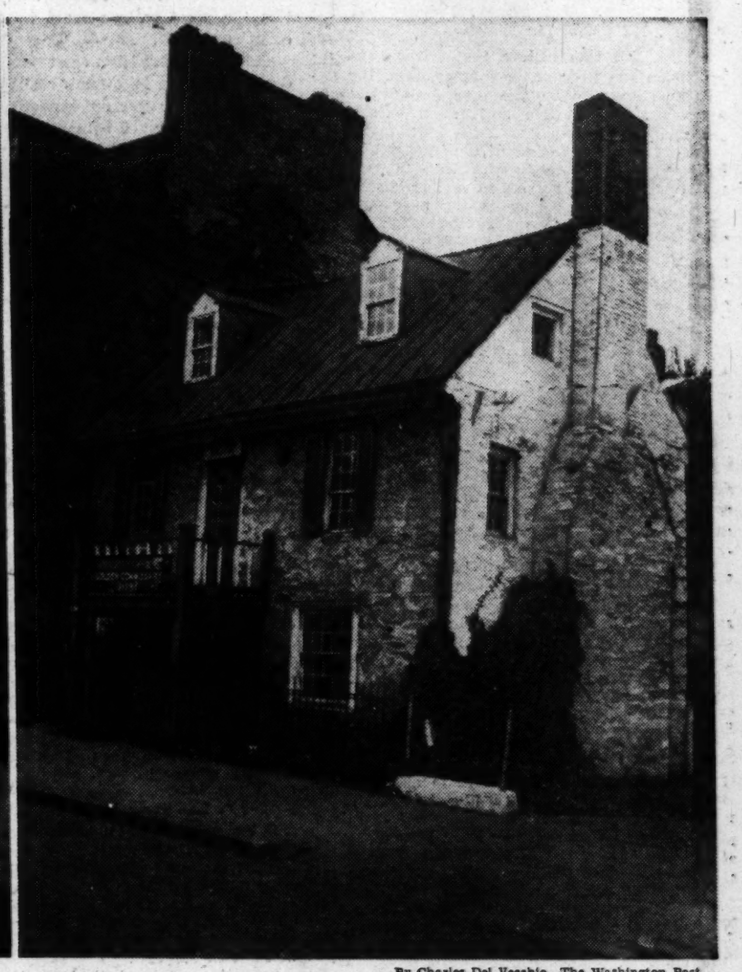
The education interests view the plan as a scheme to use the money for political purposes and deprive school children of educational opportunity.

The plan to use the school fund for debt reduction first was aired last August. Mayor D'Alesandro reported then that "the plan had been nailed down," meaning the Governor had agreed. Later, the question was referred to Attorney General Hall Hammond for a legal opinion. The opinion is ready, but its release has been postponed at the request of the city.

The answer, however, is an open secret. And the answer is no, the plan is not legal under present law. The city's request that the ruling be held up is construed as a play for time—to let the city plan its next step.

To the Rescue of Vanishing 'George Town'


A drawing room in the oldest part of the Beall Mansion, at 3033 N st. nw., now occupied by Col. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover


By Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

The true story of "George Washington's Engineering Headquarters" at 3049 M st. nw. has been lost in the tide of time

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

A POSITIVE step to preserve the historic flavor of Georgetown has been taken by Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.).

He now has before Congress a bill which would require official sanction before areas of historical interest in Georgetown could be changed, rebuilt or torn down.

If Congress approves the Wadsworth bill, a district known as Old Georgetown would be created in Washington. Within this area, changes in any building erected before 1850 would be subject to the control of the District Commissioners.

Plans for such changes would be referred to the National Commission of Fine Arts, which would pass on aspects "necessary and desirable to preserve the historic value of said Georgetown district."

It is none too soon for such a preservative measure to be taken. The historia of Georgetown has been disappearing at a great rate ever since the town lost its importance as a seaport with the advance of the machine age. Later, the town even lost its separate identity, abolished in 1871 when George Town was swallowed up by the steadily expanding Federal Capital.

A World Flour Bin

PICTURE, if you can, the George Town of the late eighteenth century, when Washington was little more than marshy swampland. The Town was bustling with industry. Its businessmen were shipping flour to a world-wide trade, molding guns in one of America's finest gun factories, trading tobacco to sea captains from far and wide whose ships plied the Potomac.

Vestiges of this industry now are few. At the busy George Town docks of the 1700s there is little now but railroad sidings and the steel framework of the Whitehurst Freeway.

In the old George Town, Bridge st. was the main thoroughfare, a street lined with comfortable houses and occasional fine mansions. But Bridge st. is now M st., renamed to fit into Washington's alphabetical street pattern. It takes a lot of imagination to visualize M st. in modern Georgetown as having ever been other than what it is—a bumpy, streetcar-tracked, store-lined thoroughfare.

In the process of Georgetown's transformation, a lot of historical evidence has been lost: The house which Thomas Jefferson occupied at 1047 Jefferson st., just south of the canal, has been replaced by a garage and a lumber yard.

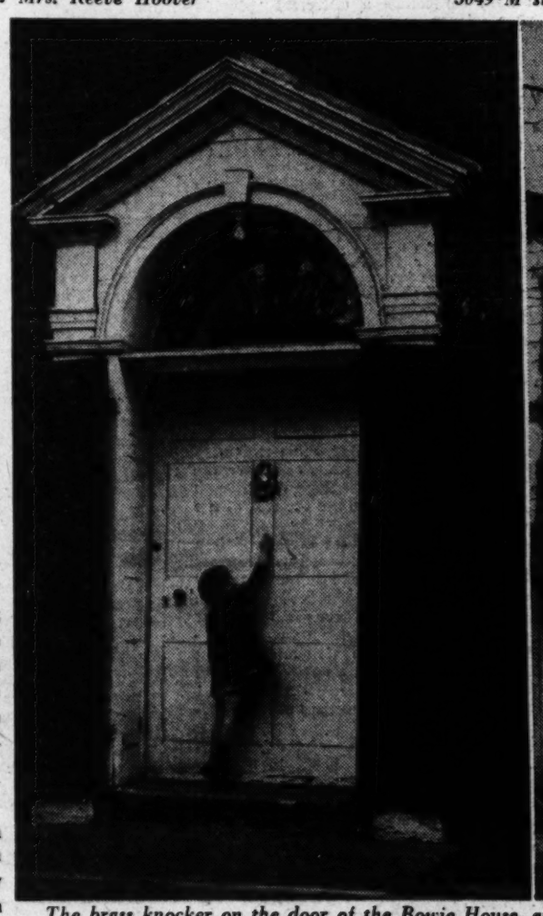
Where stood the Union Tavern, at 2921-29 M st., now stands a gasoline service station. In this tavern, George Washington attended his last public function, a Birthnight Ball on February 22, 1799.

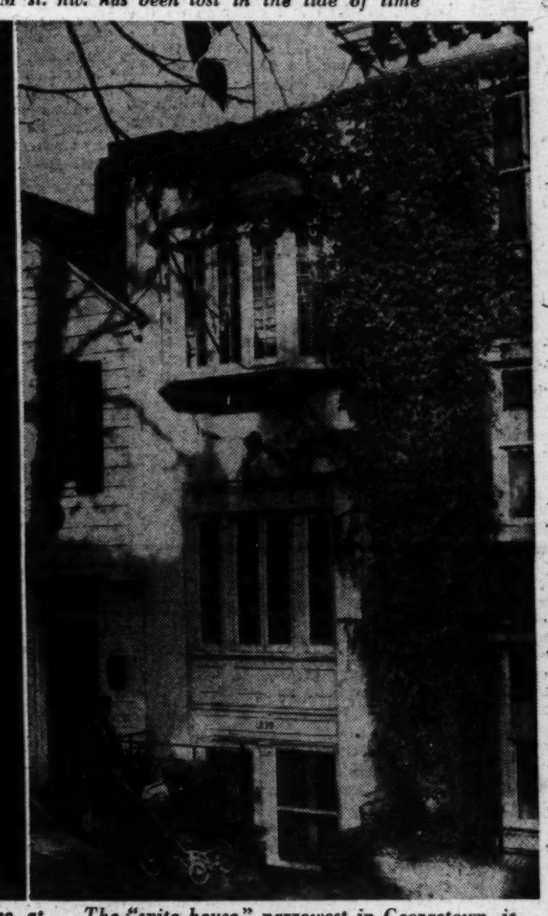
The Tavern had entertained practically every notable of the Revolutionary period and such foreign statesmen as Talleyrand, Louis Philippe, later King of France, and Jerome Bonaparte.

But while many of the public structures of the town have been razed or changed beyond recognition, Georgetown's residential area is still full of bits of historical evidence of a Nation's growth.

Boundaries Are Specific

IT IS in this area that the Wadsworth bill would function most effectively. H.R. 6403 defines Old Georgetown as a district bounded on the east by Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway from the Potomac River to the north boundary of Dumbarton Oaks Park; on the north by the north boundary of Dumbarton Oaks Park, Whitehaven st. and Whitehaven Parkway to 35th st., south along the middle of 35th st. to Reservoir rd., west along the middle of Reservoir to Archbold Parkway; on the west by Archbold Parkway from Reservoir rd. to the Potomac River, and on the south by the Potomac River to the Rock Creek Parkway.


The brass knocker on the door of the Bowie House, at 3124 Q st. nw., is too high for a toddler


The "spite house," narrowest in Georgetown, is barely 11 feet wide. It is at 1239 30th st.

Within these borders are some of Georgetown's finest showplaces—Dumbarton Oaks, built in 1800 by William H. Dorsey, first judge of the Orphans Court; Tudor Place, designed by Dr. William Thornton, architect of the Capitol. Tudor Place was built with funds from George Washington's estate for Martha Washington's granddaughter. And there is Bowie House, built in 1805 by Washington Bowie, godchild of George Washington.

The old town certainly has its legends. Nobody knows what really happened at 3049 M st. nw., although the house is labeled Washington's Engineering Headquarters. Historians think it may have been the headquarters for Washington when he planned the Federal City, or it may have been headquarters for the Federal City Commissioner during the development of the L'Enfant Plan. On the other hand, it may have been Pierre L'Enfant's headquarters.

An Imperial Embassy

THERE is the Bodisco House at 3322 O s which was the Russian Embassy durin the early nineteenth century when Barc Alexander de Bodisco was Russian Amba sador to the United States. Legend is th in 1850 the baron gave a lavish Christm party for his nephews, and lighted the w to his home with huge bonfires, in the a sence of any street lights.

The Beall Mansion, at 3033 N st. nw., nc occupied by Col. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover, believed to be the oldest brick house in t town. It is said to have been built in 175 with bricks brought over from Scotlan During the following century it was enlarg by the addition of two wings to its prese sprawling, though dignified, size.

One of the most fascinating of the hous is the "spite" house at 1239 30th st. It i believed to be the narrowest house in Georgetown, and the legend is that it was built early in the nineteenth century for spite, to cut off a neighbor's light. For a time it was occupied by Columnist Drew Pearson.

Wherever you go along the tree-lined streets of Old Georgetown you may run across another legend, another historical remnant. And the conviction will grow with you that progress would not be served by total change from old to new in Old Georgetown.

The old Vigilant Firehouse is now a place of business. The fire brigade which used it was organized in 1817

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

State Dole a Competitor of Mormon Self-Help

By Blaine Stubblefield

Mr. Stubblefield is a Washington newspaper and magazine contributor who recently made a trip through the West.

SALT LAKE CITY.—"Our system would take the Nation and the world off the dole." That is the statement today of officials of the Mormon Church Welfare Program, which was formalized in 1936 after a successful tussle with the big depression.

For themselves they say: "If the Nation's economy should decline seriously, our program could be expanded to feed, clothe and house any probable percentage of Church people who might be reduced to need."

This promise of security, by an organization that delivered the goods in times of want and has continued to grow in the years of plenty, is attracting wide attention in the face of increasing unemployment.

The Mormon welfare system, centered in this desert oasis planted by Brigham Young's pioneers, is based simply on a doctrine of mutual and self help, plus about eight million dollars worth of make-work production facilities and stocks of grain, processed foods, dry goods and coal.

Each year since 1938, the program has assisted from 18,000 to 55,000 Latter Day Saints in the United States. In 1948 the relief roll was 32,779, an increase of 8321 over 1947. A half billion dollar's worth of subsistence has been shipped to Mormons in Europe.

State Aid a Lure

THERE is a strange contest between the Mormon self-help policy and State and Federal doles. While the Mormon heirarchy preached work for what you get, the State of Utah last fiscal year spent a new high of 12 million dollars in direct relief. An embarrassingly large but unstated part of it went to backsliding Mormons.

Jobs for all who can work, and alms only for children, the old and the ill, is Church policy. But some members are seduced from faith and labor by the public largesse, and the Apostles are not sure whether to regard them as a loss or a good riddance. They are inclined to the latter view.

Another dilemma on Temple Square is that in lean times too many persons profess conversion to the faith of Joseph Smith, with one eye on the good food and clothing to be had at 110 Mormon welfare storehouses. Such people weaken the Church, and leaders try hard to screen them out.

State relief officers in turn have their problems. In awarding relief, they cannot determine the money value of subsistence in kind which a Mormon may be getting. A Church member gets what he needs, if he works, and not just what he earns. A widow with children, for instance, may receive several times what a single person gets, for the same work.

Votes Are Divided

THERE is nothing the Church can do about government welfare competition except to go on inspiring members with self-help motives. It is a little known fact that Mormonism does not control Utah politics, though Mormons have the voting majority. The reason, officials say, is that they don't want the Church in politics. Neutral observers smile and point to several unsuccessful efforts by the elders to swing State elections.

In temporal matters, Mormons are Democrats and Republicans. But some Churchmen like to believe that J. Bracken Lee, the first Republican Governor in two decades, was elected because he's against easy relief money.

The Church believes that its people, nearly three quarters of a million of them in the West, can live well in almost any condition of unemployment. They have the land and the labor, and it doesn't matter much whether the paper is greenback or bishops' orders. When you tell them that looks like socialism to some people, they laugh it off. But the theory fades when you consider the Church's large, and unreported, capital assets in merchandise, newspapers, banks and other businesses.

The Latter Day Saints' welfare system is so elastic that it is not easy to simplify. It asks the people to stay out of debt and keep a year's supply of everything in reserve. It quotes the Bible and the Book of Mormon on the obligation of families to care for their own aged and helpless.

Organizationally, it calls upon each ward, 500 or 600 people, to forecast its own requirements for the needy and to provide for them. Each ward has a specialty, of which it is expected to produce a surplus for use elsewhere.

The system is notable for its lack of compulsion. Most assistance is simply neighborly. Several farmers recently contributed one cow each to save another farmer from mortgage foreclosure. Another group saved a brother's clothes cleaning shop by paying for his services a year in advance.

Ownership Distributed

MOST spectacular phase of the system is the make-work setup: Five million dollars' worth of farms; lumber, sugar, flour and other mills; grain elevators, garment plants, dairies, canneries, even a coal mine. These are owned by wards, or by "stakes" composed of several wards, or by regions composed of several stakes. A few big projects are controlled by the church directly. All are manned mostly by reliefers, who are paid in supplies from welfare stores according to their needs.

The projects produce about 80 percent of all relief needs; the balance is purchased for cash. Reliefers also get some cash for services and goods they can obtain only in the open market.

The system owns transport vehicles, notably eight 25-ton coal trucks, but it borrows from contributors and patronizes commercial freight services. Salmon must be moved from wards in Oregon, oranges from California. But transportation is minimized by a policy of production near the place of consumption.

The Church recently bought a 2600-acre wheat farm at Blue Creek for $200,000. The welfare coal mine at Orangeville has modern machinery and puts out 200 tons a week, half of which is sold to church institutions and half of which goes to the bishops for aid.

Thousands of houses, storage sheds, churches and plants are erected by relief people, largely with contributed materials. One of these jobs are a big grain elevator.

Irrigation Fostered

SIXTY-NINE boys have been producing 4500 pounds of sugar each year on three acres in beets. Cooperative use of farm implements is general. The Church has bought machinery for communities to build irrigation systems. The investment has been paid back and used again for the same purpose elsewhere.

In general, cash is derived from tithing by Church members, from savings on a two-meal fast each month, from investments and from contributions. The bishops handle much of it; some ends up in the Church's coffers.

You can hear criticism of Mormonism right in the shadow of the golden angel Moroni standing atop the temple. But this modern Jerusalem has its business well in hand.

The Mormons have got something. You can call it brotherly love, or superb organization, or both. But it's worth careful observation.

These Mormon volunteers got up at 5 a.m. to fill the welfare coffers of two "wards." They harvested eight acres of alfalfa and turned in the $1050 proceeds. The alfalfa itself was a donation, of course

U. N. Lops Off Extras, Like Any Builder

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK.—Into the life of every homebuilder comes a harsh moment of reality when he must reduce his tastes to the size of his pocketbook. The United Nations has had to do that in building its little 65-million-dollar place on the east bank of Manhattan, where President Truman will lay the cornerstone Monday.

The U. N. home will not be unimpressive or cheaply done. Its space needs will all be met. But this international Mr. Blandings, coming against the hard facts of life presented by building contractors, has had to eliminate some of the plush and gilt, some of the cozy little extras.

"It happens to everybody," says James A. Dawson, coordinator of construction. "Invariably, owners want more than they can pay for."

To keep within its budget, the U. N. had to shave off three stories in the original plans for the Secretariat Building. Then there is the matter of the triple-purpose bathroom rack suggested by some European members and included in the original plans. Because of economy, the U. N.'s permanent home will not have combination racks which hold a towel, newspaper and ash tray.

The U. N. also had to eliminate some of its initial plans for extensive marble in the lobbies, wood paneling, fancy private offices and private lounges.

Skeleton Completed

ASIDE from these compromises, the home of the world organization is rising as planned. In fact, the Secretariat Building is about a month ahead of schedule. From its highest girder flies the blue and white U. N. flag indicating that the steel work is done and the building has reached its peak—39 stories.

Green-tinted, heat-absorbing windows are being installed on the east and west sides, which are being built entirely of glass, aluminum and steel. The narrow north and south sides are windowless. They are being walled up in Vermont pearl marble. The structure will have more glass, proportionately, than any other in the world—300,000 square feet.

The Secretariat Building, which will house Trygve Lie and 4000 others, has an unusual form. It suggests an up-ended candy box. It is 544 feet high, 287 feet long and only 72 feet wide.

"If we get it closed in by December 15," says Dawson, "we'll be able to work inside all winter. That would mean we'd finish early in December, 1950, about a month ahead of schedule."

Work has begun on a three-story underground garage which will house 1500 U. N. cars. Foundations have been started for the Council chambers and the General Assembly building, but actual construction will be delayed because of the steel strike, Dawson says.

The U. N.'s "home" today—a gaunt 39 stories of steelwork sticking up from the river bank on Manhattan's East Side

ACCORDING to original schedules, the whole U. N. headquarters was to be completed by the fall of 1951.

"We won't finish before then," Dawson says. "It may be the General Assembly won't be done quite in time."

The plans now call for a fourth major building to house specialized agencies and delegations. This will be on the northern or 48th st. boundary of the site.

On the western boundary, the U. N. is adjoined by 1st ave. Through traffic there will be channeled through an eight-block-long tunnel under the avenue. Tunnel digging will start next summer.

To build its home, the U. N. received an interest-free loan of 65 million dollars from the United States. So far it has spent $750,000 on demolition and excavation work and paid out eight million dollars to the four general contractors.

Since the building client in this case is 59 nations, a lot of different tastes were involved. Some U. N. people objected to central heating; they were accustomed to fireplaces. Others didn't like air conditioning or the idea of working in a skyscraper. But they all came around.

Now, the public is besieging the planners with suggestions. People all over the world wrote in suggesting a cathedral, temple, church or prayer room on the U. N. grounds. The planners have agreed on a prayer room, without religious symbols because of the diversity of faiths involved.

Then there are the people who have recommended that: The U. N. build a television tower twice as high as the Empire State Building; that the adjoining East River be filled in and a huge international restaurant be created on the fill, and, finally, that the U. N. shouldn't have a home on land at all; it should become truly international by floating around the world on an aircraft carrier.

By The Associated Press

Truman's Philosophy Helped 'Freshman'

WALSH, From Page 1.

his campaign to made the grade, "but maybe next session . . ."

Long-range, low-cost housing was one of them. Extension of Federal rent control was another. A resolution clipping the authority of the House Rules Committee was a third. Social Security expansion was a fourth. But aid to education, one of Walsh's chief pledges, never even got to a House vote. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act came to the floor but was promptly recommitted.

Doubts Untested

WALSH missed only one vote for a major Truman measure. He was attending the funeral of his father when the House showdown came on the labor bill.

He voted pro-Administration so regularly that he surprised even himself. For he has some reservations on the Truman "Fair Deal." Notably, he doesn't go along all the way with the President's health insurance proposals. They never even got to a test.

As a representative of the once isolationist Midwest, Walsh is proud of the session's record on international measures, cast his vote for every one.

He is proud, too, of his part in raising military, postal and other Government pay scales. He made his maiden House speech in support of the military pay bill. Then he redeemed in a very personal way his campaign promise to do all in his power to raise the pay of postal workers.

When the postal pay bill seemed about to die in committee, Walsh accomplished something no senior legislator can boast.

He circulated a petition to discharge the committee, and the petition was signed by a majority of 218 members in 48 hours—an all-time record for speed.

Walsh called it the only "glamorous" moment in the record of an "unglamorous" Congressman.

Slap at Vinson

BUT HE was to have one more moment in the sun just before the session died. It was a "Daniel in the Lion's Den" act out of character with the usually mild-mannered Hoosier.

Walsh, plebe member of the House Armed Services Committee, bearded the all-powerful chairman, Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) in his own committee.

One of Walsh's first ambitions on coming to Washington was to get a seat on that committee, and once he got it he was a hard-working junior member. But he disagreed violently with Vinson's conduct of the committee's investigation of the B-36 and Navy complaints against the Pentagon.

After he had been cut off from questioning witnesses for two successive days, Walsh walked out of the hearing and told Vinson he wasn't coming back.

"We freshmen in the outfield never get a chance to ask questions," Walsh, an Army sergeant in World War II, told newsmen. "He (Vinson) just shuts us up to give more time for the admirals and Republicans to torpedo the Administration."

Walsh called the admirals "a bunch of cry babies." He said he was personally convinced the B-36 "is the best weapon we now have for delivery of the A-bomb."

Walsh's cofreshmen blushed for him. They knew, as Walsh knew, that was no way to "get on" in Congress. But next day Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appeared before the committee and cracked down on the admirals. Bradley took the same position Walsh did on the B-36.

That was comforting to Walsh. He's glad he walked out.

No, the life of a House freshman is not a happy one. But it sometimes gets exciting.

On second thought, John Walsh thinks he's going to like Congress.

CIO to Houseclean From the Top

CIO, From Page 1

lieutenant of many years, as his CIO successor.

The left-wingers had no use for that "warmonger" Murray, and tried to whoop it up for Lewis, who grandiloquently spurned the call but also beat down, by his personal intervention, a resolution barring Communists from employment by the CIO. By name he defended General Counsel Lee Pressman and Publicity Director Len DeCaux, whom the right-wingers insisted were the guiding spirits of the pro-Communist apparatus in the CIO.

Phil Murray reluctantly assumed the CIO presidency. Before accepting, he demanded—and got—from Lewis assurances that Murray could deal with the Commies as drastically as he wished.

But the Commies were already too strong to be pushed out or even pushed around. Besides, shortly thereafter Hitler invaded Russia, and overnight the pro-Communists were screaming for aid to the Allies. Then, too, Lee Pressman had the confidence of Phil Murray, and until 1948, when he quit to back Wallace for President and fight the Marshall Plan, the extremely capable counsel pulled the CIO president toward the left in the continuous tug of war with the anti-Communist right-wingers.

Another Murray

THE summer of 1941 found John L. taking a walk out of the CIO he had founded. In the fall of that year, the right-wingers under Milt Murray, a Detroit newsman and militant anti-Communist, managed to wrest control of the American Newspaper Guild from the pro-Communists. But the leftists nonetheless made further gains when party-liners Julius Emspak and James Matles beat Jim Carey for the presidency of the United Electrical Workers with a non-Communist candidate of their own, pudgy Albert Fitzgerald.

Carey, founder of the UE at 23, secretary of the CIO at 26, a slightly built fellow with seemingly limitless energy, was busy helping build the CIO, and forwarding the Lend-Lease program, when the pro-Commies pulled the rug from under him. Carey turned down an offer to be a "captive" president of UE. Carey never stopped fighting the Reds.

With the United Mine Workers out, the pro-Communists, who controlled the United Auto Workers—captured in 1939—and the United Electrical Workers, now held two of the largest unions in the CIO. Right-wingers were firmly in control of the United Steelworkers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the CIO's other two big unions.

Throughout World War II, battling between right and left continued, mainly beneath the surface, with Phil Murray, eager to back the war effort and at the same time maintain CIO family harmony, acting as a compromiser between the factions.

The uneasy truce came to an end with VJ-Day and the beginning of the "cold war" between Russia and the West.

Relatively Rightist

IN 1946, Walter Reuther won a smashing victory over the Commies, snared the presidency of the United Auto Workers from the left-wing combination. But the lefties boxed in the remarkable redhead with a pro-Commie executive board. Reuther fought his way out of the trap and the following year won a smashing victory by getting the leftists kicked out of all top offices.

The Reuther triumph rearoused the militant right-wingers, who are right-wingers only in the sense that they are right of the Commies, but actually are left of center in matters economic and political.

The resurgent right-wingers began demanding that CIO President Phil Murray take strong action against the Commies, but Murray was reluctant to move quickly. At the '46 convention, he shoved through a resolution in which the CIO expressed its resentment and rejection of Communist Party intrusion in CIO affairs. Still, the resolution was such that even the Commies and fellow travelers in the CIO voted for it along with the right wing.

The following year, though, at the '47 convention, the left-wingers nearly scuttled a pro-Marshall Plan resolution, but this time Murray himself made it clear that he stood all out for direct aid to the stricken Allied countries. Soon after, the inexorable party line forced Communists and anti-Communists alike to come out against the Marshall Plan and for the Wallace Third Party. There was no ducking these two issues, and even so quick-witted, quick-footed a left-winger as Lee Pressman had to stand up and be counted.

Red Tide Turns

FROM 1946 to 1948 there was an all-round rush for the right-wing band wagon, with Phil Murray grabbing the reins more tightly. Several of the smaller Commie-infested unions turned on their Red leaders and threw them out. Joe Curran, boosted to the leadership of the National Maritime Union through the efforts of the left-wing, got fed up with being shoved around by the Commies and made them walk the plank. Mike Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union, likewise underwent a change of heart, and in a slugmatch scored a knockout over his erstwhile Commie confederates.

By the fall of 1948, when the CIO held its convention at Portland, Oreg., the lefty faction in the CIO had been cut down to some 12 unions with perhaps a million members.

The United Electrical Workers, with some half a million members, is the heart of the left-wing bloc in the CIO. The Commies also have numerical and financial strength in Ben Gold's Fur and Leather Workers, Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen, and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. The other lefty strongholds—including the United Public Workers, Office and Professional Workers, Farm Equipment Workers, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, Furniture Workers, American Communications Association, International Fishermen, Marine Cooks and Stewards—don't amount to much.

At the '48 convention Phil Murray declared open war on the Commies. Murray's sickness and hospitalization prevented the right-wingers from taking concerted action against the left. Since then, the CIO executive has ordered the left unions either to conform to CIO policy or get out.

Work From Top

IT'S STILL unlikely at this point that Phil Murray will move to throw out all the lefty unions. It's probable that he and the right-wing leaders will take steps to smash down where possible left-wing leaders and, take over the rank and file, the overwhelming majority of whom—even in the strongly pro-Commie unions—are non-Communists.

Whatever Murray decides to do, he most certainly can accomplish it at next week's convention in Cleveland.

He has the votes—his own million-member Steelworkers, the million-member United Auto Workers, and such numerically important unions as the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Communications Workers, Textile Workers, Transport Workers and National Maritime Unions.

He has the opportunity.

And for the first time in the 15-year history of the CIO, Phil Murray is mad enough to jump all over the Reds.

'Our Aims Are All for the Individual'

U. N., From Page 1

many more millions of children and adults will be vaccinated in the future. This organization is laying careful plans to solve some of the world's basic health problems, to eliminate or reduce age-old scourges which have attacked humanity through the centuries.

Food—enough to eat—is a prime necessity for human welfare and national stability; but it is not the only necessity. The Commission on Human Rights has drawn up a declaration which takes the first great step toward assuring the other fundamentals important to human beings. Perhaps most American citizens, like the citizens of my own country, take them for granted—these "unalienable rights" which are every man's due. But the Human Rights Declaration spells them out for all the world to read—plus many new economic and social rights which are winning ever wider acceptance.

We cannot overlook the United Nations' aid to the most tragic victims of the war—the millions of children who have suffered because of a war they never made. Through international cooperation, much has been done, and is being done, to give the world's children food, clothing, shelter and a brighter outlook for the future.

The tangible accomplishments of the United Nations are legion. An international code outlawing genocide is the opening chapter of an effort to prevent by law a crime so monstrous that no nation, acting alone and without the backing of law and world opinion, could prevent it. International cooperation on education, civil aviation, world trade, world shipping, the status of women, employment, economic development — all these and many other fields have been penetrated from interim headquarters at Lake Success.

In the short time since I became President of the General Assembly, much has been accomplished which gives me particular personal pride. Since my own country has so recently achieved its independence, I am naturally interested in the non-self-governing territories of the world. Even at the start of the United Nations four years ago, the Charter had specific provisions for promotion and development of self-government among colonial peoples. Such colonies, possessions or dependencies have been particular responsibilities of the United Nations, and 10 of the non-self-governing areas are now under trusteeship.

Only the other day, on October 14, a 59-member committee of the General Assembly voted to require nations having such territories under trusteeship to submit plans showing how these areas could become self-governing or independent. The blueprints must be submitted within a one-year period. Six of these colonies or dependencies are in Africa and four in the Pacific.

On the same day, two programs were unanimously adopted to give technical assistance to underdeveloped nations. This action indicates that the United Nations is determined to effect, as soon as possible, the raising of living standards of millions in countries which have lagged behind, economically and agriculturally.

One cannot view the enormous progress of the United Nations during the past four years without deep pride in its contributions to the social and economic progress of the world. Neither can we relax or feel complacent about our past performance.

Remarkable plans looking toward better conditions everywhere are now in progress. But much, very much, still has to be done for the millions whose lives are at far too low a level of subsistence. Their welfare will ever be kept firmly in sight as a primary goal of the United Nations. We shall continue to insist that the Four Freedoms apply to all mankind. We shall press for the basic human rights on every occasion. We shall promote, in every way we know or can devise, the dignity and worth of people everywhere. Whatever the plans or schemes of nations or groups may be, in the philosophy and work of the United Nations human beings must come first.

For people, as individuals, are all our aims for peace, for personal security, for economic betterment, for health, education, political freedom and freedom of religion directed. United Nations Day, is, therefore, an anniversary for everyone, for each of us individually, and for all of us working together to achieve a good world.

The Gallup Poll

Democrats in Front

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has declared that the 1950 election race is already under way. How would the two parties stand if the Nation were voting for Congress this November instead of next?

All evidence points to a marked Democratic advantage in popular strength at this time. In fact, the situation now, one year before the 1950 congressional voting, closely parallels the situation which existed one year before the 1948 election.

Voters interviewed by the institute say that if they were voting for Congressmen today they would favor the Democratic Party rather than the Republican. Here are the figures:

"If you are voting for a Congressman today, would you be most likely to vote for the Republican, the Democratic, or the candidate of some other party?"

Democratic	45%
Republican	32
Other parties	3
Undecided	20

To interpret these findings properly at this early date in the 1950 campaign, several factors must be kept in mind.

First, a substantial number of persons say they would have a hard time making up their minds.

Second, the low turnout of voters in midterm congressional elections normally works to the advantage of the Republican Party, because a higher proportion of habitual voters are in the Republican Party than in the Democratic Party.

Only 34,400,000 voters went to the polls in 1946, the last midterm congressional year. This represented slightly more than one third of all persons over 21 and was substantially less than the 48,700,000 who voted in the presidential election two years later.

The low turnout in 1946 was one of the factors accounting for the Democratic loss of the House and the Senate.

Results of special by-elections held to fill vacancies—elections which are always studied by political observers for signs of trend—must also be interpreted with turnout in mind, as well as local factors.

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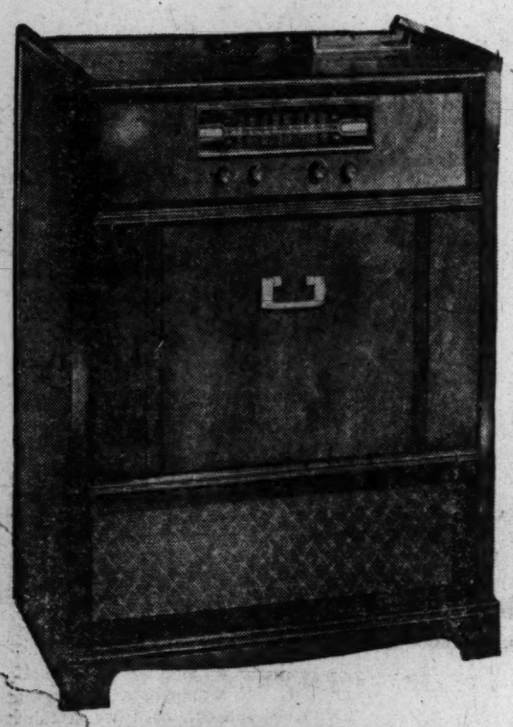

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PHILCO 97-Square-In. Huge Wide-Screen Picture

with built-in aerial system

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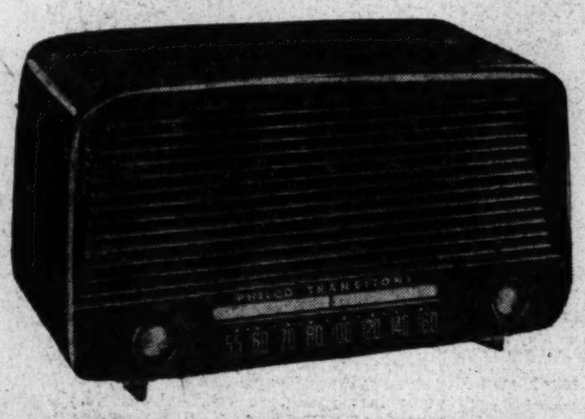

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SLigo 1100

SECTION III | FOOTBALL, GOLF BASEBALL, TENNIS

The Washington Post Sports

RACING, FISHING BOATING, BOXING | SECTION III

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949 ** 1C

Michigan Rebounds, Trips Minnesota, 14 to 7

Chuck Ortmann's Passing, Running Paces Rejuvenated Wolverines

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP).—Halfback Church Ortmann led a rejuvenated Michigan football team to a smashing 14-7 win over powerful Minnesota today.

The tow-headed star from Milwaukee almost single-handed blasted possible national championship hopes of the unbeaten Minnesota squad. The Golden Gophers had been favored to take Michigan, the Big 10 title and go to the Rose Bowl.

Ortmann passed with a rare accuracy and ran with a shiftiness that bewildered the Minnesota defenses. He reeled off 115 of Michigan's total ground gain of 126 yards and completed 9 of 17 passes for 92 of Michigan's 102 aerial yards.

The sellout crowd of 97,239 homecoming fans screamed approval as Michigan won the fortieth edition of the hotly contested Little Brown Jug series.

The kid who suffered a concussion two weeks ago, when Army snapped Michigan's 25-game winning streak and played with little spark when Michigan lost to Northwestern last week, kept the Minnesota team on its heels for most of the afternoon.

The victory, Michigan's seventh in a row over Minnesota, put Michigan right back in the Big 10 race. Minnesota now has a 2-1 conference record against Michigan's 1-1.

Ortmann scored Michigan's first touchdown with a brilliant 10-yard run midway in the first period.

Wally Teninga, Michigan's hard-working utility back from Chicago, punched out the second touchdown in the final 13 seconds of the second period.

Harry Allis converted after both touchdowns.

The only Minnesota score came in the third period when Ortmann had trouble with a low pass from center on the Michigan 4. The ball rolled into the end zone where Art Erdling, Minnesota end, fell on the ball. Gordon Soltau converted.

By bounding back from successive defeats by Army and Northwestern with a ferocity unseen in its ranks thus far this year, Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Michigan club shattered a myth that was building around the Minnesota squad.

Dominating practically every phase of the game, with the exception of the momentary misplay that gave the visitors their score, the Michigan squad was only seriously threatened once. Shortly after the intermission, Minnesota moved to the Michigan 5 but was held off by the amazing Wolverine defense.

Outweighed and outfavored, the Michigan team, sparked by Ortmann's tremendous offensive game and the tough defensive play of the alert Michigan line, anchored by line backer Dick Kempthorn, made a sieve of the heretofore impregnable Minnesota line.

Minnesota, which found little difficulty in punching through lines this year, found the Michigan wall a problem too tough to solve. The Gophers came out with a net gain of 67 yards on the ground and were able to add but 77 more by completing 6 of 14 aerial attempts.

After two games in which Michigan showed sloppy tackling, poor blocking and lack of poise, it came back with a performance that had that championship look Michigan exhibited in running up a 25-game 1947-48-49 winning streak.

The club went to work midway in the grst period after Chuck Lentz, a third-string halfback, intercepted Dick Gregory's pass on the Minnesota 45 and ran it back to the 39.

In just five plays, and a penalty later, Michigan had a touchdown. Ortmann hit Harry Allis with a perfect 19-yard pass. Minnesota drew a 5-yard penalty for delaying the game. Fullback Don Dufek bashed his way to the 10 and Ortmann slashed through his own right tackle, cut back sharply through the Minnesota secondary and battled two defensemen into the end zone.

Another pass interception, this time by Dufek on the Michigan 32, set up the second. Dufek ran it back to the Minnesota 46. Ortmann lost 7. But on the next play, trapped behind the Michigan line, he fired a pass on the dead run that Allis caught on the Minnesota 25. Don Peterson picked up 12. Bill Putich hit Wisniewski with a pass that was good for 6, and then hit Teninga on the Minnesota 1. Teninga whipped around his own right end with 13 seconds to go in the first half.

Vaunted Gopher Line Outplayed; Winners Back in Big 10 Title Race

Minnesota, with end Harry Grant and fullback Frank Kuzma leading the way, mounted its big thrust early in the third period, pounding 40 yards to the Michigan 5 in 10 plays. But the hard-working and inspired Michigan line halted the drive.

It was while trying to work the ball out from the shadow of the goal posts that Michigan lapsed briefly. Ortmann juggled the low pass from center, managing only to start the ball rolling into the end zone where Erdling recovered. Ortmann was attempting to punt.

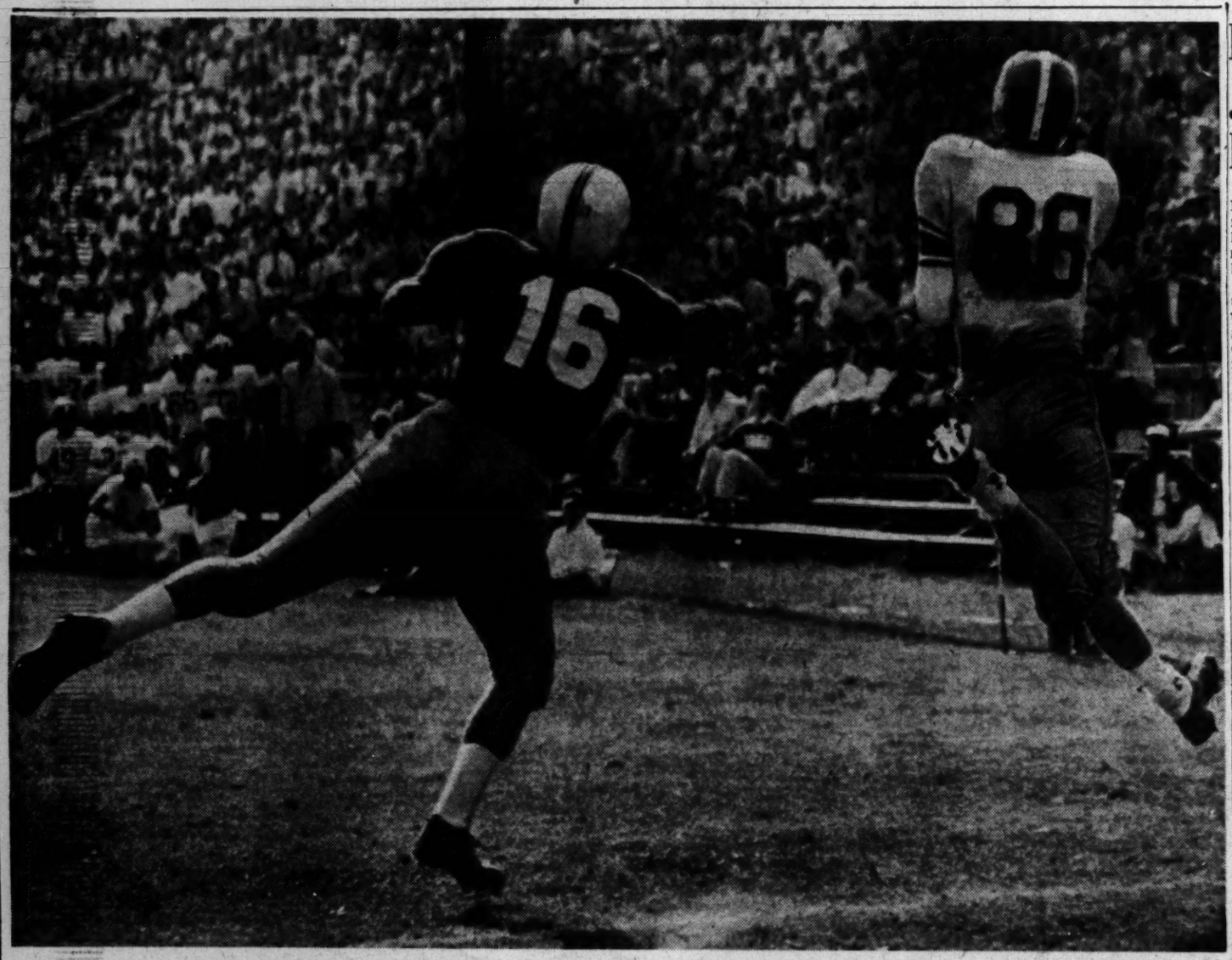
The Minnesota big effort was made by Billy Bye, the first-string tail back, who completed 6 of 10 passes for the team's entire aerial gains. Kuzma, carrying 11 times, led the Minnesota ground men with 42 yards.

The victory vaulted Michigan back into the Big 10 race.

The former national champions face Illinois at Champaign, Ill., next week with a 1-1 record in conference play.

Minnesota, suffering its first defeat in three league games, returns home to face Purdue.

North Carolina Loses; SMU Jolts Kentucky



By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

STEVE KOSILLA MAKING LEAPING CATCH OF 7-YARD PASS FOR N. C. STATE'S TOUCHDOWN AGAINST MARYLAND. NO. 16 IS MARYLAND'S JIMMY LaRUE

LSU Whips Justice & Co. By 13 to 7

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 22 (AP).—Louisiana State's bustling Bengals found an offense here tonight and handed North Carolina its first regular season defeat since 1947 by a 13-7 score.

The Tigers' startlingly strong assault had 45,000 fans yelling at the top of their lungs throughout the game. Already noted for a sturdy defense, the Louisiana State offense played its first contest of the season without losing the ball on fumbles.

Choo-Choo Charley Justice and his running mate, Billy Hayes, had all they could do to get ahead through the line of scrimmage.

The winning Bengal touchdown came in the 4th period on a 4-inch buck by Fullback Zollie Toth. He had helped set up on an 81-yard Tiger march. Quarterback Carroll Griffith place-kicked the lone Bengal extra point.

The ball moved back and forth on the field in the first quarter, but neither team was able to score. Louisiana State's stout line held Fullback Billy Hayes on North Carolina bucks, and boxed in Choo-Choo Charley Justice on Tar Heel sweeps. Unable to move on the ground, North Carolina tried passes, clicking on two out of four.

The Bengals of LSU audaciously tossed passes from behind their own goal, starting a late drive from the five that carried to midfield when the quarter ended.

Only Justice and Hayes carried for the Tar Heels. It was the Choo-Choo's lusty punting more than anything else that kept Louisiana State from endangering the North Carolina goal.

The period ended with the score: North Carolina, 6; Louisiana State, 9.

North Carolina stopped a Louisiana march and then went 98 yards to a touchdown. The drive was sprinkled with hefty linebucks by fullback Hayes, but its main spring was a 28-yard looping pass from Justice to back Bob Page. It was on a pass, too, on fourth down that the Tigers goalline was crossed. That one was from Hayes to end Art Weiner, who stepped over standing up. The extra point was place-kicked by specialist Egbert Williams.

The Bayou Bengals came out in the third period as if they'd had a capsuled refresher course in batting down Tar Heels. In four plays after the kickoff they had a touchdown. The payoff came on a 27-yard job by Halfback Jimmy Rosh to behind vicious blocking.

Griffith's try at the extra point was wide.

North Carolina started moving, but a Justice pass was intercepted near the goal line by LSU back Lee Hedges to end the threat. Hedges stopped the Tar Heels once more on an interception. Justice was shaken up on one pass play but stayed in the game.

The score: North Carolina 7, Louisiana State 6.

Students Criticize Connecticut So It Wins Game, 125-0

Storrs, Conn., Oct. 22.—Students at the University of Connecticut recently criticized the showing of Coach J. O. Christian's football team, so it went out and ran up a 125-0 victory over the Newport Naval Training Station here today.

Eighteen touchdowns, a safety and 15 extra points were scored by four Connecticut teams who shattered every Huskie record and a few national scoring marks as well.

Terps Win, 14-6, Over N. C. State

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 22.—Indifferent and sluggish, Maryland generated just enough steam and enthusiasm to keep North Carolina State victoryless today.

Jolted out of their lethargy—but not for long—when the Wolfpackers grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, the favored Terrapins bounced back for touchdowns in the second and fourth periods, to rack up a 14-6 victory.

Mighty Mo Modzelewski went 10 yards for the first score and Dave Cianelli, a guard, raced 43 yards with an intercepted pass for the fourth period tally, which knocked the Wolfpack out of contention.

Battling to cast off the shackles of a losing streak which has now extended to eight straight games over a two-season span, the Staters electrified the Terps and a homecoming throng of 15,000 by turning a Terrapin fumble into a touchdown early in the first quarter.

The home team threatened three more times, driving down to the Terrapin one-yard line on one push, but the visitors turned their hosts back on each occasion.

For the two-touchdown favored Marylanders, the victory was their third in four outings this season. The only blot on their record is a 14-7 loss to rugged Michigan State.

It also was the first time a Jim Tatum coached Maryland team had ever beaten one of North Carolina's "big four." Previously, Duke and North Carolina had beaten Tatum's Terps twice apiece and N. C. State had tied them during Tatum's three-year tenure.

5 First Downs

Hobbled by the rugged, spirited Wolfpack line, the Marylanders made only five first downs, none in the second half. They gained only 63 yards running, 32 less than they lost on penalties.

In the air, the Terps also did little which bordered on the spectacular. They clicked on only five of their 15 passes, but one was a 42-yarder from Joe Tucker to Sophomore Halfback Bob Shemonski which set up the first touchdown.

State, which couldn't get a concentrated drive underway until after recess, ripped out 15 first downs, gaining 240 yards running and passing against the team which until today was the Nation's third best defensively.

Maryland moved fast the first time it got the ball, but the im-

See TERPS, Page 5-C, Column 3.

STATISTICS	
N. C. State	Maryland
15	First downs 20
131	Yards rushing 80
56	Yards lost rushing 26
75	Net yards gained rushing 63
25	Passes attempted 13
10	Passes completed 5
101	Yards gained passing 75
0	Passes intercepted by 3
0	Yards runback intercepted 83
103	Kick returns, yards 57
51	Yards punt returns 0
52	Yards kickoff returns 57
259	Total yardage on punts 327
37	Punt average 40
70	Yards lost on penalties 55

Rote Paces Mustangs' 20-to-7 Win

By Harold V. Ratliff

Dallas, Oct. 22 (AP).—Southern Methodist kicked Kentucky in the middle of its national ranking today, knocking down the seventh-rated Southern team, 20-7, on the smashing runs of Kyle Rote and the thread-needle passing of Sophomore Fred Benners.

Playing without the great Doak Walker, who heard about it from his hospital bed where he is recuperating from an influenza attack, the Methodists stormed from behind and won going away. As the game ended, SMU was on the Kentucky 7-yard line with three downs to go for a touchdown.

If Walker, SMU's twice All-American, reacted as the crowd did to this glittering, seemingly impossible struggle, he has a relapse now. It was the first game for the Doaker to miss in his college career, and his absence had been instrumental in Kentucky being made a 7-point favorite.

The score does not adequately show how close the game really was. Until the last five minutes Kentucky was in the ball game. A gamble on fourth down by the Methodists was a deciding factor. They realized they had to keep the ball. It was fourth down on the Methodist 35-yard line and four inches to go for a first. The Methodist gambled and McKissack rammed right tackle for the first down.

Kentucky got the ball just once

See KENTUCKY, Page 5-C, Col. 1.

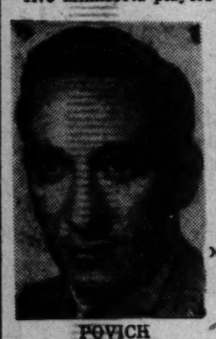
STATISTICS	
Kentucky	SMU
12	First downs 16
98	Net yards gained rushing 206
24	Forward passes attempted 14
12	Forward passes completed 8
175	Yards forward passing 125
1	Forwards intercepted by 3
29	Yds. gained runback ints. 20
38.5	Punting average 50.0
104	Total yds., all kicks ret. 29
0	Opponent's fumbles recovered 3
51	Yards lost by penalties 55

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 22.—Those Minnesota linemen of Coach Bernie Bierman are so mastodonic rival coaches are reviving the old one about Bierman's necessity for playing a five-man line: "There's not room for more than five Minnesota players on the scrimmage line at the same time."



POVICH

. . . the toughest parlay to get across in the East this season is the one involving tickets for the Notre Dame-North Carolina game at New York and seats for South Pacific on the same night . . . Joe Kuhel is bidding for two baseball jobs, (1) as coach with his old club, the White Sox, and (2) as manager of one of the Yankees' farm teams . . . in a negative sort of way, Al Simmons denied after his dismissal by the Athletics that there was any friction between himself and Earle Mack. "I always avoided him so there would be no friction," said Simmons . . . There was speculation that Harvard would end its football relations with Army after last week's rout when Bill Bingham, Crimson athletic director, moaned "this is too much," at the end of the game. But Army is back on the 1950 schedule . . . one of Bucky Harris' first acts as the new Washington manager will be to make a pitch for one of the surplus Yankee catchers, Gus Niarhos or Ralph Houck . . . Harris is the first Washington manager ever to get a bonus contract based on attendance. He could reap more than the $90,000 he was paid for managing the club in 1926-27-28.

WHEN JOHNNY IDZIK, Maryland U. halfback, was asked to fill out a questionnaire that queried "Are you married or single," he inserted, "Going Steady." . . . The sudden emergency of Al DuGoff as the brightest star of the George Washington U. backfield was a private, if agreeable shock to Tom Coleman, the school's

See POVICH, Page 6-C, Col. 3.

Virginia Tops VMI, 32 to 13

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Two sudden touchdowns and the speed of Fullback Johnny Papit took all the spirit out of VMI today, as the University of Virginia ran wild in a 32-13 triumph to keep its 1949 record unblemished.

The air seemed littered with footballs most of the day, although the Cavaliers scored with a variety of plays—twice in the first quarter, once in the third and twice again in the fourth.

The Keydets, who evened the score at 13-13 shortly after the half, with a barrage of passes, were seldom in the contest thereafter.

Papit, the Nation's leading ground gainer to date, rushed 175 yards in 14 tries from scrimmage to send his year's total to 792 yards for the year. Besides, he returned three kick-offs for 93 yards. Included were two 55-yard sprints, one of which netted a score.

Gov. Tuck Sees Game

Gov. William M. Tuck was among 10,000 fans who saw the Cavaliers strike twice through the

See VIRGINIA, Page 5-C, Col. 7.

STATISTICS	
Virginia	VMI
6	First downs 7
196	Yards gained rushing (net) 72
13	Forward passes attempted 21
7	Forward passes completed 13
183	Yards by forward passing 200
1	Forward passes intercepted by 0
7	Yards gained runback int. passes 0
43.2	Punting average (scrimmage) 48.1
93	Total yards, all kicks returned 74
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered 3
20	Yards lost by penalties 35

Penn Scores Easy Win Over Middies, 28 to 7

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Oct. 22. — The Navy threat to Pennsylvania's unbeaten record was exposed as a puny, feeble thing today and the Quakers romped to a 28-7 victory in Franklin Field before 66,125.

It was a pleasure cruise for the Penn forces who ripped off a touchdown in each quarter of the uneven contest against the outgunned team of Midshipmen.

The Penn power was harnessed chiefly to its pair of wing-footed tailbacks, Francis Bagnell and Bob Deuber, who operated alternately behind the big Penn line and had a hand in all four touchdowns.

Bagnell blew the game open in the first six minutes of play with a dazzling 74-yard runback of a Navy punt that launched the rout of the Middies. The Quakers ran the score up to 21-0 before Navy could achieve its lone touchdown.

Bagnell set up the second touchdown with a 10-yard pass to Louis Roberts, and from the 2-yard line Ray Dooney bucked it over to climax a 50-yard march.

Deuber engineered the third quarter score after Bob Topchick intercepted a Navy pass on the Middies' 23. Hemmed in on a pass of his own, Deuber raced 15 yards up the middle to the Navy 8 and then called on the chunky Dooney again for the touchdown.

With Navy alerted to Deuber's wide runs off the Penn single-wing in the final quarter, he neatly hoodwinked the Middies to get the final touchdown. Off a long lateral run he passed 28 yards to Bill Rhoads for the score.

For Bob Zastrow, big Navy sophomore quarterback, it was a second consecutive futile weekend. The Quakers crippled his passing game by rushing him unmerciful, and he was reduced to handing off to the lightweight Navy running backs who generated none of Penn's power.

With Zastrow unable to get the Middies moving, Coach George Sauer gave the quarterbacking to Mike Sorrentino in the final quarter and it was he who sparked the Middies to their lone score in the final period.

From their own 45, the Middies launched that touchdown drive, with little Duff Arnold ripping off nine-and five-yard gains that highlighted Navy's running game. A holding penalty set Penn back to its own 10, and Sorrentino, Arnold and Purvis moved the ball to the Penn one-foot line. On a

See NAVY, Page 3-C, Col. 1.

STATISTICS	
Penn	Navy
13	First downs 12
145	Net yards rushing 113
164	Net yards passing 75
20	Forwards attempted 25
10	Forwards completed 8
4	Forwards intercepted 0
7	Number of punts 8
42	*Average distance of punts 44
4	Fumbles 3
2	Ball lost on fumbles 1
9	Number of penalties 7
85	Yards penalized 55

*From line of scrimmage.

Army Wins By 63 to 6

By Ted Smits

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 22. (AP) Army rolled over Columbia 63 to 6 today in a mighty show of football offense that included four touchdown passes by the Cadet's superb quarterback, Arnold Galiffa.

The victory brought to 16 Army's games without defeat. But what loomed largest in the minds of the madly cheering Cadet corps was the fact that Army, in running up its highest score of the year, did so at the expense of the college that won such a surprising upset, 21 to 20, in 1947 and ended another long Army string, that one for 32 games without defeat.

Two scoring plays stood out in the wild assortment. In the first period Galiffa, with Army on its own 17-yard line, threw a long, soft pass that Jim Cain gathered in on the Army 45 and then went the rest of the way right down the sideline, a total of 83 yards.

But Cain himself came up with the longest score of all at the very end of the half when he took Bob Connell's kickoff and raced 91 yards for a touchdown with only one second left to play.

Cain's runback immediately followed the single score that the striving Columbia team engineered. Columbia started from its 35 with two passes by Kermit Tracy carrying to Army's 36. There interference was ruled on another pass and Columbia was given the ball on the 17.

Tracy then passed to Leon Van

See ARMY, Page 3-C, Col. 5.

Caps Lose, 82-79 To Rochester

Rochester, N. Y. — Outscoring their rivals in an extra period. The Rochester Royals defeated the Washington Caps here tonight 82-79 in an overtime thriller before 2800 fans. The game was tied 71-71 at the end of regulation time.

Chuck Gilmeer was high for the Caps with 14.

Skins On Radio, Television Today

The Redskins-Eagles game will be televised today over Station WMAL-TV, starting at 1:55. Radio listeners may pick up the big eastern division clash over Station WMAL at 2 p. m.

Cornell 14	Wake Forest .. 55	Michigan 14	Penn 28	Virginia 32	U. S. C. 40	L. S. U. 13	S. M. U. 20
Princeton 12	W. and M. 28	Minnesota ... 7	Navy 7	V. M. I. 13	Oregon 13	N. Carolina .. 7	Kentucky 7
Maryland 14	Army 63	Mich. State .. 24	Ohio State 21	Duke 55	Iowa 28	Oklahoma ... 48	California 21
N. C. State 6	Columbia 6	Penn. State ... 0	Wisconsin 0	V. P. I. 7	Northwestern 21	Nebraska 0	Wash. State .. 7

Bowl-Bent California Tops Washington, 21-7

Saturday's Football Scores

Scores In Pick-The-Winner Contest

Maryland 14.....N. C. State 6
Virginia 32.....VMI 13
Pennsylvania 28.....Navy 7
Dartmouth 27.....Harvard 13
Cornell 14.....Princeton 12
Michigan State 24.....Penn State 0
Duke 55.....Virginia Tech 7
LSU 13.....North Carolina 7
Wake Forest 55.....William and Mary 28
TCU 33.....Mississippi 27
Arkansas 7.....Vanderbilt 6
Iowa 28.....Northwestern 21
Michigan 14.....Minnesota 7
Ohio State 21.....Wisconsin 0
Missouri 32.....Iowa State 0
Oklahoma 48.....Nebraska 0
Rice 17.....Texas 15
Kansas 55.....Oklahoma A&M 14
USC 40.....Oregon 13
Stanford 27.....Oregon State 7

PROBABLE SCORE

Southern Methodist 20.....Kentucky 7

Complete Scores Across the Nation

AREA

Hamp.-Sydney 50 . Gallaudet 6
Howard 31 .... J. C. Smith 0
Johns Hopkins 47...Cath. U. 2
Maryland 14 .... N. C. State 6
Penn 28 ..... Navy 7
Virginia 32 ..... V. M. I 13
West Virginia 47...Quantico 26

EAST

Adelphia 46...Ft. Monmouth 0
Albion 12.....Olivet 6
Albright 7..Franklin & Mar. 0
Alfred 19.....Hartwick 10
Am. Internatl. 0....St. Mich. 0
Amherst 14.....Wesleyan 7
Arkansas 7 .... Vanderbilt 6
Army 63 .....Columbia 6
Arnold 26.....Kings Point 14
Bates 6.....Maine 0
Boston U. 38.....N. Y. U. 0
Bloom. Tchrs. 14.Ship. Tchrs. 13
Brown 48.....Lehigh 0
Bucknell 62.....W. and J. 0
Case 38.....Carnegie Tech 0
Champlain 18.New Eng. Col. 9
Cinn. 21 .. Western Reserves 13
Colby 7.....Bowdoin 7
Conn. 125....Newport Naval 0
Concord 14 ...Potomac State 9
Cornell 14.....Princeton 12
Coast Guard 26.....Norwich 0
Dartmouth 27.....Harvard 13
Delaware 7.....Lafayette 0
Detroit 41.... Wayne (Mich.) 0
Dickinson 9 ..... Juniata 7
Drake 27 ..... St. Louis 14
Duke 55 ..... Virginia Tech 7
Denison 53 ..... Oberlin 7
Dubuque 21 ..... Luther 0
Drexel 12.....Penn. Military 12
Fordham 47.....Syracuse 21
Georgia Tech 43 .. Florida 14
Georgetown D.C. 10..B-Col. 7
George Wash. 21 .... W & L 19
Gettysburg 9....Muhlenberg 6
Grove City 32.....Allegheny 0
Hamilton 13.....Haverford 7
Hillsdale 13.....Hope 9
Hiram 12 ..... Ashland 6
Illinois 19 ..... Perdue 0
Indiana (Pa.) St. 6.Slip. Rock 6
Iowa 28 .... Northwestern 21
John Carroll 26 .. Marshall 7
Lebanon Val. 34....Moravian 13
Lewis & Clark 32..Whitman 7
L. I. Aggies 40.....Leicester 0
Lowell Textile 0...Clarkson 0
Lycoming 6...Brockport St. 0
Morgan State 35..Lincoln U. 0
Mich St. ..... Penn. St. 7
Michigan 14.....Minnesota 7
Miami (Fla.) 13 .... Georgia 9
Miami (O) 26 .... Ohio U. 0
Miss. So. 33 .. Chattanooga 20
Md. St. 19 .. Glassboro St. 0
M'tclair Tchrs 7..N. B. Tchrs 7
Muskingum 40.....Wooster 7
Northeastern 39....Brooklyn 7
Ohio State 21 .. Wisconsin 0
Richmond 28 .... Davidson 7
Rochester 27..Massachusetts 20
RPI 41.....Worcester Tech 26
Rensselaer 41..Wor't'r. Tech. 26
Rollins 12 ..... Newberry 6
Rose Poly 13.....Wilmington 7
Rutgers 35.....Colgate 13
St. Lawrence 13.....Buffalo 7
Stevens P. 25.Pl'teville Tchrs 8
Swarthmore 20.....Ursinus 6
Temple 47 .... Rhode Is. St. 6
Tenn. A&I 28 Wilberforce 7
Tenn 36 ..... Tenn. Tech 6
Thiel 21 .... Edinboro Tchrs. 13
Toledo 42.....Springfield 14
Trinity 69.....Middlebury 13
Union 39 ..... Hobart 0
Upsala 20.....Susquehanna 0
Vermont 13.New Hampshire 6
Villanova 20.....Duquesne 0
Va. Union 27 .. Ky St. Col. 14
Wagner 28.....CCNY 6
Wake Forest 55.Wm. & Mary 28
Westminster 19 .... Bthany 6
West. Md. 32..Mt. St. Mary's 0
Williams 14.....Tufts 14
Wittenburg 27 ..... Marietta 7
W. Lib'ty. St. 26.Davis Elkins 0
Wofford 14 .. Presbyterian 7
Xavier 19 ..... Louisville 7
Yale 14.....Holy Cross 7

MIDWEST

Augustana 21 .... N. Central 7
Carthage 38.....Elmhurst 12
Carroll 7.....Carleton 0
Dayton 41.....Youngstown 7
Defiance 13.....Detroit Tech 7
Gustavus Adolphus 66, St. Mary's 0
Grinnell 33.....Coe 6
Hanover 27.....Centre 6
Hiram 12 ..... Ashland 6
Idaho 47.....Montana 19
Illinois Col. 18...McDendree 0
Indiana 48.....Pittsburgh 14
Kansas 55 ....Okla. A. & M. 14
Knox 20 ..... Beloit 12
Lawrence 28.....Ripon 7
Milwaukee Tchrs. 25, Eau Claire Tchrs 6
Mo. Mines 20.....Mo. Tchrs. 6
Missouri 32 .... Iowa State 0
Mount Union 23.....Akron 14
N. Dak. 19.....S. Dak. State 0
Ohio Wesleyan 46....DePaul 12
Oklahoma 48.....Nebraska 0
Omaha 47....Colorado Mines 7
Parsons 33....Iowa Wesleyan 6
St. John's (Minn.) 15..St. Olaf 6
Steves Tchrs. 25 Platt. Tchrs. 8
Stout In. 27, LaCrosse Tchrs. 19
Tulsa 55.....Bradley 6
Washburn 21..St. Benedict's 6
Wash. (St. Louis) 7....Butler 0
Wayne 14.....Chadron 6
W. Ill. State 19...Ill. Normal 14
Wheaton 19 .... Lake Forest 7
Wichita 91 ....Aberdeen St. 0
Wittenburg 27 .... Marietta 7
Valparaiso 38 ... Kalamazoo 0
York 39.....Sterling 0

SOUTH

Alabama 35.....Mississippi 6
Alabama A&M 0..S. Car. St. 0
Beth. Cookman 33..Ga. State 6
Emory Henry 39..Maryville 27
Florida State 6.....Sewanee 0
Hampton Inst. 27...Va. State 21
La. Poly 28...NW. La. State 21
LSU 13 ..... No. Carolina 7
Memphis State 21 Kans State 14
Stetson 40 ..... Tampa 14
TCU 33 ..... Mississippi 27
Tulane 14.....Auburn 6
W. Va. State 2.St. Augustine 0

SOUTHWEST

Adams St. Col. 14, Pan. A&M 13
Baylor 21.....Texas A&M
Cen. State 37, So'west. State 13
E. Cen. Ok. 10, N'e'st. (Ok.) St. 6
East. N. Mex. 14.St. Michael's 0
Houston 27, Hardin-Simmons 27
Lincoln 18, Philander Smith 6
N. Mex. State 60, N. M. High. 6
Prairie View 55, Ark. A & M 6
Rice 17.....Texas 15
Texas Tech 27.....Arizona 7
Tulsa 55.....Bradley 6
SMU 20.....Kentucky 7
W. Tex. St. 55, Trinity (Tex.) 20

WEST

Calif. Aggies 14...S. Oregon 13
California 21....Washington 7
Colorado 20....Utah State 7
Colo. Col. 19....Ft. Hays St. 7
Concordia 28.....Aurora 0
Denver 35..Brigham Young 7
Eureka (Ill.) 12....Shurtleff 0
Idaho 47.....Montana 19
Nevada 34.....Fresno State 13
Puget Sound 27..Willamette 0
St. Procopius 7 Wis. Ext. Div. 7
Southern Cal. 40....Oregon 13
Stanford 27....Oregon State 7
Stanford Fr. 19..So. Cal. Fr. 7
UCLA 27.....Wash. State 20
W. State Col. 34..Col. St.Col. 26

Friday Night Grid Scores

Miami (Fla.) 13, Georgia 9.
Georgetown (D. C.) 10, Boston College 7.
Mississippi Southern 33, Chattanooga 20.
George Washington 21, Washington & Lee 19.
Xavier 19, Louisville 7.
John Carroll 26, Marshall 7.
Furman 19, Citadel 7.
Virginia Union 27, Kentucky State College 14.
Detroit 41, Wayne (Mich.) 0.
Temple 47, Rhode Island State 6.
Rollins 12, Newberry 6.
Tennessee A. and I. 28, Wilberforce 7.
Drake 27, St. Louis 14.
Wofford 14, Presbyterian 7.
Lewis and Clark 32, Whitman 7.

Celeri Stars As Unbeaten Bears Roll

By Russ Newland

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP). California's hard-hitting Bears reeled off another lap in their drive toward the Rose Bowl with a 21-to-7 football victory today over Washington's fighting but outplayed Huskies.

The spirited contest saw the undefeated, untied Bears of Coach Lynn Waldorf run up a 21-0 lead over Washington as they turned into the final quarter. The northerners put together a final smashing thrust good for 76 yards to break into the point-scoring column.

California cracked the Washington defense late in the opening quarter, and Quarterback Bob Celeri, after a fake handoff, raced 49 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. A key block by Left Tackle Jim Cullom removed the last opposing tackler.

Cullom placekicked the extra tally, as he did after the next two touchdowns scored by the Bears.

California held a 7-0 margin at the half. Late in the third quarter the Bears put the ball into play on Washington's 43-yard marker. They were set back five yards on a penalty, then went all the way on three plays. Celeri passed 12 yards to Left End Dan Decovich.

Left Half Frank Brunk bored through the opposing left tackle, and Right Half Jerry Scott went the remaining 18 yards through the same hole.

The unstoppable Bears rolled up 79 yards while going to their third touchdown early in the final period. Don Robison, sub fullback, went around Washington's left end for 46 yards and the score.

Washington came back with a last-quarter, 76-yard thrust. Don O'Leary, sub quarterback, was at the helm.

Mel Davis, sub left half, went through left guard for four yards and then ran the last three for the score. The extra point was kicked by Jim Rosenzweig, a sub halfback.

California	7	0	7	7	—21
Washington	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Celeri, Scott, Robinson, Davis. Points after touchdown—Cullom (3), Rosenzwig.

UCLA Edges Cougars, 27-20

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 22.—The UCLA Bruins, stunned in both halves by Washington State touchdown thrusts, recovered today to nip the Cougars, 27 to 20, before 22,000 fans.

The victory kept UCLA in the running for the Pacific Coast Conference football title.

The Cougars, far behind in the statistics, led 14 to 0 after the first period as the result of an 85-yard run by Hhalfback Byron Baileyo and an intercepted pass. But the Bruins fought back on the ground and tied the score at the half.

Again in the third quarter WSC went ahead, this time on a 65-yard march from the kickoff.

The Bruins came back hard on the ground and tied the score at 20-20 as the third period ended. They polished off the Cougar moves for an upset with a 37-yard drive in the final period.

Stanford Rips Oregon State

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP).—Stanford's Indians, serving notice they intend to be tough customers from here on in, rolled to a 27 to 7 victory over Oregon State College today.

A crowd of 25,000 in Stanford Stadium saw the Indians push over a touchdown in the second quarter and three more in the third to overwhelm a hard-fighting band of invaders whose top players was on the bench.

OSC Halfback Ken Carpenter, spearhead of the Beaver offensive, suffered a hip injury on the first play of the game and sat out the rest.

Pro Games For Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago Bears at New York Giants.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
New York Bulldogs at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Philadelphia.

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE
Chicago at Baltimore.
San Francisco at New York.
Los Angeles at Buffalo.

Plebe Booters Win

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Midshipman Dana Peckworth scored in the second overtime period today to give the Navy Plebe soccer team a 2-1 victory over Mercersburg Academy.

Georgetown Harriers Win Second Straight

Georgetown cross country team won its second straight meet over the 4½ mile Hoya course yesterday, sweeping the first five places to swamp Loyola of Baltimore, 15-44. James Rams finished first for the Hoyas in 24:38.6.

Oxon Hill Blanked By Green Meadows, 13-0

Green Meadows shut out Oxon Hill, 13-0, in a Prince Georges County Boys Club League game yesterday on the winners' field. Don MacDonald and Willard Cole scored the touchdowns. Ralph Kern passed to Cole for the extra point.

Howard Booters Win

Lockhaven, Pa., Oct. 22 — The Howard University soccer team scored its 14th straight win by defeating previously undefeated Lock Haven, 4-2, here today.

Lithe Captures Empire Handicap

Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—Hal Price Headley's Lithe won the $25,000 added Comely Handicap by a length and a quarter before 31,879 fans at the Empire City-at-Jamaica meeting today.

King Ranch's But Why Not was second and Foxcatcher Farms Gaffery outphotoed Brookfield Farms Imacomin for the show end of the purse.

With Herb Lindberg in the irons, Lithe returned a mutuel of $27.80 and was clocked in 1:45 1-5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Rochester Rally Wins

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The University of Rochester came from behind with four touchdowns in the middle two periods today to beat Massachusetts, 27 to 20, before 5000 rain soaked fans at Alumni Field.

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In Philadelphia

Underdog Redskins Face Eagles Today

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Pro football being the uncertain quantity it is, the Redskins might beat the Eagles in Philadelphia today. But don't bet the family silverware on it.

The Redskins will be underdogs of from 14 to 21 points when the Eastern Division rivals tangle before more than 30,000 fans at Shibe Park. They could lose by seven touchdowns without surprising the experts too much.

Washington's hope of victory, along with a chance at the Eagles' National Football League championship, hinges again on one item—its line play. How well its unpredictable forwards tackle—and hang onto—Philadelphia's crop of running backs, headed by Steve Van Buren, will probably settle the issue.

A thousand or so rabid Redskin rooters will follow their idols to furnish vocal encouragement as the D. C. contingent tries to tie the Eagles in the race for Eastern honors. A Redskin victory would give both clubs a record of three won and two lost.

The Redskins have a lot to overcome in their bid for an upset, precedent included. In four straight games they've been stopped by the Eagles, only once making a contest of it. That was in 1947 when they lost only 45-42 on a late passing circus by Slingin' Sammy Baugh. Since then they've been walloped by 38-14, 45-0 and 42-21.

Added trouble for the 'Skins may be the fact that the Eagles will be out to get revenge against anybody for last week's loss to the Chicago Bears, their first setback in 12 games.

In Washington's favor is Baugh, whose passing could outshine Van Buren's running on any given day.

TELEVISION LINE-UPS

Washington		Philadelphia
(28) Taylor	L.E.	Ferrante (83)
(47) Niemi	L.T.	Sears (79)
(16) Sieber	L.G.	Patton (68)
(53) Demao	Center	Bednarik (60)
(58) Katrishen	R.G.	Kilroy (76)
(42) Adams	R.T.	Wistert (70)
(55) Crisler	R.E.	Pihos (35)
(33) Baugh	Q.B.	Thompson (11)
(99) Saenz	L.H.	Van Buren (15)
(22) Dowda	R.H.	Fritchard (30)
(32) Stout	F.B.	Muha (36)

Washington reserves — Shoener (12), Goodnight (38), Rousos (44), Peebles (19), Badaczewski (57), Ehrhardt (31), Siegert (63), Hendren (48), Szafaryn (42), Berrang (13), Gilmer (52), Goode (21), Poillon (25), Sandifer (20), Livingston (24), Mont (77), Cochran (26), Quirk (34).

Philadelphia reserves—Armstrong (80), Green (89), Savitsky (75), Giannelli (64), Mazee (67), Lindskog (52), Wojchiechowicz (53), Barnes (74), Maronic (61), Jarmoluk (78), MacDowell (89), Humbert (81), Mackrides (39), Zierler (41), Craft (33), Reagan (40), Parmer (42), McHugh (49), Scott (27), Myers (33), Kish (44).

Williams Plays Today For Richmond Rebels

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Harry C. Seibold, owner and president of the Richmond Rebels, said today the Rebels' center, Joel Williams, will play for the Rebels tomorrow afternoon against the Wilkes-Barre Bullets.

Williams signed a contract with the Washington Redskins this week. Seibold secured a temporary injunction in Federal District Court yesterday restraining the Redskins from using Williams. The star center was under contract with the Rebels when he signed to play with the 'Skins, but said he would quit football before returning to the Rebels.

USC Erases Oregon Bowl Hopes, 40-13

Los Angeles, Oct. 22 (AP).—Southern California's Trojans rubbed Oregon virtually out of the Rose Bowl picture today by a 40 to 13 score in a football game that was bewildering in its changing aspects.

A crowd of 47,098 turned out for what presumably was a do or die contest for both Pacific Conference teams as far as the Pasadena Bowl game is concerned.

The outcome left USC with one lone defeat in Conference play, Oregon two.

The Trojans were literally booted out of the game in the first half by an unsung guard and place-kicking specialist named Chet Daniels. He kicked two field goals and Oregon held a 6?0 lead at the half.

That was the first half.

The second half foung USC suddenly on fire. The Trojans promptly went the 38 yards in nine plays for the first of an amazing total of six touchdowns—three in the third, three in the fourth period.

Bill Martin scored the first touchdown and Quarterback Jim Powers, turning from cold to hot, connected with three touchdown strikes good for 21, 28 and 21 yards.

Oregon	3	3	0	7	—13
USC	0	0	20	20	—40

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—D. Robinson. Point after touchdown—Daniels. Field goals—Daniels 2.

USC scoring: Touchdowns—Martin, Jessup, John Williams, Cantor, Zimmerman, Schneider. Points after touchdowns—Gifford (4).

Memphis Tigers Upset

Memphis, Oct. 22 (AP).—An underdog Memphis State, playing an inspired game for a Homecoming Day crowd, upset Kansas State today, 21 to 14.

Johns Hopkins 'Rallies'

Catholic U. Scores First but Loses, 47-2

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.—Catholic University's Cardinals scored first, but Johns Hopkins scored last and much more frequently today as the Blue Jays roared to a 47-2 victory.

The Cardinals got off to a quick but brief lead when Hopkins' Charlie Trumbo intercepted a Joe Dunn pass on the 1-yard line and was chased into the end zone. He was brought down by the Cardinals' Russ Johnson, and C. U. led, 2-0.

That lasted until just before the end of the first period after a C. U. fizzled out on the Jays' 26. Mort Kalus and Jack Lay sparked a drive from that point which Kalus climaxed by going over from the four. The Jays went from there to an easy triumph.

Bob Foster scored first in the second period on a 10-yard dash around his own right end. Mitchell added the conversion just as the rain started to come down to keep the field and ball damp for the remainder of the game. Dick McShane raced 44 yards with an intercepted pass for another Jays' score shortly before the half ended.

Hopkins took the kickoff opening the second half and drove 70 yards in six plays, with Jack Lay going 44 yards for the tally.

Pete Gouras intercepted a Cardinal pass on the Cardinals' 45, and the Jays had another score two plays later as Bob Wroblewski skirted right end for 12 and 33 yards to score.

Hopkins scored again on the first play of the final period when Wroblewski went 11 yards over right tackle. Bayne Gibson, a center, intercepted a Joe Maturi desperation pass in the closing minutes and returned it 9 yards for the final score.

STATISTICS

Hopkins		Catholic U.
21	First downs	9
366	Yards gained, rushing	72
79	Yards gained, passing	80
7	Passes attempted	22
3	Passes completed	6
2	Number of punts	5
22	Average yards per punt	21
74	Yards punt returned	0
8	Fumbles	2
5	Fumbles recovered	0
80	Yards penalized	71

JOHNS HOPKINS
Left end—Adams, Cook, Schwarz, Lego, Pryor.
Left tackle—Blazek, Moellendorf, Raymond.
Left guard—Nichols, Cole, Gesler.
Center—Dewberry, Reel, Gibson.
Right guard—Bunting, McGuigan, Sterling.
Right tackle—Gary, Tierney, Sterlin.
Right end—Mitchell, Hansen, Langstaff, Kent.
Quarterback—Brown, Scott.
Left halfback—Lay, Trumbo, Gouras, Markus, Mills.
Right halfback—Kalus, McShane, Tandowsky, Pryor.
Fullback—Foster, Wroblewski, Karman, McChesney, Wagner.

CATHOLIC U.
Left end—Maher, Sullivan, Ovsloon.
Left tackle—Higgins, Heffernan, Orsini, Kelly.
Left guard—Scoppetuolo, Shuun.
Center—Quinn, Harahan.
Right guard—Poms, McCarter, Sisler.
Right tackle—Elliott, Palmery, Renaud.
Right end—Johnson, Martz.
Quarterback—Holl, Maluri, Pyron.
Left halfback—Dunn, Spinale, Boegel.
Right halfback—Ennis, Killigrew, Basalevas.
Fullback—DeYoung, Hubert, Yscobi.

Johns Hopkins	7	14	12	14	—47
Catholic U.	2	0	0	0	— 2

Johns Hopkins scoring: Touchdowns—Kalus, Foster, McShane, Lay, Wroblewski (2), Gibson. Points after touchdowns—Mitchell, 5 (placements).

Catholic U. scoring: Safety—Johnson (tackled Trumbo in end zone).

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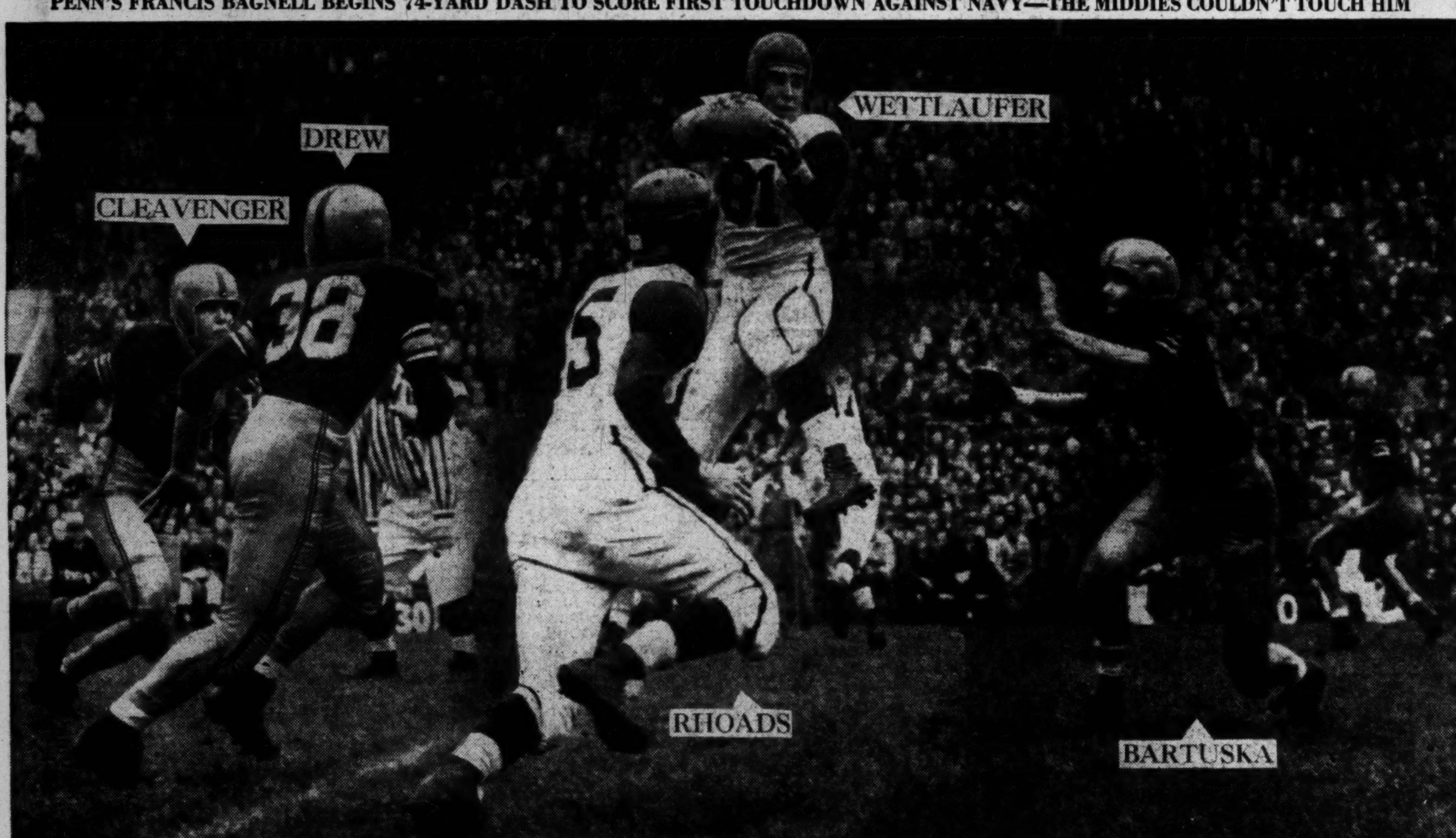
PENN'S FRANCIS BAGNELL BEGINS 74-YARD DASH TO SCORE FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST NAVY—THE MIDDIES COULDN'T TOUCH HIM



PENN'S HARRY WETTLAUFER GOES HIGH FOR FRANCIS BAGNELL'S PASS IN YESTERDAY'S GAME WITH NAVY.

Penn-Navy game photos by Washington Post staff Photographers Arthur Ellis and Harry Goodwin

Penn Turns Back Navy, 28 to 7

quarterback sneak on fourth down, Sorrentino bumped it over.

Bagnell was bad news to Navy all day. After inspiring Penn's first two touchdowns, he assumed a demon defensive role in the second half, and intercepted three passes by the desperate Navy team. Navy completed only eight of its 25 passing attempts.

Penn's initial touchdown threat stalled on the Navy 23 when a fourth-down pass into the end zone just missed. Dooney, the line plunger, threw the pass in a bit of Penn hocus-pocus and it barely tipped the fingers of Roberts in touchdown territory.

When Navy attempted to punt out of danger, it boomeranged painfully. Arnold got off a lengthy kick to the Penn 26, and Bagnell was hemmed in at that point by Navy tacklers. He gave them all the slip after a fake into the center of the field, and set sail up the sideline. At the Navy 40 he was in the clear after getting one key block, and rambled to a stunning touchdown.

Navy threatened to get that one back almost immediately, after Paul Tetrault recovered a fumble by Deuber on the Navy 46. Art Sundry, Frank Scolpino and Vic Vine ripped the Penn line, and Zastrow completed a pass to Trewell for a first down on the Penn 30.

The same duo clicked to the Penn nine for a first down, but Navy was forced to yield the ball on the Penn 4, when Zastrow's jump pass to Vine was kayoed by the ubiquitous Bagnell in the end zone. Navy never mounted another scoring threat until the fourth quarter.

Bagnell took charge in the second quarter after Jones punted 35 yards to midfield. A Bagnell pass to Horton over the middle picked up 13 yards, and Dooney and Rhoads ripped off another first down. On a clever run-and-pass play, Bagnell pitched to Horton for a first down on the Navy twelve, and then threw to Roberts who tore away from Jones on the six and went all the way to the two before Dewer dropped him. Two plays later Dooney took it over.

Zastrow was desperately trying to complete a pass from his own end zone when Penn wound up with the ball again. Andersen tipped Zastrow's pitch into the air, and Topchick fielded the ball for Penn before it hit the ground on the Navy 32.

Then it was that Deuber, with Navy panicked by his passing threat, streaked 15 yards up the middle himself when he found his receivers covered. From 8 yards out, the thick-necked Dooney rammed the ball over in three plays.

After getting its touchdown early in the fourth quarter, Navy, gambled on another and lost. Sorrentino completed passes to Earl and Arnold that took the ball to the Penn 45, but on fourth down and four, Earl muffed a pass by Jones from fake-kick formation, and Penn took over the ball.

PENN

Left ends—Hanlon, Roberts, Pfaff, Bell.
Left tackles—Detorre, Prudente.
Left guards—Lemonick, McCann, Weierich, E. McGinley.
Centers—Hassler, Greenawalt, Drigan, Wooley.
Right guards—Schweder, Kirmmel, Kunberger, Laino.
Right tackles—Reichenbach, Goldstrom, Shanosky, Smith.
Right ends—Wettlaufer, Asocs, Power.
Quarterbacks—Coulson, Horton, Warren.
Left halfbacks—Bagnell, Deuber, Cook, Jaffurs.
Right halfbacks—Rhoads, Topchick, Mikovich.
Fullbacks—Graham, Dooney, Corbo.

NAVY

Left ends—Andresen, Frasier, Treadwell.
Left tackles—Tetreault, Davis, Leahy, Renneman.
Left guards—Wagner, Mahoney, Denfield.
Centers—Bryson, Gambke, Schifferle, Owens.
Right guards—Harvey, Lackey, Cooper.
Right tackles—Hunt, Grass, Gillcrist.
Right ends—Ryan, Bakke, Wilson, Cleavenger.
Quarterbacks — Zastrow, Sorrentino, Earl, Jones.
Left halfbacks—Hauff, Vine, Purvis, Bartuska.
Right halfbacks—Arnolds, Sundry, Weaver, Pucylewski.
Fullbacks—Bannerman, Scolpino, Drew, Allison.

Penn	7	7	7	7—28
Navy	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Bagnell, Dooney (2), Rhoads, Sorrentino. Conversions—Asocs (4), Drew.

Referee—Leroy J. Kelly (Dartmouth). Umpire—James E. Coogan (unattached). Linesman—Howard C. Shoen (St. Lawrence). Field judge—Fred R. Wallace (Washington).

—He Beat B. C., 10-7—

Georgetown Hero Hasn't Any Excuse for His 'Failure'

Like every perfectionist, Dick Haesler is more concerned with his failures than his successes.

"I was pressing," the raw-boned Georgetown University fullback said yesterday when asked about his Friday night place-kick against Boston College. "I was far too anxious and kicked up a chunk of turf."

That he kicked the late field goal which gave the Hoyas a 10-7 upset over B. C., Georgetown's first in 18 years, seemed of secondary interest to Haesler. He wasn't even thrilled by the fact it was his extra-point placement which tied the count at 7-7.

His main concern was the 28-yard field goal he flubbed early in the fourth period.

"That isn't the distance I practice," he said, "but I should have made it anyway. Lou Miller held the ball perfectly, and in plenty of time . . . I can only blame myself."

Haesler, a junior from St. Benedict's High in Newark, N. J., never tried a placement until he came to Georgetown. He was an offensive fullback in high school, but suddenly became a placekicking expert for the Hoyas last season, kicking 11 single-pointers in 13 attempts. He also made good on his only field goal attempt in 1948.

So far this season Haesler has kicked seven extra points in 10 tries. His only misses were ones that didn't matter against Wake Forest and Holy Cross.

They didn't, that is, except to Haesler—a perfectionist.

. . . BILL BURNETT.

ARMY—From Page 1-C

Army Plays With Columbia, Ends Up Winning, 63-6

Bellingham for the score. This touchdown and Cain's were produced with only 15 seconds to play in the first half.

Mackmull Kicks 9 Points

Probably the sweetest revenge of all was gained by Jack Mackmull, the Army senior whose failure to make one of the points after touchdown in 1947 enabled Columbia to achieve its surprising victory. Today he was flawless, kicking nine extra points in nine tries.

STATISTICS

Columbia		Army
11	First downs	11
90	Net yards gained rushing	240
30	Forward passes attempted	11
7	Forward passes completed	6
97	Yards forward passing	186
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
2	Yards gained runback inter.	23
31	Punting average	34
139	Total yards all kicks returned	263
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost penalties	83

Actually Army, the Nation's No. 2 football team, made no extra effort to roll up points. Twice in the last period Coach Earl Blaik, with his boys in scoring position, sent in substitutes and received penalties that served to slow down the relentless Cadet march.

A crowd of 28,000 jammed into little Michie Stadium set in the hills of the Hudson Valley, but it did not number one of the Nation's best known football fans—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia, and a member of the 1912 Army football team. He was invited, but he stayed away.

ARMY

Left end—Loehlein, Foldberg, Tixier, Kuyk.
Left tackle—Shira, Elmblad, Henn, McDaniel.
Left guard—Brian, Lunn, Kaseman, Cox.
Center—Maladowitz, Henrikson, Mackmull Stout, Bretzke.
Right guard—Irons, Galloway, Bara, Thieme, Kelly.
Right tackle—Davis, Kimmel, Haas, Ackerson.
Right end—Kellum, Trent, Roberts, Stone.
Quarterback—Galiffa, Blaik, Watsey, Vinson, Brown.
Left half—Cain, Pollock, Shultz, Reed, Guess.
Right half—Fischl, Martin, Johnson, Abelman, Gribble, Gabriel.
Fullback—Stephenson, Kuckhahn, Beck, McCrane, Depew, Conway.

COLUMBIA

Left end—J. Ward, Straka, Henry, Danneman.
Left tackle—Caponegro, Wallace, Malone, Page.
Left guard—Bacauskas, Audette, McCann, Sautter, Blessing.
Center—Wagner, Berger, Schwegler, Holteen.
Right guard—Pell, Chaky, Misho, Connell.
Right tackle—Cozzi, Federowicz, Gustafson.
Right end—Bomm, Grubman, McLean, O'Brien, Hansen.
Quarterback—Russell, Coufal, Tracy, Wanselow.
Left half—Van Bellingham, L. Ward, Kimtis, Mione, Schwartz, White.
Right half—Wynott, Toner, Vitek.
Fullback—H. Hansen, Salvatore, Nork, Guarino.

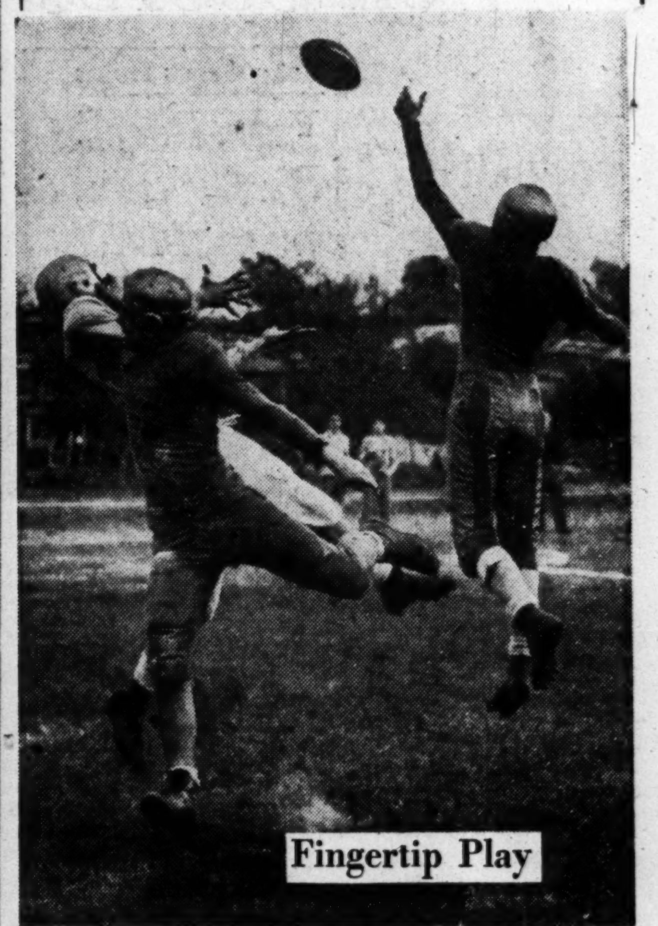
Columbia	0	6	0	0—6
Army	14	21	14	14—63

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Cain (4), Foldberg, Stephenson, Pollock, Blaik, Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Mackmull (9).
Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Van Bellingham.

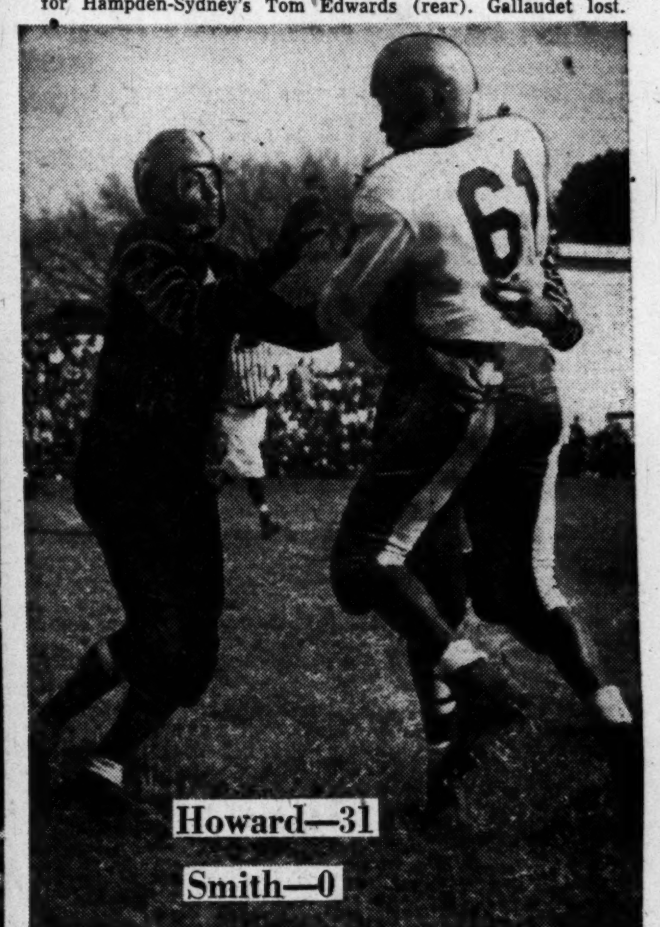
Bladensburg Wins, Takes League Lead

Bladensburg High took over undisputed possession of first place in the Prince Georges County Football League by defeating Hyattsville, 12-6, before 2500 fans last night at Byrd Stadium, College Park, Md.

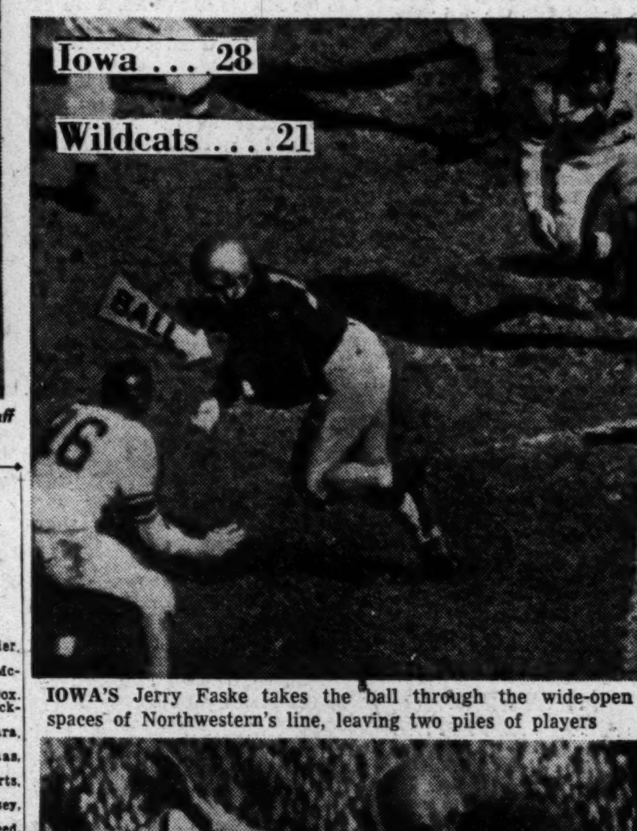
The Camera's Eye On Other Games



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post
GALLAUDET'S Oscar Shirley (right) breaks up pass intended for Hampden-Sydney's Tom Edwards (rear). Gallaudet lost.



By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post
HOWARD'S Roger Goodson is waltzed to the ground by Smith's Ray Washington as Smith's Ernie Blackwell asks, "May I cut in?"



IOWA'S Jerry Faske takes the ball through the wide-open spaces of Northwestern's line, leaving two piles of players

Associated Press Wirephotos
MICHIGAN STATE'S Lynn Chandnois spins away from one tackler as he goes off left tackle for two yards in the game

Dartmouth Triumphs; Cornell Scores, 14-12

Harvard Drops 5th Straight

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.—Battered Harvard suffered a 27-13 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth in the fifty-third renewal of their famed series before 30,000 today in Soldiers Field.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Harvards. That's the first time since they started playing football here in 1874 that a losing streak of that proportion has been recorded.

The courageous Crimson deserved a better fate, although the Big Green from Hanover definitely was superior. Harvard stormed back from a 27-0 deficit with scores in the third and fourth periods that really were a tribute to its stout-heartedness.

Harvard tallied twice on the same type play. In the third quarter from the Dartmouth 31, Bill Henry three a short pass to End Dwight Hyde on the 22 and he lateraled to Charley Roche who sped all the way.

Again in the fourth quarter, this time from the Big Green 43, Henry hit Hyde on the 35 and his daring lateral to the speedy Roche meant another six points. Charlie Walsh made the first conversion, but missed the second.

Fittingly, Hyde played a part in the scoring. Defensively, he was magnificent.

It was a case of Dartmouth gaining too big a lead and forgetting to play football. When it tried to start again, it couldn't.

The boys from Hanover scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Charley Curtis ran back a nice punt by Roche that went to his 29 for 34 yards.

John Clayton, clever ball handling quarterback, sprinted 29 yards to the two. Herb Carey couldn't make the score, but Bill Dey could, and did. Dey kicked the extra points, too, but missed his first shot.

Harvard yielded two more touchdowns in the second quarter. The first was set up by some hard tackling. Roche, trying to pass, was smacked by tackle Bill Monahan. He fumbled and end Joe Sardo recovered for Dartmouth on the Harvard 39.

From the 29, Clayton tossed one to Bill Dey in the end zone but the officials claimed it touched the ground. Clayton then tried the other side of the field with a long pass. End Dave Beeman and a Harvard defender wrestled from the eight right into the end zone.

Pass interference was called and Dartmouth had the ball on the Crimson one. Hal Fitkin, ailing back who returned today, plunged over.

That boy Clayton threw to the third score, too. This one was funny. Clayton, the faker, pretended to run from Harvard's 30. He stopped, drew back his arm, and looked for a receiver.

He had not one but two in the end zone. End Tom Rowe did an Alphonse-Gaston act and let back Bill Dey make the scoring catch. For all the world they looked like two outfielders waiting for a fly, but they were wise enough not to argue about it.

Dartmouth scored early in the third quarter before calling it quits. And that's a thing Harvard never did. Of course, Clayton had a hand in it. Two tosses to Dave Beeman and to Tom Rowe covered 27 yards to the Harvard 17.

From there, Ed Isbey took a pitchout, swung wide and galloped down the sideline without being touched.

STATISTICS

HARVARD		DARTMOUTH
12	First downs	14
109	Yards gained rushing	215
157	Yards gained forwards	130
22	Forward passes	18
9	Forwards completed	9
0	Forwards intercepted by	1
5	Punts	3
36	Average distance of punts	47
10	Runback of punts, yards	52
2	Fumbles	3
0	Own fumbles recovered	1
5	Penalties	13
65	Yards lost, penalties	75

Harvard	0	0	7	6—13
Dartmouth	6	14	7	0—27

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Roche (2). Points after touchdown—Walsh.
Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Dey (2), Fitkin, Isbey. Points after touchdown—Dey (3).
Officials: Referee—Joseph H. Williams (Bucknell); umpire—Irwin W. Weiss (Trenton State); linesman—John P. Kelleher (Boston College); field judge—John F. James, Jr. (Princeton).

Holy Cross Bows

Yale, Paced By Jackson, Wins, 14-7

Two brilliant runs by Captain Levi Jackson, just when they were needed most, enabled Yale to beat victory starved Holy Cross, 14 to 7, in the bowl today. Up until Jackson broke loose early in the final period, it was anybody's ball game.

Taking possession on its 1-yard line, after repulsing four Holy Cross thrusts, Yale went 99 yards for the winning score. It was an exciting drive with Jackson ripping off runs of 25 and 58 yards.

Levi's long run, a brilliant off-tackle smash that sent him into the clear, brought the crowd of 18,000 to its feet and placed the ball on the Holy Cross 2. Jim Fuchs, the Blue's Olympic track team star, bulled through from there. With Jackson, he shared most of Yale's honors this cloudy afternoon.

And while Yale had its Jackson and Fuchs, Holy Cross had its Bill Dechard, Paul Gallo and Tom Kelleher.

Yale tallied first in the opening quarter when Stu Tisdale sneaked across from about the half-yard mark on the third play of a nine yard assault.

The touchdown was set up by Bob Jablonski, the Blue's guard, after he intercepted Callo's pass. Joe Palmer converted here and again later.

STATISTICS

Holy Cross		Yale
8	First downs	8
94	Net yards gained rushing	205
11	Forward passes attempted	7
4	Forward passes completed	2
14	Yards forward passing	41
3	Forwards intercepted by	1
49	Yards gained runback intercept.	7
33	Punting average	31
67	Total yards, all kicks returned	55
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
55	Yards lost by penalties	30

Score by periods:

Yale	7	0	0	7—14
Holy Cross	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Tisdale, Kelleher, Fuchs. Points after touchdowns—Palmer (2), Feltch. Referee—David Buchanan, Temple. Umpire—D. Leo Daley, Boston College. Field judge—Raymond J. Barbuti, Syracuse. Linesman—James J. Allinger, Buffalo.

Georgia Tech Bowls Over Florida, 43-14

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Georgia Tech fought off pesky Florida in the first half today and then blazed to a 43-to-14 victory on the flying heels of Bobby North, Jimmy Jordan and Jimmy Southard.

Some 27,000 Florida homecoming fans saw Georgia Tech score its fourth victory in five starts. The Yellowjackets have bowed only to Tulane.

Florida touched off the first offensive with a 43-yard scoring drive when Quarterback Angus Williams sneaked across and Laz Lewis converted. Florida led 7 to 0, but Tech quickly tied it.

Tech Leads at Half, 20-14

Jordan brought the kickoff back to the Florida 48 and North sizzled down the sidelines to the five, from where Southard ran it over. North kicked the point.

Still in the first period, Williams' pass was intercepted by Right Half Bob McCoy on the Florida 43. Southard flipped a short pass to Jordan who scooted down the sidelines and went over standing. North again converted.

Florida Halfback Charley Hunsinger, briefly living up to his notices, then conducted an 80-yard drive which scored on 12 plays. Hunsinger made the final 10 for the tally. But Tech bounced right back with an 85-yard march featuring a 28-yard pass from Southard to Dick Harvin, and led at the half 20 to 14.

Tech Turns It Into Rout

The second half saw the visitors turn it into a rout. They scored on their first five plays, North tallying on a hand-off. Hunsinger was smothered behind his goal after the next kickoff, giving Tech a safety.

Jordan brought the free kick back to Florida's 48 and Southard clicked off four neat passes to put the ball on the 3. Then he sneaked across.

Tech subs scored another tally in the fourth period.

Florida	7	7	0	0—14
Georgia Tech	14	6	16	7—42

Touchdowns—Williams, Hunsinger, Southard (2), Jordan, Humphreys, North. Points after touchdowns—Lewis (2), North (5).

Princeton Misses Two Point Tries

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Hillary Chollet and the brash young men of Cornell barely escaped with a fifth straight victory before 30,000 today, 14-12, after a rousing battle with a rip-roaring Princeton line.

Instead of winning like two-touchdown favorites, the defending Ivy League champs squeaked home on a pair of placement conversions by Billy Kirk. Princeton couldn't make the points after touchdown and that was the ball game.

A 76-yard touchdown dash by Senior Bernie Babula and a 7-yard pass from Lynn (Pete) Dorset to Frank Miller gave Kirk his chance to shine. Both came in the second quarter, sandwiched around a Princeton score by Fullback John Powers, a 200-pound bone crusher.

Costly penalties and smashing play of the Princeton line snuffed out other Cornell threats in the second half.

The Tigers put the heat on in the last quarter. George Sella sped around end from the 4 to climax a drive featured by a beautiful 25-yard screen pass from Dick Kazmaier to Quarterback George Chandler.

Frank Reichel had missed the first extra point after Power's touchdown in the second, so Princeton called on Russ McNeil to try it in the fourth. He was just as bad.

After stopping a Cornell thrust that ended with two incomplete Dorset passes on the Princeton 27, the Tigers came fighting back once more.

Inches Short of Down

With Sella and Powers doing the heavy work, Princeton smashed to the Cornell 25 before Sella was stopped inches short of a first down on a vital play. The Big Red clung to the ball the rest of the way.

Cornell led in first downs 19-15, yards rushing 286-275 and in passing gains 71-52. But this was a real test—nothing like the Reds' previous routs of Harvard and Yale that started a sweep over the ancient Big Three.

PRINCETON
Left end—Bunnell, Harkin, McKenna. Left tackle—Buxton, Donan, Smith. Left guard—Moore, Zawadsky, Jansen. Center—Corn, Hickok, Reichel, Finney. Right guard—Palin, Clark. Right tackle—Kline, Valentass. Right end—Reed, Kurrus, Hennon, Emery. Quarterback—Chandler, Pivirotto. Left halfback — Kazmaier, McCandless, Sparrow. Right halfback—Sella, Kleinsasser, Collins. Fullback—Davison, McNeil.

CORNELL
Left end—Cassel, Sampson, Pujo. Left tackle—Clark, Drost, Vitale, D. Taylor. Left guard—Ellis, Digrande. Center—J. Pierik, Kostes, Gaige. Right guard—Jaso, Hagenaur. Right tackle—Ramin, Metzler, Loynd. Right end — Bruska, Schuh, Boddie, Chamberlain. Quarterback—Dorset, Garzan. Left halfback—Chollet, Hull, Kirk, Marchant. Right halfback—Miller, Babula, Haley. Fullback—Fleischmann, C. Taylor, Seldenberg.

STATISTICS

Princeton		Cornell
15	First downs	19
275	Net yards gained rushing	286
8	Forward passes attempted	15
3	Forward passes completed	7
52	Yards forward passing	71
0	Forwards intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained runback intercept.	2
39	Punting average	29.8
18	Total yards, all kicks returned	82
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalties	40

Princeton	0	6	0	6—12
Cornell	0	14	0	0—14

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Powers, Sella.
Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Babula, Miller. Points after touchdowns—Kirk, 2 (place-kicks).

Doheny Paces Fordham, 47-21, Over Syracuse

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Fordham's once mighty Rams, hot on their comeback campaign to big time football, continued to hobnob with the Nation's unbeaten arrays today, submerging Syracuse, 47-21, in a rain-splattered slugfest before 18,615 spectators at the Polo Grounds.

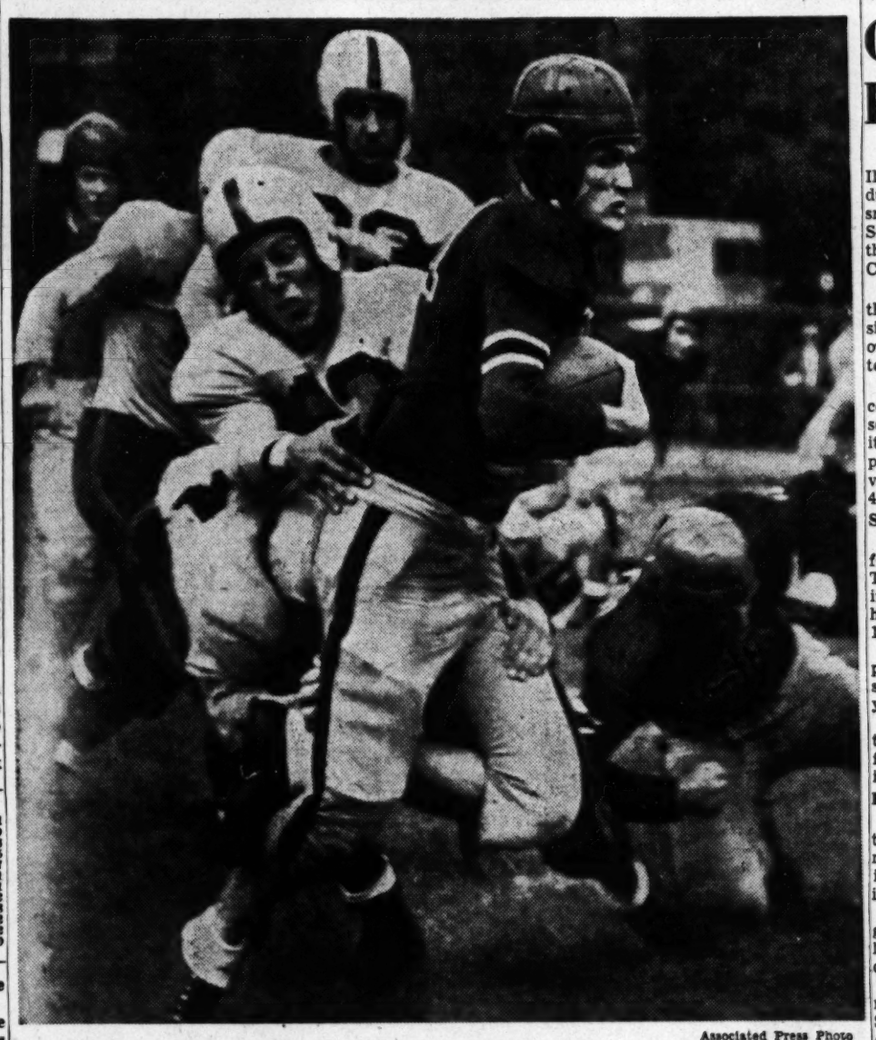
Led by Deadeye Dick Doheny, a 6-foot, 170-pound sharpshooter from Teaneck, N. J., the Rams racked up two touchdowns in each of the first two periods, poured across three more in the third, and coasted through the final quarter to register their third straight success. It was Fordham's longest winning streak in eight years.

Leaves Car Purring–Races to Game

Houston, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP).—Neill T. Masterson, jr., Houston investment broker went to the Rice-Texas football game at Austin today.

In his rush to get on a train Masterson parked his car near the Southern Pacific depot, left the motor running and the key in the ignition switch.

Indiana Crushes Pitt; Illini Take Big 10 Lead



Associated Press Photo

FIRST DOWN FOR C. U.—Quarterback Bill Holl of Catholic University smashes through tackle for a first down against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore yesterday. He is brought down by Bill Schwarz and Ernest Hansen of Hopkins. Catholic lost, 47-2

Purdue Bows On Power Plays, 19-0

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP).—Illinois won its first victory at Purdue in 30 years today, 19-0, as line-smashing performances of Burt Schmidt and John Karras boosted the Illini on top of the Western Conference.

Twice-tied but undefeated in the Big Ten, Illinois got a big assist from Michigan's 14-7 victory over Minnesota, last perfect record team in the conference.

Purdue was looking for its first conference victory and held Illinois scoreless in the first half. Then it crumbled. A couple of timely pass interceptions by Dick Raklovits helped ruin the occasion for 48,000 Purdue homecoming fans.

Sticks to Power Plays

Illinois elected to play power football and needed nothing else. The 191-pound Schmidt banged into the Purdue line 12 times from his fullback spot and accumulated 121 yards.

Right Halfback Karras, 10 pounds lighter but no easier to stop, carried 19 times for 111 yards.

Schmidt scored Illinois' second touchdown and helped set up the first, but a couple of reserves got into the scoring statistics.

Rookie Scores First

Chris Pagakis, moved up from the junior varsity today because regular Halfback Sam Piazzi was ill, plunged from the 3-yard line in the third quarter.

In the fourth period Schmidt galloped 44 yards down the sidelines to the Purdue 7 and dived over from the 1 on third down.

The Illinois lineup was full of reserves when sub Halfback Don Stevens threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Walt Kersulis with 20 seconds left in the game.

Indiana Upsets Pitt, 48 to 14

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP).—A trio of sophomores and a veteran quarterback rose from the mire of 11 consecutive Indiana University football losses today to dump Pittsburgh from the ranks of the unbeaten, 48-14.

The Panthers, boasting four victories this season and heavily favored to hand Indiana its fifth loss of the year, couldn't match the inspired play of Quarterback Nick Sebek and Rookies Jerry Van Ooyen, Jim Gomory and Bobby Robertson.

A Dad's Day crowd of more than 16,000 saw the Hoosier line rise when needed to hold Pittsburgh to single touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

The last three Indiana touchdowns were made by Robertson, 20-year-old South Bend, Ind., halfback, and two were on passes from Sebek.

The stubby little Van Ooyen, a fullback from Antigo, Wis., playing in his second collegiate game, banged over for I. U.'s first six-pointer in the opening period. A 52-yard pass from Sebek, who threw at a .717 clip through the afternoon, to Robertson had placed the ball on the five.

Sebek plunged over for the second Hoosier marker midway through the second period. His score highlighted a 49-yard march sparked by Van Ooyen. Indiana got its third touchdown a few minutes later as Gomory skirted end for eight yards.

Sebek's Passes Click

Indiana scored touchdown No. 4 in the third quarter with a 66-yard march when Al Tutsi went over. Robertson added the next on a 5-yard end run before the period ended.

Sebek set up his first fourth-quarter scoring pass by intercepting an aerial from Pittsburgh's quarterback, Lou Cicconi. The I. U. signal caller then hit Robertson for 23 yards and the score. With three minutes to go, Sebek found Robertson from 29 yards out and Robertson was over for the final touchdown.

STATISTICS

Pittsburgh		Indiana
16	First downs	17
118	Net yards gained rushing	133
22	Forward passes attempted	19
9	Forward passes completed	7
148	Yards forward passing	197
0	Forwards intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained runback interceptions	45
46	Punting average	37
247	Total yds., all kicks returned	81
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	3
84	Yards lost by penalties	30

Pittsburgh	0	7	7	0—14
Indiana	7	13	14	14—48

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—De Pasqua, Robinson. Conversions—Bolkovac (2).
Indiana scoring: Touchdowns—Van Ooyen, Sebek, Gomory, Tutsie, Robertson (3). Conversions—Henkis (7).

Tomorrow's Stars

CYO Gridders Play for All Its Worth

By Jules Loh

I SAW a football game between Notre Dame and Army yesterday through the wrong end of a telescope.

Or so it seemed.

Actually I had a place on the 50-yard-line and was watching a contest between St. Anthony's and St. Francis de Sales, which the former won, 13-0. It was quite a game.

Both teams operated from the T-formation to perfection, and there wasn't a boy on the field that weighed more than 130 pounds or was out of grammar school.

I found out later that this was one of the eight Catholic Youth Organization games played every Saturday in that territory.

It's no exaggeration to compare the way these kids play with collegiate games. Or at least not the overstatement it seems.

There from the 50-yard-line you could hear the quarterback calling signals in a high soprano, and watch the defense shift—without being told, of course—with the man in motion.

You could see clearly the tailback fake a handoff, pick up his interference and skirt the end. He hid the ball like a veteran.

Of course, there was a little comic relief to break the tension. Like when little "Shorty" nearly lost his oversized pants running back a punt. The punt traveled 30 yards.

YESTERDAY'S CYO RESULTS

SECTION I

St. Francis Xavier 13,	Blessed Sac'mt	6	
St. Michael's	6	St. Teresa's	6
St. Peter's	31	Our Lady of Lourdes	0
Holy Comforter	38	St. Ann's	0

SECTION II

St. Anthony's	13	St. Fr. de Sales	0
Nativity	55	Sacred Heart	0
St. Martin's	26	St. Jerome's	0
St. Joseph's Home	39	St. James	7

OVER ON ANOTHER FIELD

Blessed Sacrament was being beaten by St. Francis Xavier, 13-6. It was the first loss the Crimson and Gold team has suffered in two years and the first time they have been scored on this year.

It was no surprise to see double reverses pulled off the single wing and 45 yard passes after watching the other game.

But it was somewhat of a surprise to find that this kind of football has been played in Washington for the past four years, and has developed virtually all the Catholic high school players and a good number of the public high stars.

It was good football. I'm going back next Saturday to see some more.

Marv Rackley's Sale Ruled Conditional

Cincinnati, Oct. 22 (AP).—Outfielder Marv Rackley's sale to the Cincinnati Reds for a reported $50,000 depends on the condition of his throwing arm, it was learned today.

The Reds purchased the player from Brooklyn several days ago.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. CChandler disclosed in a bulletin today that the sale was conditional.

Quantico Routed by W. Virginia

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 22.—The Mountaineers of West Virginia University proved too tough for the Quantico Marines as the collegians rolled to victory, 47-26.

The West Virginia eleven got an early start in the opening period when Pete Zinaich used the Quantico left end as the scoring alley, going over to tally twice, the first time for 16 yards and following three minutes later with a dash from the Marine 4.

In the early minutes of the second period Mountaineer Halfback George Hott took Roy Russell's punt on his own 30 and raced down the sideline to pay dirt.

The Marines also came up with a score in the same period when Jack Morton, Mountaineer fullback, fumbled on his own 35 and Ed Leach, Quantico flankman, fell on the ball.

Rudy Flores, Marines' passing ace, heaved the ball to Ed Cordle, who carried to the West Virginia 14. With only 28 seconds left in the first half, Flores looped the ball to Benny Moore going into the end zone.

Five seconds later, the Mountaineers added another score when Bill Allen passed to Hott on the 30 and the fleet-footed halfback went all the way.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Bill Jesse's intercepted Gene Simmons' pass on West Virginia's 4, and added another score as flores flipped the ball to Bob Smith, who went the distance to the goal line.

The Marines just couldn't close the gap

QUANTICO MARINES
Ends—McElroy, Smith, Cordle, Halliwell, Petros, Kasamann, Leach, McGinty. Tackles—Lawrence, Abrahams, Beard, Beeler, Gigli, Drennan, Jones, Kzycowski, Prather. Guards—Norem, Phillips, Eisenbach, Hunt, Steele, L. Johnson, Santillo, Wilberg. Centers—Jesse, Parsons, Yavrek. Backs—Flores, King, Moore, Merricks, Bott, Greco, Hamden, E. Johnson, McKenzie, Romanowski, Maiden, Hixson, Ambrogi.

WEST VIRGINIA
Ends—Cox, Hunts, Wilson, R. Murphy, Heal, Harden, Herron, Davis. Tackles—Stuvek, Main, Harrick, Kazmieraki, Konstantinos, Olsen, Bove, Boswell, Galand. Guards—Danter, Boyle, Cavalassi, Bobbitt, Birurakis, Prete, Hill, Hovanski. Centers—F. Allen, McLaughlin, Joseph, Stephenson. Backs—W. Allen, Arnett, Hott, Zinaich, Bartzes, Caldwell, Purello, Glenn, Price, Simmons, Walthall, Desantis, Fought, Degroot, Morton, Bellas Malyk, Slater, Bryant, Loring, Becca, Priester, Banasick.

STATISTICS

W. Va.		Quantico
11	First downs	12
274	Net yards gained rushing	34
26	Forward passes attempted	34
8	Forward passes completed	13
184	Net yards gained passing	230
458	Total yards gained (net)	271
3	Forward passes intercepted by	4
21	Yds. gained runback interceptions	146
34.0	Punting avg. (from scrim)	29.5
163	Total yards all kicks returned	61
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	61
60	Yards lost by penalties	30

Quantico Marines	0	6	13	7—26
West Virginia	13	14	7	13—47

Quantico: Touchdowns—Moore, Smith, Cordle (2). Points after touchdowns—Eysenbach, 3 (placements).
West Virginia: Touchdowns—Zinaich (2), Hott (2), Morton, Arnett, Herron. Points after touchdowns—Simmons, 5 (drop kicks).

American Bows In Soccer, 5-0

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Baltimore University kept up its high-scoring ways as it trounced American U's soccer team from Washington, 5 to 0, today.

Although Baltimore completely controlled the play throughout, it was unable to get its offense working smoothly until late in the first period when Stan Rostek booted the first goal. Thereafter, it was a case of Baltimore's deceptive passing versus American's long-booting backs.

Jittery Tulane Held To 14-6 by Auburn

New Orleans, Oct. 22 (AP).—Tulane's jittery Green Wave had to overcome fumbles and penalties to whip the stubborn Auburn Tigers, 14-6, today in a Southeastern Conference football game.

A crowd of 25,000 saw Travis Tidwell, Auburn's star, play his heart out in punting, passing and running for most of the Auburn gains. He was easily the outstanding player of the game.

All the scoring came in the second quarter. Fullback Eddie Price, Tulane's All-Southeastern back last year, cut off right tackle to race 62 yards to score.

A few minutes before Price tallied, a freak play gave Tulane its first touchdown. An 8-yard pass from Tulane's Bill Boar plumped into the hands of Auburn's Johnny Wallis on the Tulane goal line. But Tulane's left half George Kinek, for whom the toss was intended, reached from behind and grabbed the ball dancing in Wallis' hands. Euel Davis neatly placekicked both extra points.

With 30 seconds remaining in the second period, Tidwell hurled 30 yards to halfback Bobby Riggs who scrambled the 8 yards for a touchdown.

Tulane	0	14	0	0—14
Auburn	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Kinek, Price, Briggs. Conversions—Davis (2).

Ohio State Wins, 21 to 0

Madison, Wisc., Oct. 22 (AP).—Ohio State mixed a slashing deceptive ground attack with a few passes to run up a 21-0 western conference football victory over Wisconsin today.

Led by Jim Clark and Fred Morrison, a pair of hard running backs, the Buckeyes pushed across two touchdowns in the first quarter and added a final in the closing minute.

Ohio began its first touchdown march on the Badgers' 44. Clark and Morrison carried the ball on smashes to the 16. Jerry Krall passed to Jim Hague, an end, on the 4. Morrison cracked center to score and Hague converted.

A fumble by Bob Wilson, Badger end, after he had caught a pass on the Ohio 43, was recovered by Dick Widdoes of Ohio a few minutes later. Clark and Morrison then went into their act again, and Clark went over from the 3 for the score. Hague converted.

The final Ohio score came after a pass interception by Widdoes in midfield. He ran it back to the 24. A 9-yard pass from Krall to Pandel Savic brought the score and Hague again kicked for the point.

STATISTICS

Wisconsin		Ohio State
14	First downs	13
153	Net yards rushing	150
96	Net yards passing	106
24	Forwards attempted	14
7	Forwards completed	7
3	Forwards intercepted	1
6	Number of punts	7
33	*Average distance of punts	51
4	Fumbles	3
2	Ball lost on fumbles	1
4	Number of penalties	1
25	Yards penalized	20

*From line of scrimmage.

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0— 0
Ohio State	14	0	0	7—21

Touchdowns—Morrison, Clark, Savic. Points after touchdowns—Hague (3).

NYU Routed By Boston U.

Boston, Oct. 22 (AP).—The speedy Terriers of Boston University chewed up New York University's Violets today by a 38-0 score to remain in football's select unbeaten group.

It was the first shutout for the home club which limited the New Yorkers to a net gain by rushing of 47 yards. The winners rolled up 431 yards aground and 116 more by air.

Hurricane Harry Agganis, B. U.'s remarkly poised 19-year-old sophomore quarterback, played less than half the game but he completed four of his eight lefthanded passes for 70 yards and two touchdowns. He also pitched out for another touchdown. Only 5403 fans saw the game.

The widely heralded Agganis now has tossed 10 scoring forwards for the Terriers who previously had defeated Syracuse, Colgate and West Virginia.

N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	0— 0
Boston University	0	19	13	6	6—38

Touchdowns—Whelan, Luker, Faulkner, Kent, Kastan, Wallace. Points after touchdowns—Csarnota (2).

Tennessee Rolls To 36 to 6 Win

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP)—With an eye cocked toward North Carolina next Saturday, Tennessee defeated scrappy little Tennessee Tech today, 36-6.

Tennessee capitalized on breaks for all its touchdowns. Three resulted from intercepted passes, one from a recovered Tech fumble, and the fifth from a blocked kick.

Played It Way Back in '88

Stagg, 87, Celebrating 60th Year as a Coach, Shows How He Worked the 'T' for Yale

By Ralph Bernstein

Selinsgrove, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Amos Alonzo Stagg celebrated his sixtieth anniversary as a college football coach today with a living room demonstration of how he played the "T" formation in 1888.

Belying his 87 years, the "grand old man of football" stepped through the intricate maneuvers of the present-day "T" like a young sophomore. He told how the offensive formation grew out of a rule change while he was a player at Yale 12 years before the turn of the century.

While he pivoted and faked for reporters, more than 200 guests gathered in Susquehanna University's dining room to honor him.

Many famous coaches invited to attend the ceremonies were absent because their teams were in action today. But they sent best wishes and congratulations.

Gen. Lawrence Whiting of Chicago, captain of Stagg's 1912 University of Chicago team, was among those who heard the quiet spoken coach declare his only regret after 60 years of "helping to build men" was that he couldn't do it all over again.

"If young fellows going into coaching today will remember that their prime responsibility is to mould boys into men and not to produce super football teams they will be doing the same job I have tried to accomplish these many years."

Asked if he missed the pressure of big time college football, Stagg said "definitely not."

He pointed out the window at the beautiful campus of Susquehanna and watched students pass by waving banners en route to the game with Upsala and commented:

"This is a wonderful place. I get a thrill every time I walk out the door. I enjoy it here very much and wouldn't trade it for all the undefeated large college teams in the country."

Stagg started his coaching career at Springfield (Mass.) College in 1890, moved to Chicago two years later and then to the College of the Pacific. He came to Susquehanna in 1946.

Will he ever retire?

"As long as I'm useful I'll continue to coach football," he declared.

Upsala Spoils Stagg Day, Susquehanna Bows, 20-0

Selinsgrove, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Upsala spoiled Amos Alonzo Stagg Day today, defeating Susquehanna, 20 to 0.

It was Stagg Day in honor of the grand old man's sixtieth year of football coaching.

The New Jersey eleven pushed over two touchdowns in the first period and another in the fourth. It was Susquehanna's fourth setback in five games this year.

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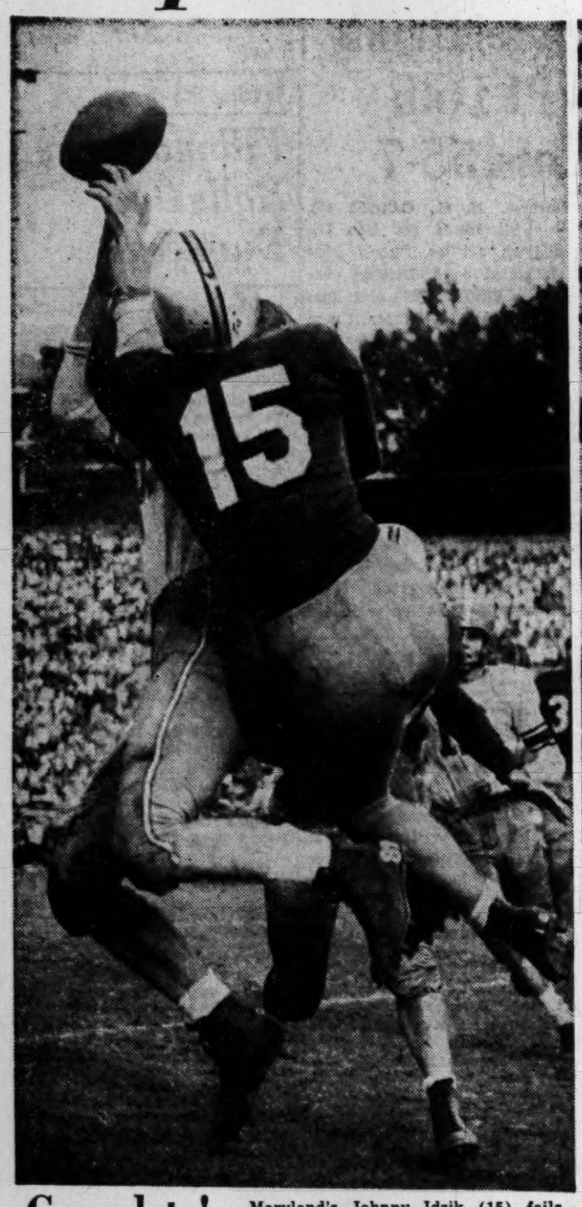
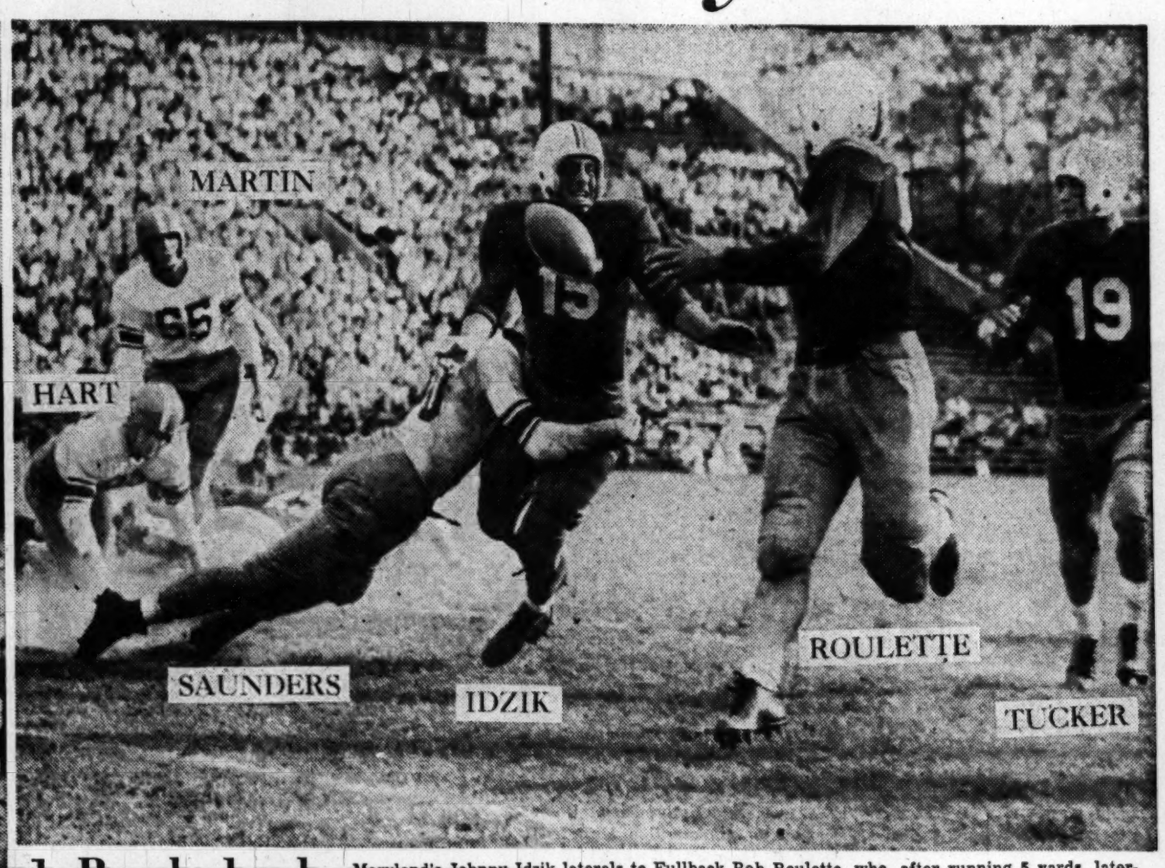
Terps Tuck Another Away Down in Carolina



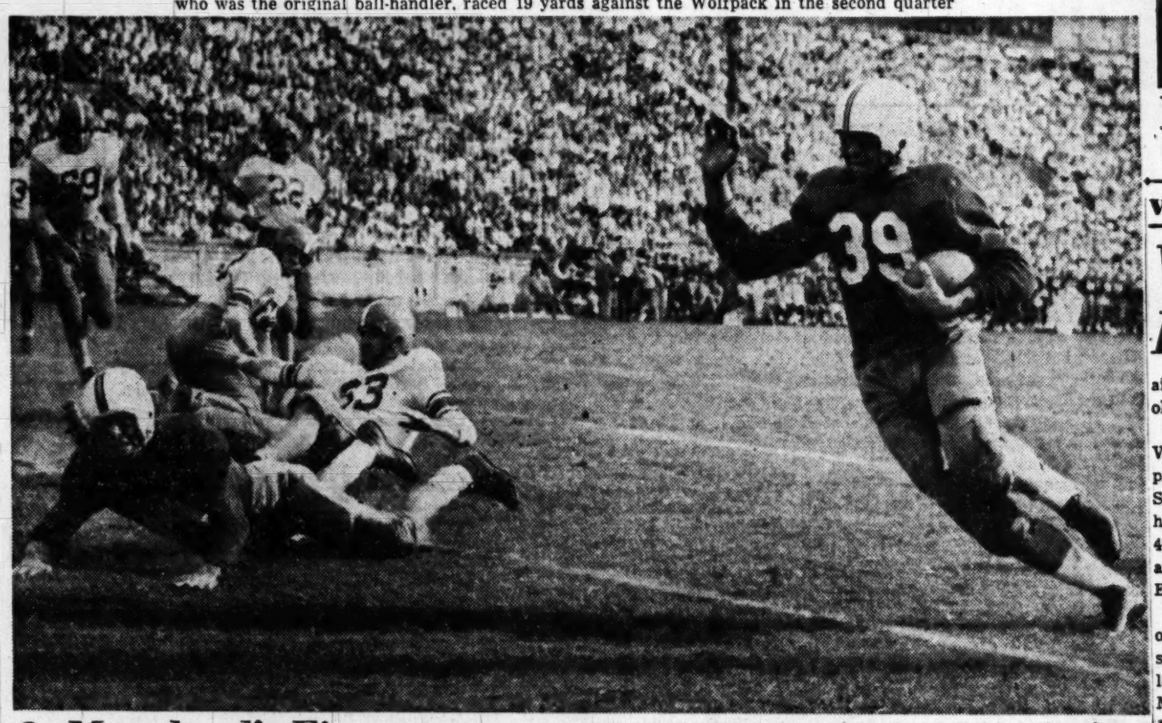
Complete!— Maryland's Johnny Idzik (15) fails to intercept and North Carolina States' Roland Simon receives it for a gain of 8 yards in the third period of the game yesterday at Raleigh, N. C. Ed Mooney tossed the pigskin

Maryland-North Carolina State photos by Washington Post staff Photographer Charles DelVecchio

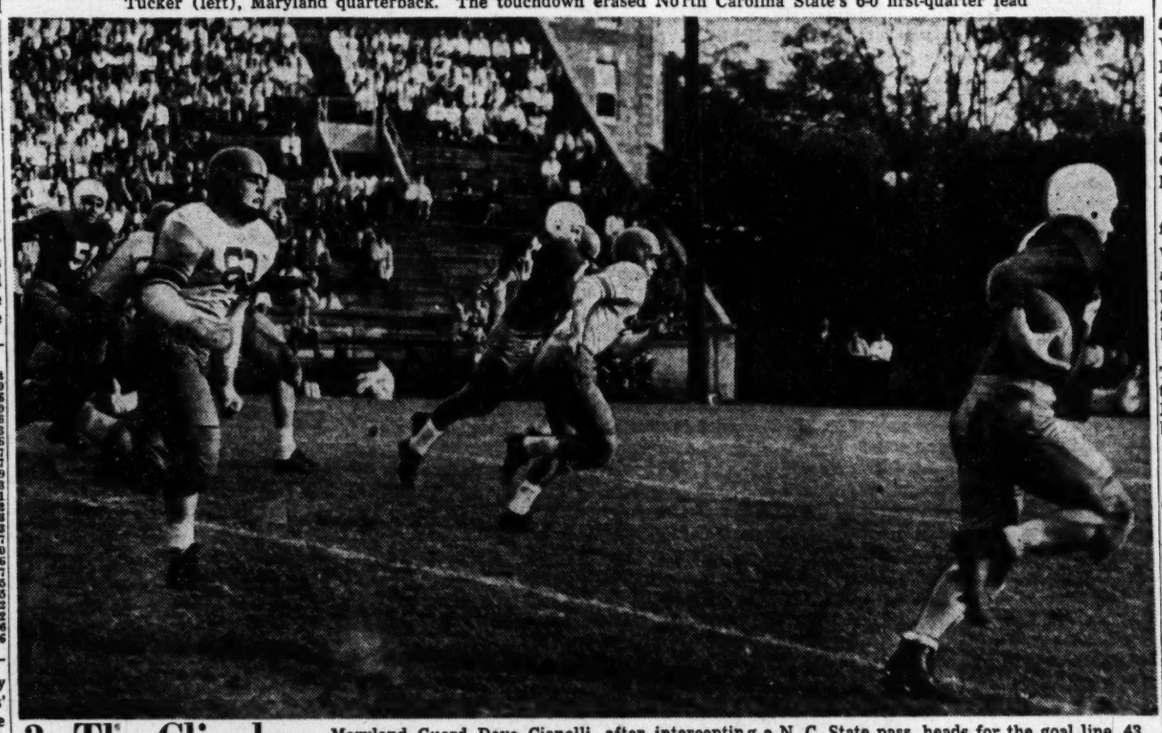


1. Razzle-dazzle— Maryland's Johnny Idzik laterals to Fullback Bob Roulette, who, after running 5 yards, laterals to Fullback Bob Roulette, who, after running 5 yards, laterals to Joe Tucker. The latter, who was the original ball-handler, raced 19 yards against the Wolfpack in the second quarter

Rooter-tooters— Ernest Coblentz and Nancy Simpson of the Maryland University Band, enliven the half-time period



2. Maryland's First— Terp Halfback Mighty Mo Modzelewski barrels around left end for 10 yards and a touchdown for Maryland in the second period. Modzelewski took a handoff from Joe Tucker (left), Maryland quarterback. The touchdown erased North Carolina State's 6-0 first-quarter lead



3. The Clincher— Maryland Guard Dave Cianelli, after intercepting a N. C. State pass, heads for the goal line, 43 yards away. This fourth-period touchdown broke the back of the Wolfpack's resistance and clinched the game for the Terps

Terps Nose Out N. C. State, 14-6

TERPS—*From Page 1-C*

pression that the Terps would simply glide through the aroused Wolfpackers was strictly false.

Verm Seibert returned the kickoff 32 yards to the 37-yard line. In four plays the Terps advanced 19 yards, but there they stopped. They were like that most of the sunny, warm afternoon—a good, fast start, only to have impotency and listlessness set in.

They fumbled four times and State recovered three of them, converting the first recovery into its only touchdown.

It happened midway the first period and Jimmy Larue started it. He intercepted an Ogden Smith pass, took five steps and then fumbled when hit on the Terp 21-yard line.

End Steve Kosilla, who minutes later grabbed a pass for the touchdown, tackled Larue and recovered the ball.

Two Ed Mooney passes, both to Kosilla, gave the Pack a first down on the Terp 11-yard line. The Terps were then penalized to the 5-yard line for unnecessary roughness and three plays later Mooney passed to Kosilla for the touchdown.

It was a 5-yard aerial into the end zone and came just after State had been penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion.

Charlie Westbrook missed his only chance to convert.

The 207-pound Modzelewski, who climaxed the first Terp touchdown surge, started it with a 7-yard whack through tackle. In five more plays the Terps moved 49 yards for the tally.

Forty-two of the yards were gotten in one swoop as Tucker arched a fluttery, wobbly pass far down the field to Shemonski, who grabbed it in on the 12 and stepped out of bounds on the 10. Johnny Idzik and Modzelewski pushed to the 5, but an offside penalty returned the Terps to the 10-yard line.

Then on third down, Mighty Mo skirted left end, bowling over Bill Thompson, State's defensive right halfback, at the goal line for the score. Bob Dean came in to kick the first of his two extra points.

State drove 44 yards to Maryland's 10 in the third quarter, but moved back quickly as two 15-yard penalties and a great defensive stand by Bobby Ward, Ray Krouse, Jim Brasher and Elmer Wingate stopped 'em dead.

Maryland made it 14-6 to kill State's upset chances early in the fourth quarter. Cianelli, a junior from Hagerstown, reached up and grabbed Ed Mooney's short pass down the middle, cut sharply to his right and trudged 43 yards with it behind a mass of blockers for the score.

State had one more burst left, late in the game. This time, with Smith passing to Kossila again, they moved from the Terps' 39 to the 1-yard line where they had first down and goal to go. Once again, Krouse, Chet Gierula, Brasher, Ward & Co. came through gallantly. They held on three running plays and on fourth down Krouse and Gierula tossed Smith trying to pass on the 10-yard line, where he fumbled. A herd of Old Liners converged on the ball and State's last chance for a score ended.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
Left end—Kosilla, Simmon, Cheek.
Left tackle—Ted Dostanko, Morse, Turbyville.
Left guard—Watts, Byler, Schacht.
Center—Saunders, Tofauti, Martin.
Right guard—Musser, Danzu, Burnett, Bagonis.
Right tackle—Costa, Davis, Corelis.
Right end—Romanowsky, Branyan, Maddock.
Quarterback—Bowlby, Kaiser, Carlson.
Right half—Dinan, McArthur, Thompson.
Left half—Mooney, Smith, Thompson, Westbrook.
Fullback—O'Rourke, Johnson.

MARYLAND
Left end—Wingate, Karnash, Fox.
Left tackle—Krouse, Kensler, Moss.
Left guard—Ward, Fry, McHugh, Cianelli.
Center—Bowden, McQuade, Keith.
Right tackle—Kramer, Probiak, Gierula.
Right end—Davis, Fox, Hurd.
Quarterback—Tucker.
Right half—Idzik, Kuchta, Seibert.
Left half—LaRue, Lynn, Davis, Bolton.
Fullback—Roulette, Modzelewski.

Maryland	0	7	0	7	—14
North Carolina State	0	0	0	6	— 6

Maryland: Touchdowns — Modzelewski, Cianelli. Points after touchdowns—Dean (2), Cianelli. Conversions—Dean (2).
North Carolina State: Touchdown—Kosilla.

Police Boys No. 10 Wins, 12-0

Police Boys' Club No. 10 won the first half of the organization's 140-pound football league yesterday, upsetting No. 4, 10-0, to emerge with three wins and a tie for seven points as compared to No. 4's six points garnered off three victories. The game was played at Fairlawn. Sammy Hartman plunged over for both of No. 10's scores.

No. 5 beat No. 12, 12-0 in the other 140-pound contest.

In 120-pound games, No. 4 defeated No. 10, 7-0, and No. 5 defeated No. 12, 12-0. No. 11, which had a bye yesterday, already had won the first half of the 120-pound loop.

Amherst Wins, 14-7

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Amherst opened the Little Three series today with a 14-to-7 victory over traditional rival Wesleyan before 7500 fans at Pratt Field.

Wake Forest Outlasts W. and M. by 55 to 28

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 22.—Wake Forest's Deacons, beaten four times this season, delighted a homecoming crowd of 12,000 by pulverizing William and Mary, 55-28, here today.

The Deacons pushed over one touchdown in the first quarter, three in the second, three in the third, and one more in the fourth.

On a day when almost every Deacon figured in the scoring, Nub Smith, a 20-year-old sophomore from nearby Fayetteville, N. C., stole the show.

He sprinted 44 yards for one touchdown, set up two more on runs of 57 and 74 yards, and passed 18 yards to Red O'Quinn for a fourth.

William and Mary scored twice in the first quarter to take a 14-7 lead, but when the Deacons came back with three in the second, the Indians never caught up.

Buddy Lex, who grounded out 234 yards, set up the first Indians' touchdown on a 57-yard off-tackle run, and passed to Vito Ragunis for two others on heaves of one and seven yards. Ragunis was also on the receiving end of a 76-yard pass play, started by Paul Yewcic in the last quarter. Lex converted four times.

Wake Forest's touchdown parade proceeded thusly:

First quarter: Bill Gregus climaxed a 66-yard land drive with a one-yard smash.

Second quarter: Smith passed nine yards to O'Quinn for a touchdown. After Smith ran 74 yards to the three, Lou Polacci pounded over for another touchdown. The third came after Ed McClure blocked a Lex punt. Ed Bradley scooped the ball up on the Indians' 14 and ran over. Half-time score was Wake Forest, 27; W. & M. 14.

O'Quinn's Third Touchdown

Third quarter: Carroll Blackerby clicked on three straight passes, the last for 24 yards to O'Quinn for a score. Jim Staton recovered an Ed Magdziak fumble on the W. & M. five, and Bob Miller powered over. Dickie Davis whipped a 21-yard pass to O'Quinn for his third touchdown and Wake Forest's third of the period.

Fourth quarter: Smith ran straight for the sidelines, cut sharply, and tight-roped 44 yards into the end zone. Bill George converted after all but the second Deacon touchdown.

The win snapped Wake Forest's four-game losing streak and was the Deacon's second victory in six starts. The Indians have three wins and three losses.

STATISTICS

William & Mary		Wake Forest
5	First downs by rushing	10
6	First downs by passing	6
1	First downs by penalties	0
12	Total number of first downs	16
134	Yards gained rushing	392
25	Yards lost rushing	45
109	Net gain rushing	357
31	Passes attempted	17
16	Passes completed	9
234	Yards gained passing	243
1	Passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained intercepted passes	2
3	Touchdown passes	3
6	Number of punts	2
49.3	Average distance punts	36.7
1	Punts blocked	0
0	Number of punts returned	6
0	Yards gained punt returns	87
9	Number of kickoff returns	5
166	Yards gained kickoff returns	85
3	Number of fumbles	2
2	Ball lost on fumbles	2
7	Number of penalties	6
31	Yards lost penalties	36

William and Mary	14	0	0	14	—28
Wake Forest	7	20	21	7	—55

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns—Magdziak, Ragunis (3). Conversions—Lex (4).
Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns—Gregus, O'Quinn (3), Polacci, Bradley, Smith, Miller. Conversions—Georse (7).

KENTUCKY—*Fr. Pg. 1-C*

SMU Smears Kentucky In 20-7 Upset

more after that and lost it on a fumble on its 31-yard line. Don Phelps dropped the ball down there and Dick Hightower pounced on it. SMU was driving toward another score as time ran out.

The play of Bobby Folsom, Southern Methodist end, was a most important part of the victory. He intercepted one pass, prevented a touchdown when he ran Dom Fucci out on the Methodist 12-yard line when it appeared the latter was loose and batted an apparent touchdown pass out of the hands of Wilbur Jameson, Kentucky halfback, down on the Methodist 6-yard line.

Kentucky	0	7	0	0	— 7
Southern Methodist	0	6	7	7	—20

Kentucky scoring: Touchdown — Fucci. Point after touchdown—Brooks (placement).
Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Rote (2), H. N. Russell. Points after touchdowns—Rote, 2 (placements).

'Officials Cost Us Game,' Says Bryant

Dallas, Oct. 22 (AP).—Coach Paul Bryant of Kentucky charged today that the officials lost the game for his team to Southern Methodist University.

"The officials cost us the game. I'd rather have that referee on my team than any of my players," the Kentucky mentor snapped after his Wildcats, seventh ranking team in the Nation, took a 20-7 licking from SMU. Statistics showed Kentucky was penalized 51 yards and SMU 55 in the game. An offside penalty cost the Wildcats a touchdown early in the first period when Emery Clark had run 68 yards for an apparent score. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands also stopped what looked like a touchdown drive in the second period.

VIRGINIA—*Fr. Pg. 1-C*

Virginia Tops VMI; Papit Stars, 32-13

air before the game was 10 minutes old.

Quarterback Dick Michels, on Virginia's first play of the game, passed from the Virginia 25 to Steve Osisek, who had gotten behind the VMI safety at the Keydet 40. Osisek gathered the ball in and scored, unfingerprinted. Bob Elliott's kick was wide.

VMI had to punt after the kickoff. But Virginia didn't. Osisek stood on the VMI 45 and threw a long blooper, which End Myron Mausteller snagged at the Keydet 15. He, too, scored untouched. Elliott made it 13-0, Virginia.

Seconds later, VMI apparently got the idea. Quarterback Joe Veltri pitched a lateral to Joe Marchand, who passed from midfield to End Neal Petree at the Virginia 25. Petree scampered across the goal, but Bill Graf's extra point attempt was no good.

Papit Fumbles on 11

Papit was knocked out as the first quarter ended. The Keydets were apparently glad to see him again in the third, when he fumbled on the Virginia 11, after an 80-yard VMI passing attack had bogged down.

Veltri passed over center to Tommy Birge, of Arlington, for a touchdown after Center Kirby Bernich and End Henry Quisenberry had smothered the errant ball. Graf tied the score at 13-13 with his extra-point kick.

Then Papit became most unwelcome to the Keydets. He returned their kickoff 50 yards to midfield. After a 5-yard penalty, he charged over right guard on a 55-yard jaunt to the goal. Elliott failed to convert, but the 19-13 lead brought the disintegration of VMI.

Papit swept his right end for 53 yards to the VMI 17 to set up another score. Michels passed to Osisek for a touchdown to make it 25-13. End Jay Grumbling blocked Elliott's kick.

The Keydets tossed a bucketful of desperation passes before the Cavaliers took over on their own 49. Papit, with Michels in punt formation at the 45, took the ball to the Keydet 20. Jim Ashwell, a jet-propelled halfback from Herndon, Va., scored around left end on a reverse that caught the Keydets flat-footed.

After Elliott made it 32-13, the Cavalier reserves kept VMI in Keydet territory for the remainder of the contest.

VIRGINIA
Left end—Elliott, Bessell, Long.
Left tackle—Johnson, Schulte, Goldberg, Dahlgren.
Left guard—Thomas, Wright, Smith, Hansen, Amos.
Center—Meadows, Walsh, Meyers, G. Davis.
Right guard—Nesbit, Palumbo, R. Davis, Bazemore.
Right tackle—Miller, Jones, Whitelow.
Right end—Mausteller, Weir.
Quarterback—Kern, Michels, Lesane, Barkley.
Left halfback—Osisek, Sinclair, Ashwell, Hardaway.
Right halfback—Shoaf, Edmonds, W. Marshall.
Fullback—Stanley, Papit, Henry.

VMI
Left end—Watson, Quisenberry, Grumbling.
Left tackle—Schulter, Lauerman.
Left guard—Eagleston, Ripley, Leighty.
Center—Carrington, Bernich, Hedge.
Right guard—Phillips, Hill, Robison.
Right tackle—Adeeb, Frankeberger, McFarlin.
Right end—Petree, Hay, Goodwin.
Quarterback—Veltri, Coley, Graf.
Left halfback—Anson, Birge.
Right halfback—Powell, Leck.
Fullbacks—Tamalis, Stump, Marchand, Shrader.

Virginia	13	0	6	13	—32
Virginia Military	6	0	7	0	—13

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns — Osisek (2), Mausteller, Papit, Ashwell. Points after touchdowns—Elliott (2) (placement).
Virginia Military scoring: Touchdowns—Petree, Birge. Point after touchdown, Graf (placement).

Iowa Trips Wildcats by 28-21 Score

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 22 (AP).—Iowa toppled Northwestern, the Rose Bowl champion, 28-21, today in sizzling Western Conference football duel that kept 47,352 fans in a constant dither.

The payoff punch in this terrific offensive battle was a 63-yard pass-run play. It came with stunning effectiveness against a Northwestern team that had fought to a 21-all tie early in the fourth quarter.

Iowa had possession on its 37 when Sophomore Quarterback Fred Ruck dropped back and shot a long pass that Jack Dittmer, Iowa's acrobatic end, tucked in on the Northwestern 25. Two Wildcats virtually were only a half step behind, but that scant head start was enough. Dittmer was away for the deciding touchdown.

Bill Reichart kicked his fourth straight extra point and his fourteenth in a row for a 28-21 count.

Northwestern, pounding and passing, ripped again at the Iowa defense but the Wildcat hopes flicked out for good with slightly more than a minute left on Duane Brandt's pass interception in the end zone.

Chunky Jerry Faske, a jolting 189-pound halfback from Brooklyn, N. Y., was the top man in Iowa's offensive with 183 yards by rushing in 20 carries, including a tie-breaking 16-yard touchdown run in the third period.

Faske, a left hander, also chipped in on the Iowa passing. On the second play of the second quarter, on a handoff from Glen Drahn, Faske dashed to his right and hurled from the 16 to Bob McKenzie on the two. McKenzie stepped over for the first touchdown.

The victory put Iowa in second place in the Big Ten race with three victories and one defeat. It was Northwestern's second loss in four conference games.

Iowa	0	14	7	7	—28
Northwestern	0	7	7	7	—21

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—McKenzie, Reichardt, Faske, Dittmer. Conversions—Reichardt (4).
Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Murakowski, Worthington, Keddie. Conversions—Nemeth (3).

Devitt Overpowered By Stuyvesant, 38-6

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 22—Jocko Crefsorti scored three times here this evening to lead Stuyvesant to a 38-6 win over Devitt Prep of Washington. Gene Austin, Larry Higgens and Bob Lanahan also tallied for Stuyvesant while Roy Dugan registered Devitt's only sixpointer.

STUYVESANT
Ends—Lanahan, Devereaux, Cox.
Tackles—Olds, Cockerille, Sklar, Everly.
Guards—Rothwell, Leavell, Enrickas, Musserman.
Center—Beach.
Backs—Austin, McCoy, Wallen, Higgens, Smith, Downs, Hays, Brown, Crefsorti.

DEVITT
Ends—Berger, Bray, Jones.
Tackles—Rogler, Wohlferman, Whattar, Wilks.
Guards—McMahon, Howard, Jaroy, Price.
Centers—McCoy, Brown.
Backs—Bogol, Centantini, Dugan, Rafferty, Parker, Kelly, Burback, Higgel.

Devitt	6	0	0	0	— 6
Stuyvesant	6	20	6	6	—38

Touchdowns—Crefsorti (3), Austin, Higgens, Lanahan, Dugan. Conversions—McCoy, 2 (placements).

Patty Berg Beats Marlene

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 22 (AP).—Patty Berg, the veteran pro from Minneapolis, won her second straight Hardscrabble Women's Open golf championship here today.

She walloped Marlene Bauer, 15-year-old Los Angeles amateur, 6 and 4.

Miss Berg played to near perfection, clipping eight strokes off women's par for the 32 holes it took her to close out her young foe. She made few mistakes.

34,746 See Michigan State Overwhelm Penn State, 24 to 0

Chandnois Counters on 60-Yard Run

By Robert E. Voges

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP). Lanky Lynn Chandnois showed the way today as Michigan State overpowered Penn State 24-0 to the delight of a homecoming crowd of 34,746 fans.

The star Michigan State right half from Flint, Mich., started the scoring in the second period. He broke away for a 60-yard touchdown run.

Chandnois also spoiled the two best Penn State scoring chances. He tackled Bill Luther when he was almost in the clear to block one chance and intercepted a pass by Roy Shaginaw when Penn State again was knocking at the door.

Michigan State made two of its touchdowns and a field goal in the second period and wrapped things up neatly with another tally in the final quarter. The runback interception by Chandnois, leading MSC ground-gainer, set up the final touchdown.

The star MSC back was well supported by Quarterback Al Dorow, a 20-year-old sophomore making his first college game appearance because of the knee injury to Gene Glick, best passer on the squad.

Dorow showed up well under pressure as he connected with two long throws to get the offensive rolling, and then when MSC was on the Penn State 27 dropped one into the arms of End Bob Carey for the second touchdown of the second period.

Lead 17-0 at Half

George Smith, who kicked all the extra points, engineered a second period field goal to give Michigan State the comfortable 17-0 halftime lead.

The final score, put in position by the timely interception runback by Chandnois, came on a throw by Fullback Jim Blenkhorn to Carey, Michigan State's outstanding sophomore end.

Michigan State	0	17	0	7	—24
Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Chandnois, B. Carey (2). Conversions—G. Smith (3). Field goal—G. Smith.

STATISTICS

Mich. State.		Penn State.
13	First downs	7
223	Net yards gained rushing	104
15	Forward passes attempted	15
5	Forward passes completed	4
121	Yards forward passing	40
5	Forwards intercepted by	1
134	Yards gained runback interceptn	11
38	Punting average	45
53	Total yards, all kicks returned	71
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	40

MICHIGAN'S FIRST—Charles Ortmann (arrow) Michigan back, whose passing sparked the first drive toward Minnesota's goal, begins his run from his own 9-yard line to go over for the first 6 points against the Gophers yesterday at Ann Arbor, Mich. Other indentifiable Michigan players are Don McCelland (67), guard; Bob Erben (53), center; John Ghindia (33), quarterback; Minnesota players are Dick Anonsen (6), quarterback; Floyd Jasziwski (5), tackle, and Harry Grant (13), end

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Duke Hands VPI 16th Loss, 55-7

Durham, N. C., Oct. 22 (AP). Nearly all hands got into the touchdown act as Duke's Blue Devils rolled to a 55-7 victory over a hapless Virginia Tech club here today before 10,000 fans. It was Virginia Tech's 16th game without a victory.

The Blue Devils marched for a touchdown on the opening kickoff added another in the first period, one in the second, three in the third and two more in the final stanza.

98-Yard Parade

Virginia Tech made several forays into Duke territory but was able to go all the way only once. That came in the third period at the end of a 98-yard march with Halfback Dave Thomas going over from the one for the score.

Duke's backfield mainstays, Halfback Bob Cox and Wingback Jack Friedlund each scored two of the Blue Devil touchdowns.

Duke took the opening kickoff and marched from its 14 to score in 18 plays. Jack Friendlund went the last 10 yards on a reverse around left end.

STATISTICS

Virginia Tech		Duke
16	First downs	16
146	Net yards gained, rushing	294
23	Forward passes attempted	16
8	Forward passes completed	9
93	Yards forward passing	127
0	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained runback intercep'd	87
31	Punting average	42
189	Total yards all kicks returned	51
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
70	Yards lost by penalties	30

VIRGINIA TECH

Left end—Hopkins, Taylor, David, Raugh.
Left tackle—Kuhn, Kerman, Huff.
Left guard—Beard, Lawler, Kitts.
Center—Ittner, Hansrote, Church, Smith
Right guard—Chambers, Bennett.
Right tackle—Stultz, Wachter.
Right end—Casto, Meriwether.
Quarterback—Goodman, Ratliff, Whiteman, Squires.
Left halfback—Wingo, Fisher, Woolvine, Stortz.
Right halfback—Webb, Yarborough, Boyle, Gilley.
Fullback—Collum, Neel, Thomas, Forrest, Hargrove.

DUKE

Left end—Souchak, J. F. Gibson, Youmans.
Left tackle—Allen, Bryant, Mote, Blaylock.
Left guard—J. Knotts, Cavanaugh, Karl.
Center—J. E. Gibson, C. Perkinson, Viau, S. Perkinson.
Right guards—James, Sherrill, D. Knotts.
Right tackle—T. Chambers, Anderson.
Right end—Hughes, Faron, Brooks.
Quarterback—Montgomery, Skipworth, Hager.
Left halfback—Cox, Harris, Wild, Self.
Right halfback—Friedlund, Powers, Brown.
Fullback—Mounie, Stephans, Hirsins.

Virginia Tech	0	0	7	0	—7
Duke	14	7	20	14	—55

Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Thomas. Point after touchdown—Beard.
Duke scoring: Touchdowns—Friedlund (2), Mounie, Cox (2), Wild, Viau, Youmans. Points after touchdowns: Duke—Souchak (7).

Rice 17, Texas 15; Okla. Wins

Losers Beaten By Field Goal

Austin, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—James (Froggie) Williams grabbed a spine-tingling 17-15 victory for Rice over Texas by booting a perfect 18-yard field goal in the last 10 seconds here today.

Williams, 6-foot 197-pound senior from Waco, calmly kicked the three-pointer from a very difficult angle as 60,000 screaming fans watched him disrupt Texas' hopes for victory.

Manhandled by Texas so viciously that they made only 18 yards and one first down in the first half, Rice did not start clicking until midway of the third period, when they were behind, 15 to 0.

Then Rice exploded and scored 14 points in five minutes. Gordon (Sonny) Wyatt terminated a 61-yard pile-driving surge by jolting through left tackle from the 1-yard line.

A short kick out by Bobby Coy Lee of Texas gave Rice the ball on Texas 17, and Substitute Quarterback Vernon Glass promptly flipped a touchdown pass to back Billy Burkhalter. Rice marched 78 yards in the final minutes to put the ball in position for the winning field goal.

Rice	0	0	7	10	—17
Texas	2	7	6	0	—15

Rice scoring: Touchdowns — Wyatt, Burkhalter. Field goal—Williams. Conversions—Williams (2).
Texas scoring: Safety—Wyatt (Stone blocked kick in end zone). Touchdowns—Clay, Townsend. Conversion—Clay.

Arkansas Edges Vanderbilt, 7 to 6

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22 (AP).—Fullback Geno Mazzanti raced 77 yards to set up a touchdown which gave Arkansas a 7-6 upset victory over Vanderbilt today. A crowd of 26,500 witnessed the football game.

Defensive fullback Louis Schaufele, who seldom has carried the ball for Arkansas, plunged the two yards for the touchdown. Duval Thornton kicked the vital point.

A blocked placement kick after Vanderbilt got a touchdown in the third quarter was the final margin of victory.

Vanderbilt pounded and passed away in several spirited tries which carried almost to the goal line in the third and final quarter, but was able to generate only one scoring punch.

Vanderbilt scored on an 8-yard march in the third period. It started when Carl Copp intercepted Don Logue's pass on the Vanderbilt 19. Ten plays later, left halfback Nelson Burton, Memphis sophomore, took a pitch-out from Jamie Wade and ran 25 yards for Vanderbilt's score. Left end Billy Hix blocked Cannon Mayes' kick.

Arkansas	0	7	0	0	—7
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	6	—6

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown—Schaufele. Point after touchdown—Thornton.
Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Burton.

Episcopal Triumphs Over Gilman, 14-0

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Va., defeated Gilman's football team, 14 to 0, today on a wet field.

The Alexandrians tallied in the early minutes of the game when Skipper Criddle ran back a Gilman punt 75 yards for a touchdown. A conversion by Ralph Williams was good.

After a scoreless second period, in which Gilman both out-first-downed and outclassed its rivals, in driving 54 yards to the Episcopal 12 yard line, Fred Hutchins, burly fullback for the visitors, led a 40 yard ground attack to score. Williams again converted.

Ends—Gamble, Van Blarcom, Giankos, Weston, Harrison.
Tackles—Boxley, Leggett, Trapnell, Middleton, Garrett.
Guards—Sherrill, Parise, Welking, Daly, Dixon, Duer.
Centers—Newcombe, Rumsey, Garlington.
Backs—Criddle, Williams, Hutchinson, Hamilton, Thornton, Dana, Spring, Lowe, Maddox, Michaels, Wodbury.
GILMAN
Ends—Carroll, Griffin, Turnbull, Dorsey, Boynton, Dunkak.
Tackles—Baldwin, Gibbs, Whitridge, Moore, Spigg, Ferrick, Warfield.
Guards—Gallard, Franklin, Lowe, Cassels, Smith.
Centers—Berglund, Johnson.
Backs—Russell, Stinson, Lumpkin, Green, Eastman, Brown, Waters.

Episcopal	7	7	0	0	—14
Gilman	0	0	0	0	—0

Episcopal: Touchdowns—Criddle, Hutchinson; conversions—Williams (2).

Bullis Whips GW Frosh, 13-0

Following in the steps of Andy Davis, Jack Baumgartner, who starred for Tech High School and Car Credit, paced the George Washington University freshmen, 13-0, over Bullis Prep, yesterday, at the Bullis field in Silver Spring.

GWU FRESHMAN		BULLIS
14	First downs	8
106	Yards gained rushing	61
80	Yards gained passing	78
19	Passes attempted	9
5	Passes completed	4
7	Number of punts	8
31	Average yards per punt	44
41	Yards punt returned	40
6	Fumbles	2
5	Fumbles recovered	5
130	Yards penalized	70

Baumgartner passed 11 yards to Fotis Karousatus for the first touchdown for the freshmen. Bino Burreira's attempted conversion was wide.

Working from the quarterback slot in the "T," Baumgartner was unable to find a pass receiver in the fourth quarter and elected to run. After breaking away from the Bullis linemen, he moved down to the Bullis five on a 37-yard sprint around right end. Burreira then cracked over center for the second frosh touchdown. Burreira's placement was good.

GWU FRESHMEN

Ends—Karousatus, England, Rizzito.
Tackles—Fiyzik, Stokes, Bosman, DeRagen, Thompson.
Guards—O'Regan, Gutt, Allwine, Wojtawicz.
Centers—Samuelson, Woffard.
Backs — Baumgartner, Burreira, Shannon, Waldron, Silco, Warfield, Semkew.
BULLIS
Ends—Robey, Ryder, Hamilton, Chapman.
Tackles—Brown, Olson, Shugart, Sellers.
Guards—Connor, Bonneville, May, Zayatz.
Centers—Wittner, Million, Neiderlander.
Backs — Clooman, Cashman, Echaves, King, Kennedy, Mook, Gerfing, McCubbins.

GWU Freshmen	6	0	0	7	—13
Bullis	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Karousatus, Burreira. Conversion—Burreira (placement).

Westminster Beats Gaithersburg, 13-0

Gaithersburg, Md., Oct. 22.—Westminster High used only 12 men in winning 13-0 over Gaithersburg this afternoon before 500 drenched spectators.

Frank Lee and Bob Settle scored touchdowns for the winners and Lee added a conversion from placement.

The only Gaithersburg opportunity came when it drove to the 10-yard line. The attack bogged down, however, and the winners took the ball on downs.

Westminster	13	0	0	0	—13
Gaithersburg	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Lee, Settle. Conversion—Lee (placement).

Purple Dragons Beat Randolph-Macon 'B'

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 22.—Massanutten Military Academy's Purple Dragons defeated the Randolph Macon College "B" team of Ashland, Va., here this afternoon, 19 to 0. It was the MMA annual homecoming.

Massanutten scored twice in the first quarter and once in the third. McFarland passed to Sekanovich who lateraled to Malincheck and the latter completed the 39 yards for the first touchdown.

Massanutten took the ball on the enemy 37 and worked it down to the 11. Buckingham went off tackle to score.

McGrath intercepted a RMC pass on his 25 and went down the sideline to score. Gerlack booted the extra point.

POVICH—From Pg. 1-C

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

publicity man. In his preseason brochure on the Colonials, Coleman wrote of DuGoff: "May be alternated at fullback this season." . . . Roger Kindsbury, the 6-foot-5 St. Albans School basketball ace who also stars in football, has received scholarship offers from 47 colleges, but leans toward North Carolina U . . . talent scouts for the national radio networks are cocking an appreciative ear toward the race descriptions of Ray Haight, who is calling them at Laurel with an accuracy never approached anywhere . . . at 23, young Haight is a seasoned caller, reflecting his race-track rearing . . . Bill Veeck is not sold on Lou Boudreau as his type of manager and may yet make a deal involving Boudreau. Of the pennant to which Boudreau led the Indians in 1948, Veeck has said, 'He won it with his bat." . . . after Levi Jackson, Yale captain, modestly waived credit for his touchdown run off tackle against Cornell last week by saying "somebody took care of Cornell's right tackle for me," movies of the game showed only ten Cornell men on the field, with the right tackle missing.

JUST BEFORE Jack Onslow was re-hired as the White Sox's manager for 1950, Luke Appling again turned down the job, preferring to accept it later when the club had assembled more material . . . Gus Keriazkos, the young Greek lad from Montclair, N. J., whom the White Sox paid $80,000 for signing last summer, apparently justified the price. Pitching five games for the Sox's Fort Wayne farm team, Keriazkos allowed a total of only 12 hits, and achieved two no-hit, no-run victories . . . on the betting front: The Eagles have droped from 21-point favorites over the 14-point favorites over the Giants; Los Angeles 21 points over Green Bay, and Pittsburgh 17 points over the New York Bulldogs . . . in the AAC, the Baltimore Colts are 6½ point favorites over the Chicago Hornets, Buffalo 7 points over the Dons and the Forty-Niners 13 points over the N. Y. Yanks . . . Turner's Arena won't renew its contract that calls for televizing its fights, because the percentage that now goes to the fighters cuts too heavily into the promoters' revenue . . .Columbia is wondering about Army's scholastic standards. Three shining football prospects who were rejected by Columbia for academic deficiencies gained entrance to West Point.

JOS LOUIS reportedly is on the verge of breaking with the International Boxing Club because of the lack of revenue, and is ready to reclaim his title and re-enter the ring . . . Harry Seibold, the owner of the Richmond Colts, who was called a "bush leaguer" by the Redskins when he took 'em into court to prevent their raid on his team, is wealthy enough to buy the Redskins five-fold . . . when Navy Admirals resented being called "Fancy Dans," by Gen. Omar Bradley, they gave a sub-officer a special mission to learn the exact meaning of the term that is frequently heard in sports. In H. L. Mencken's "American Language", the officer turned up the prime synonym: 'Show-off." . . . the Georgetown-George Washington U. game at Griffith Stadium on Nov. 19 is blossoming as an attraction that may now put 30,000 into the park . . . Tulane is moaning that it's overwhelming defeat by Notre Dame cost it $150,000—including the loss of a Sugar Bowl bid that meant $100,000, and $50,000 in decreased attendance at the rest of its games . . . Clark Griffith is sore at the Oakland Club of the Coast League for selling Outfielder Jackie Jensen to the Yankees after he had matched the offer for Jensen. He's so mad, in fact, that he is threatening to draft Pitcher Milo Candini from the Oakland club for $10,000 just to get even.

Howard Gains Easy Victory Over J. C. Smith by 31 to 0

Howard University bounced back into the grid victory column yesterday, trouncing J. C. Smith University by 31-0 before 6000 fans at Howard Stadium.

Ernie Davis sneaked over for the first touchdown after throwing Hillary Thompson a 10-yard pass on the Smith 3. A 38-yard passing drive resulted in another touchdown with Cliff Lee gathering in Hal Davidson's pass on the 13 and galloping to pay dirt.

Davis, a 155-pounder, ended a 58-yard drive with a handoff to Chris Roberson from the 1. Asahel Abrams gave the fans a fancy display of running as he went 28 yards to score on a handoff in the second period.

Ray Washington fumbled a pass from center and Howard's Julie Jackson recovered the pigskin for the final touchdown in the third period.

Howard	13	12	6	0	—31
J. C. Smith	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—E. Davis, Lee, Roberson, Abrams, J. Jackson. Point after touchdown—Broady (placement).

STATISTICS

Howard		J. C. Smith
13	First downs	3
179	Yards rushing	68
103	Yards passing	32
15	Passes attempted	12
6	Passes completed	1
56	Yards kicks returned	61
4	Fumbles	4
5	Recovered by	3
4	Passes intercepted by	1

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Sooners Rout Nebraska, 48-0

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 22 (AP).—Oklahoma turned a big break into a late first period touchdown today, then buried Nebraska under a football scoring barrage that netted a 49-to-0 victory.

The win left Oklahoma undefeated in the Big Seven with two conference wins. It gave Nebraska a one-and-one conference mark.

The downfall of Nebraska came with startling suddenness before an overflow crowd of 39,000.

An Oklahoma fumble had given Nebraska the ball on the visitors' 10-yard line. The crowd was crying for a score as Bill Mueller plunged into the line.

He was hit by a horde of Oklahomans. Up in the air hopped the ball. As it came down, there was Ed Lisak to grabe it for Oklahoma and run 68 yards to the Nebraska 23.

Quickly Oklahoma cashed in the break. Lindell Pearson swept end to the three on the third play. Then he punched center for the game's first touchdown and a 7 to 0 quarter lead. After that it was a rout.

In the second period the terrific Oklahoma attack brought touchdown marches of 72 and 49 yards. George Thomas scored from a foot out and Darrell Royal passed 15 yards to Ken Tipps for the scores. Tipps gave Oklahoma a 21 to 0 half time lead with three conversions.

Through the second half the Oklahomans just kept on rolling — regulars and subs alike. They got two third-period scores and two more in the fourth.

Nebraska gained 83 yards rushing and lost 79, a net of just four yards. Oklahoma had 436 yards rushing.

STATISTICS

Oklahoma		Nebraska
13	First downs	6
436	Net yards gained rushing	4
7	Forward passes attempted	12
3	Forward passes completed	5
33	Yards forward passing	34
0	Forwards intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained run-back int.	0
29	Punting average	38
48	Total yards all kicks returned	67
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
80	Yards lost by penalties	50

Oklahoma	7	14	13	14	—48
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	—0

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Pearson, Thomas, Tipps, Heath, Arnold, Heatley, Brewer. Points after touchdowns—Tipps 6.

Rutgers Overpowers Colgate in 35-13 Rout

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Rutgers overpowered Colgate, 35-13, before 7000 Colgate home coming fans here today. After spotting the Red Raiders a 13-0 first period advantage, the Scarlet dominated the rest of the game.

Kansas Upsets Okla. Aggies By 55 to 14

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP)—It was a long afternoon for the favored Oklahoma Aggies—they were astounded and pounded by Kansas, 55-14, here today.

Even a guard and a tackle scored for the underdog Kansans before a stunned homecoming crowd of 26,000.

Rebounding after a 48-26 loss to Oklahoma last week, Kansas displayed an amazing defense game and coupled it with passing to score in every period.

The victory was the fourth straight for Kansas over the Aggies and its biggest score since beating Kansas State, 55-0, in 1947.

Missouri Breaks Iowa State Streak

Ames, Iowa., Oct. 22 (AP)—Missouri scored the first two times it got the ball and went on to snap Iowa State's undefeated string with a loud crack, 32-0, in a Big Seven football game today.

A near capacity crowd of 18,000 saw a powerful Missouri ground attack roll over and through Iowa State's line for two touchdowns in the first period, one in the third and two more in the fourth. It was the first time in 23 consecutive games Iowa State had failed to score.

Baylor Scores 6th Win, 21-0

College Station, Texas, Oct. 22 (AP).—Baylor's undefeated Bears easily won their sixth game of the season today by passing and running to a 21 to 0 muddy-field victory over Texas A. & M.

The sharp passing of Adrian Burk and power running of Jerry Mangum produced two first-half scores, and Fullback Mitford added another in the fourth period with a 75-yard pass interception which sent Baylor into a first place tie with Rice in Southwest Conference standings, each with two wins and no defeats.

Baylor moved practically at will the first half, while its defense was holding the Aggies to 52 yards net rushing and passing.

A. & M. made only one serious threat, starting from its 36 and carrying to the Baylor 19, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Paterno and Brown Lash Lehigh, 48-0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 22 (AP).—Brown overwhelmed Lehigh, 48-0, before 10,000 fans today. Joe Paterno set up two touchdowns with passes, another with a pass interception, scored on a pass interception and again on a quarterback sneak.

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Wins, 20-0

Villanova Rolls Over Duquesne

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 (AP).—Duquesne University held strong Villanova to a scoreless deadlock through the first half today, but Villanova broke loose thereafter to win handily, 20-0.

Three long marches provided as much touchdowns, two in the third period and one in the fourth.

A homecoming crowd of 15,000 saw the Dukes make their only scoring threat in the first half when they missed a field goal attempt from the 33-yard line.

Villanova moved 74 yards for its first touchdown, 59 for the second and 80 for the third.

The first resulted from a 6-yard forward pass by Quarterback Steve Romanik of Millville, N. J., to End Dan Brown in the end zone.

Joe Rogers went around right end on a lateral from the 2-yard line for the second, and Bill Padula took a lateral and went 30 yards for the final tally.

Villanova, beaten only by Tulsa in six starts, had 23 first downs to Duquesne's 8. Villanova's ground game was good for 326 yards against 143 for the Dukes and the Wildcats passed for 169 yards against 48.

Duquesne	0	0	0	0	—0
Villanova	0	0	13	7	—20

Villanova scoring: Touchdowns—Brown, Rogers, Padula. Conversions—Clavin (2).

Salem Leads 'Bama, 35 to 6

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Eddie Salem, a Syrian rugmaker's son from Birmingham, made his passing arm a magic carpet for Alabama to ride a 35-to-6 victory over Mississippi State today before a happy homecoming crowd of 26,000. It was the Tide's first 1949 Southern Conference victory.

Mississippi State made its only score on the final play of the game.

Alabama		Miss. State
11	First downs	10
211	Net yards rushing	180
101	Net yards passing	57
16	Forwards attempted	21
4	Forwards completed	5
3	Forwards intercepted	4
8	Number of punts	8
41.8	Average distance of punts	36.8
4	Fumbles	4
2	Ball lost on fumbles	3
4	Number of penalties	4
40	Yards penalized	30

Alabama	7	14	7	7	—35
Mississipi State	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Noonan, Salem, A. Lary, Roddam, Burkhett, Stainbrook. Conversions—Salem (5).

Quarterback Max Stainbrook intercepted a Ralph Cochran pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

It just wasn't State's day. On the second play of the game, Maroon Fullback Charles Crumble fumbled and Sophomore Tackle Wilhite recovered on the State 8-yard line. The Maroons were off-side and penalized to the 3. From there 200-pound Alabama Fullback "Red" Noonan bulldozed over.

Salem took personal charge of the next two scores. He began the first drive by passing 49 yards to beanpole Al Lary, Tide end. He slipped through center for 19, again for 5 and then for a touchdown.

He tossed to Lary again for 23 yards, picked up 9 on an end sweep and passed again to Lry from 20 yards and another touchdown.

Metro Plays 6 Games Today

Six games involving Metropolitan Amateur Football League teams are scheduled today on local and suburban fields.

Anacostia Eagles meet the Silver Spring A. C. at 12:30 p. m. at Gonzaga in the first game of a doubleheader. In the second game, a 160-pound clash, Riverside Rollers and Casbah Restaurant meet at 2:30 p. m.

The league's four-year undefeated Car Credit opposes Navy Quarters I in another unlimited game at 2 p. m. on West Potomac Park's polo field. The Creditmen are bidding for their fortieth victory against one tie since 1946.

Southwest Merchants face Eastern A. C. at Jefferson Playground. Brookland-Woodridge Merchants meet the Wasco Bullets at Alexandria Municipal Stadium, and Great Falls and Arrow Linen clash at Forestville, Md., in other 160-pound Metro League contests set for 2 p. m.

Eastern A. C., power-laden with former Eastern High stars, will be out to deadlock the idle Eastern Division leading Langdon Lions in the Southwest game.

Randolph Macon Wins 4th in Row, 18 to 7

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 22.—Randolph-Macon Academy achieved its fourth grid victory of the season, beating Charlotte Hall Military Academy of Maryland, 18-7, here this afternoon.

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His Jinx?

Titone Big Obstacle For Cooper

Jimmy Cooper, the only Washington fighter ever to whip a world's champion, may be jinxed for his 10-round return when he meets Charlie Titone, youthful Brooklyn Italian, tomorrow night at Joe Turner's Arena.

Jimmy, who upset Titleholder Manuel Ortiz last August at Griffith Stadium, always has been able to cut down anyone who conquered him previously, as he has proved in reversing the score on Joe Kay and Jose Cardenas.

But just how he is going to fare in attempting to make it two straight over Titone is something that is causing his handlers grave fears.

Cooper barely was able to take a split decision from Titone three weeks ago in the same ring. His handlers claim he was a bit too cocky for the match and that he had underestimated his opponent. But Titone had ideas of his own, went after Jimmy in the early rounds, and appeared to have a good chance of winning going into the 10th. Then, says the Brooklyn boy's manager, "Charlie got hit with a sucker punch that turned the tide."

Rangy and fast, Titone hits hard with either fist and maneuvers nicely. His only defeat in two years was dealt him by Cooper. In fact, he's only lost five fights in more than four years.

For Cooper, the match means a lot, what with a chance to fight Manuel Ortiz for the title as part of the Sesquicentennial sports program next May, and a lot of other big offers dangling before him.

Pat Thomas, former Golden Gloves champion, with seven straight pro victories, including a recent New York knockout, will box in a five-rounder.

In fours Cy Redman will fight Sammy Kelsey; Jimmy O'Brien will oppose Sugar Boy Scott; George Carrigan will meet Tunk Mayfield and Billy Unk will take on Walter Ham. First bout is at 8:45.

Blair Paces Hampden Over Gallaudet, 50-7

By Harrison Hagemeyer

Hampden-Sydney of Virginia scored almost at will in defeating Gallaudet, 50 to 7, in a Mason-Dixon conference game yesterday at Gallauget.

End Truitt Saunders saved Gallaudet from being blanked when he intercepted a pass by Bill Blair and went 38 yards to score standing up.

Hampden-Sydney came right back with a 60-yard touchdown drive sparked by two passes from Blair to Broun Dameron, one for 28 and one for 35 yards. Garrett Leonard went around right end for the score

In the second quarter Blair tossed three touchdowns. One was to Gladston Smith and two were to Ed Moore on plays that carried 14, 18 and 57 yards.

The second half began with long runs by Tom Edmonds and Bill Wall taking Hampden-Sydney 62 yards for another touchdown. Blair scored from the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak and made good his third try at a conversion.

In the same period Numa Bradner intercepted a pass by Gallaudet's Oscar Shirley and went 46 yards for the touchdown.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
Ends—More, Pusinelli, Smith, Adkins, Dameron, Wood.
Tackles—E. Moore, Tullidge, McCauley, Venable, Mise, LeCompte, Miller.
Guards—Davenport, Lee, Bridges, Martin, Robinson, Hawks, Minter.
Centers—Potts, Johnson.
Backs—Wall, Blair, Edmonds, Leonard, DesPortes, Light, Bradner, Rixey, Hunter.

GALLAUDET
Ends—Saunders, Price, Stifter.
Tackles—Withrow, LeMieux, Carlson, Kuntz.
Guards—Neal, Ketchum, Vasnick, Turk.
Centers—Czernicki, Cherwinski, Slater.
Backs—Peacock, Diamond, Shirley, Boley, Swain, Amunsden, Nuernberger.

Hampden-Sydney	7	19	14	10	—50
Gallaudet	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Gallaudet—Saunders. Hampden-Sydney—Leonard, Smith, Moore (2), Blair, Bradner, Dameron. Field goal—Smith. Points after touchdnws—Blair (4), Smith (1) (conversions).

STATISTICS

GALLAUDET		HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
17	First downs	5
273	Yards gained rushing	73
217	Yards gained passing	31
19	Passes attempted	12
11	Passes completed	6
0	Number of punts	5
0	Average yards per punt	25.2
42	Yards punt returned	0
3	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
95	Yards penalized	20

Jamaica

1—¾: $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Bandirab, 117 (Bernhardt) 16.10 5.40 3.90
Birdie Luller, 117 (Arcare) 2.90 2.60
Percivale, 110 (Peres) 7.20
Marine Compo, Moon Bird, First Night, Easton Air, fCounter, She's Got It, Blenabot, fMogold, Ray Star, fCloudchaser also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. fField.
2—¾: $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Brown Dalton, 111 (Del'aye) 7.50 4.40 3.10
Seb Story, 113 (Hansman) ... 9.80 6.30
What, 122 (McPhee) 7.00
Scotch Wine, Testadura, Lionheart, Jersey Bounce, Parchest, fH. T. Perry, fOthello, fApril Air, Consort, Podium and Summerlight also ran. Time, 1:14. fField.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $78.60

3—¾: $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Third Ace, 115 (Lindberg) 14.30 4.70 3.90
dh-Greek Blond, 114 (Arcare) .. 2.60 2.80
dh-Felty's Boy, 126 (Errico) .. 3.80 3.70
Whirlimygig, Mr. Jay, Castille, Prop, Wide Request, Space Ship also ran. Time, 1:12⅘. dh-Dead heat for second.
4—¾: $3500; maidens; 3-year-olds up.
Velvet Rhymer, 120 (D'ial) 8.80 6.00 3.70
Readiness, 115 (Bowen) 17.70 7.00
Wise Jury, 120 (Hansman) 3.20
Joe Hogan, King Size, Bonnie Sandra, Grandma C., Afton Prince also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
5—1 1/16: $3500; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Questus, 118 (Rogers) 9.80 5.30 3.60
Due Reward, 115 (Boland) 7.00 4.80
Galawk, 116 (Errico) 5.00
Gem State, Bright Comet, Greek Song, New Riches, Royal Mint, Ryvania, Quarter Boots, Boxing Day, Gerrymander also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.
6—1 1/16: $25,000; hand'p; 3-year-olds up.
Lithe, 107 (Lindberg) ... 27.80 14.70 9.20
But Why Not, 116 (Boland) ... 10.00 7.50
Gaffery, 116 (Atkinson) 4.60
Imacomin, Spats, Red Camella, Miss Request, Alfoxie, Harmonica, Brownian, Nell K., Miss Disco also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.
7—¾: $4000; hand'p, 3-year-olds up.
Bonfas, 123 (Butler) 7.30 4.00 2.80
Galloping Gus, 116 (Atkinson) .. 3.80 2.70
Nathaniel, 112 (Errico) 3.50
Master Mind, Jacks Town, Curanduro, Mercenary, Hypocrite II, Epic also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
8—1 1/16: $4500; hand'p; 3-year-olds up.
Riverlane, 122 (D'lye) 12.70 5.90 3.30
Count-a-Bit, 115 (Rogers) ... 10.00 4.20
First Nighter, 120 (Renick) 2.60
aRialto, Caifero, My Emma, aChloe II and Saint Georges also ran. Time, 1:45⅖.
aA. Hanger-Mrs. Ruth S. Manzano-Small entry.

Filly Leads 2-Year-Olds In Earnings

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Bed o' Roses, in the parlance of the backstretch, "ran away and hid" from her field to win the twenty-fourth running of the $25,000 added Selima Stakes today.

By seven wide open lengths and without apparent effort, Bed o' roses came to the finish line with ears pricking and Jockey Eric Guerin sittin' pretty. Her neat performance had many in the crowd of 16,000 wondering if they weren't watching the 1950 Kentucky Derby winner.

Bed o' Roses certainly had what it took to make Regret the only filly to win the bluegrass classic. She definitely was coasting at the end in contrast to the drive of Ogden Phipps' Striking and Busanda who were second and third in the order named.

Winner Sets Record

It was a mighty popular victory, too. Bed o' Roses was a favorite long before the entries were drawn yesterday morning and her return of a $2.80 win mutuel was considered as money in the bank.

Despite the ease with which she carried the Vanderbilt colors to victory in the Selima (the first time for the famous cerise and white diamonds), Bed o' Roses registered time of 1:45 4/5, a record for the race at the present distance of a mile and a sixteenth and close to the track record of 1.43 2/5 held by Boots.

Bed O' Roses became the leading 2-year-old money winner of the year regardless of sex. Her work today brought $40,010, sending her 1949 earnings to $129,995. She has proven both speedy and durable, having won seven races (five stakes) in a campaign of 19 starts.

The day brought the first million-dollar program of the meeting, the crowd of 16,659 betting $1,054,277. For the 25 days the crowd totaled 237,622 with betting hitting the $15,440,474 mark. This year's average was $617,618 against $827,153 for 1948.

Jockey Williams Barred for Fouling

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.—Jockey Dick Williams was suspended for 10 days by the local stewards for foul riding in yesterday's fifth race that led to the disqualification of Ringador. Officials said movies of the race showed a flagrant foul by Williams. HAIGHT.

Skeet Club Holds Tourney, Election This Morning

The National Capital's Skeet Club's 1949 championship and election of officers will be held this morning beginning at 9 o'clock at the club.

There will be five events in the championships, including competition in .410-gauge, 20-gauge, 20-gauge two-man, all-bore, and all-bore with a two-man team.

Shells will be available at the club as well as refreshments at the clubhouse. The National Capital Skeet Club is located on Bradley blvd., 3½ miles from Wisconsin ave. in Bethesda, Md.

Garden State

1—¾: $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Conquerant, 110 (McGuizon) 8.00 4.00 2.40
Ima Scholar, 107 (Boulmetis) ... 6.30 3.00
Greek Runner, 117 (Maschek) 2.40
Intercept, Lord Baltimore, Chanter, My Ned, Best Scout, War Host, Mels Bells also ran. Time, 1:12.
2—1 1/16: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gay Gallant, 108 (Dickey) 8.80 6.00 4.00
White's Flag, 110 (Boulmetis .. 34.80 12.80
Miss Rebel, 108 (Stidham) 3.40
Little Minn, Dunder, Lucky Reward, Chalk, Lilac Lady, Macfetchit, Logansport, Cougar also ran. Time, 1:47⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.20.

3—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mint O'Morn, 121 (M'G'gon) 6.60 3.60 2.60
Larkmead Andy, 106 (F'nandez) 4.80 3.00
Donna Boorse, 114 (Olah) 3.00
Paralax, Muscian, Fighting Mad, Demavend also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
4—¾: $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Vasdegerd, 112 (Boulmetis) 7.00 4.00 2.20
Dimples K., 110 (Maschek) 8.20 5.20
Bold Jo, 105 (Culmone) 4.40
King's Lady, Royal Challa, Junior Nurse, Streak of Dawn, Sorority, Sir Sweep, Hoosier Boy also ran. Time, 1:13.
5—¾: $15,000; 2-year-olds; stake.
Cornwall, 119 (Strange) ... 14.00 3.00 out
Casemate, 122 (Gilbert) ..... 2.40 out
Sulleman, 122 (Givens) ..... out
Sir Butch, Related, Keep Right also ran.
6—1 1/16: $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Moat, 112 (B'ettl) 23.40 10.60 7.00
Silver Drift, 113 (Maschek) .. 8.40 5.80
Abstract, 113 (Gilbert) 11.40
All In Fun, Cat Bridge, Appease Not, Dinner Hour, Punchestown, Artist Like, Marine Charger also ran. Time, 1:45.
7—1 1/16: $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
King Chico, 108 (Chaffin) 16.60 7.40 4.20
Halbarall, 110 (Balzaretti) 4.40 3.00
Peter B., 105 (McGuigon) 3.80
Kel's Love, Bobs Birthday, Hard Held, Green Bowler, Free Press and Gray Warrior also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
8—1¼: $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
First Draft, 115 (Parise) ... 6.00 2.80 2.60
Bold Male, 109 (Fernandez) ... 6.40 5.00
Aere Jack, 104 (Culmone) 8.80
Santas Vixen, Adonis, High Peak, Reign Morse, Gremlin, Graymar Royal, Adelphia also ran. Time, 2:05⅘.

Rockingham

1—¾: $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Maximent, 114 (Bettinger) 6.60 3.20 2.60
Pencell, 111 (Destasio) 5.80 3.20
Nuptial, 104 (Amos) 12.40
Cozy Corner, Forethough, Gold Sunset, River Boyne, Sage Hen, M Nancy and Mystery Mark also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
2—1-30: $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Monitor, 114 (Wilson) ... 16.20 4.40 3.80
Sea Fare, 117 (Clark) 2.60 2.60
Listing, 111 (Destasio) 7.80
Nanzee, Stridewell, Walter Raleigh, Bonnie B., Alanay, Miss Yam, Still Champ also ran. Time, 1:43.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $53.00

3—1-30: $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Big and Bad, 111 (Boyle) ... 5.60 2.80 2.20
Scotch Count, 109 (McL'lin) ... 3.00 2.60
Navy Award, 111 (Madden) 2.60
Rose Hairan, Old School, Sun Distance, Scotlyn, War Agent also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
4—¾: $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Forum, 120 (Humphreys) ... 8.20 3.40 3.00
Tight Grip, 117 (Madden) 3.40 2.80
Wonder Why, 108 (Milligan) 3.60
Eternal War, Doit Easy, Harbor, Yul O'Sullivan, Fusileer, Sherry D also ran.
5—¾: 2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Flying Raid, 104 (P'ker) 26.00 13.60 7.60
Mead Show, 114 (Battle) 29.00 16.80
Smart Eye, 108 (Wilson) 4.40
Frapia, Harum Scarum, Surrender, Claire Dauber, Finder Keeper, We Hope also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
6—1 1/16: $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds up.
False Front, 110 (Gomez) 16.40 8.80 5.60
Hypeace, 111 (Madden) 8.80 5.60
Bam, 114 (Gross) 6.00
Champion Buddy, The Eye, Split the Wind, Ananis, Simover, Tilenny also ran.
7—1⅛: $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Ariena, 111 (Gross) 5.60 3.80 3.00
Feckoh, 109 (McLaughlin) ... 5.40 4.00
Flares Darbar, 114 (Bettinger) ... 5.40
Varodi, Lucky Year, War Delegate, Foxy Scot, Fancy Fun also ran. Time, 2:01.
8—1⅛: $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Whatamire, 96 (Catalano) 9.40 4.80 3.60
Our Birthday, 114 (Madden) ... 4.40 3.60
Kankeekee, 106 (Gomez) 5.40
Steploch, Accipiter, Swift Toes, Bill Hulme, also ran. Time, 2:37⅘.

Racing Chart at Laurel Track

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FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:36. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, E. Rinaldi's ch. c. (4) by Head Play—Sunlygret by Sun Briar. Trained by E. Rinaldi. Time, 1:56⅕. Track fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pete's Playmate	(Kirz)	122	4	1	12	11½	1h	1h	$30.70
Jay Larking	(Ha'ford)	124	10	9	7hd	41½	3h	2½	7.60
Sure Count	(Mitchell)	122	11	6	8h	71½	4hd	3nk	3.50
Hunter F.	(Kocycki)	119	8	5	6h	6hd	5h	4hd	3.80
Reflex Arc	(Rob'son)	122	3	7	2h	2h	2½	5h	1.90
Great Hope	(C'tello)	124	5	8	9h	8hd	6h	6h	11.40
Compasie	(Stark)	117	7	2	5h	5h	8h	7½	34.70
Pied Piper	(McM'en)	117	6	3	4½	3½	7½	8½	13.80
Teddy's Tea	(B'rett)	115	2	10	10h	10h	9h	9h	168.50
King's Pride	(R'uio)	117	1	12	12	11hd	10h	10h	126.50
Frank Hunter	(Shuk)	122	9	11	11h	12	11h	11h	75.50
Admirals Call	(G'ith)	117	12	4	3½½	9h	12	12	172.70

PETE'S PLAYMATE, $63.40, $21.40, $10.80; JAY LARKING, $8.80, $5.80; SURE COUNT, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:38. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, A. D. Adams' b. c. (4) by Bold and Bad—Lady Roulette by High Quest. Trained by W. L. Taylor. Time, 1:14½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bold Harry	(Rob'son)	118	1	1	1h	1½	1h	1h	$2.30
Woofie	(Downs)	121	8	3	3½½	3½½	2hd	2½½	
Allagazam	(Stark)	122	5	2	2½½	2hd	3h	3½½	11.80
Nedlon	(Pappas)	110	6	7	5hd	5h	5h	4hd	
Vitacle	(Layton)	121	9	4	4h	4h	4h	5h	
Credit Line	(Williams)	121	11	10	9½½	9h	6h	6h	12.80
Sweet Hash	(G'ith)	110	10	9	8h	8½	9h	7½½	
Eventia	(Snyder)	112	3	6	6½½	7h	8½	9h	
Rosair	(Sheridan)	118	12	5	7½½	6h	7hd	8hd	
V. P. I. Clef	(Sisto)	118	4	11	11hd	10h	10h	10hd	
Lilla	(Regalbuto)	110	7	8	10h	11hd	11hd	11hd	
Stalemate	(Hacker)	118	2	12	12	12	12	12	

BOLD HARRY, $6.60, $4.00, $3.20; WOOFIE, $3.60, $2.80; ALLAGAZAM, $5.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—PETE'S PLAYMATE & BOLD HARRY—$334.

PETE'S PLAYMATE, $62.40, $21.40, $10.80; JAY LARKING, $8.80, $3.80; SURE COUNT, $3.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, A. J. Crevolin's ch. g. (2) by Tintagel—Daring by Pompey. Trained by G. Mayberry. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tingling	(Stark)	f14	7	8	4h	2½½	1½	1h	$9.90
Mere Bones	(Martin)	110	4	8	6½	5h	5h	2½	39.10
Robie-B.	(Lynch)	114	1	2	5hd	4h	4hd	3nk	15.30
Star Knightess	(W'sh)	108	8	1	2½	3½½	3hd	4½½	20.60
Bengal Trail	(Breen)	122	5	6	1½	1h	2h	5h	4.10
Sweet Orphan	(Sisto)	116	9	9	8h	6h	6h	6h	5.40
Red Design	(Taylor)	115	2	7	9	7hd	7h	7h	66.50
Tunic	(Snellings)	108	3	3	3½½	8h	8h	8h	13.40
Salvan	(Downs)	111	8	5	7½	9	9	9	40.10

TINGLING, $3.80, $2.80, $2.40; MERE BONES, $15.20, $7.60; HOBIE-B., $5.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. J. McGee's b. g. (3) by Heliopolis—Horn by Annapolis. Trained by J. McGee. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wide Margin	(H'ford)	114	7	3	3h	3h	1hd	1h	$7.20
Harold Harter	(McM.)	119	3	1	1h	1h	2h	2h	4.90
Bases Loaded	(Stark)	109	5	6	4h	4h	4h	3nk	14.10
Risk a Whirl	(Taylor)	112	2	2	2h	2h	3h	4nk	9.40
War Story	(Martin)	110	1	7	6hd	6h	5½	5h	4.60
Service Pilot	(Hacker)	118	4	5	5½½	5hd	6h	6h	1.50
Leamour	(Downs)	114	6	4	7	7	7	7	9.30

WIDE MARGIN, $16.40, $7.20, $5.40; HAROLD HARTER, $5.40, $3.80; BASES LOADED, $5.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Vagrant. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:35½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, H. L. Straus' dk. br. g. (3) by Hyperionion—Sharp Girl by Bustouri. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Cutting Edge	(Lynch)	118	3	3	2h	1h	1h	1½½	$82.80
Tellanrun	(Allgaier)	111	5	4	4h	3½½	2½½	2½½	18.20
Roman Way	(Martin)	118	1	7	5h	4h	3h	3h	.40
Best Blue	(Stark)	110	2	2	3hd	5h	5½	4½½	
Diana Lee	(Cardoza)	115	7	1	1h	2½½	4h	5h	9.40
Gold Apple	(Layton)	111	6	6	6h	6h	6h	6h	74.60
Joe Ponzer	(Kline)	110	4	5	7	7	7	7	7.80

†Mrs. A. C. Rizza 4th and H. L. Straus entry.

CUTTING EDGE, $7.60, $3.60, $2.20; TELLANRUN, $8.80, $2.60; ROMAN WAY, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Selima Stakes. Purse, $25,000 added. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:05. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. f. (2) by Rosemont—Good Thing by Discovery. Trained by W. C. Winfrey. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bed o' Roses	(Guerin)	116	8	5	4hd	3hd	1h	1h	$0.40
Striking	(Woodhouse)	119	9	3	2h	2h	2h	2h	14.00
Busanda	(Combest)	119	7	9	9	9	4h	3½½	1
Fair Do Do	(Dodson)	116	1	1	1½	11	3h	4½	.10
Invariant	(Hanford)	119	4	4	7½	6hd	7h	5½½	63.90
Alondra	(Martin)	119	6	2	3½½	4½½	5h	6h	†21.30
Devotional	(Taylor)	116	3	7	6h	5½½	6h	7h	67.20
Credit Line	(M'tera)	111	5	8	8h	8h	8h	8h	†
Tap Day	(Lynch)	119	2	5	5h	7hd	9	9	43.50

†King Ranch entry. ‡O. Phipps entry.

BED O' ROSES, $2.80, $2.20, $2.20; STRIKING, $2.60, $2.80; BUSANDA, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Sweeping Light. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:35. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, High Ground Stable's b. g. (7) by Heliopolis—Misleading by Sweep. Trained by J. B. Bond. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Alexis	(Downs)	112	5	3	3½½	1hd	1½½	1½½	$4.00
Duiel	(Griffith)	104	7	4	4½½	4h	3½½	2nk	8.50
Going Airy	(Martin)	116	3	2	2½	2hd	2½	3½½	2.00
Briar White	(R'son)	116	8	8	8	8	6h	5hd	2.20
Fritz Maisel	(M'oll)	113	6	5	5h	5h	4h	5h½	13.20
Octorora	(McMullen)	119	4	7	7½	8	7½	6h	14.20
Reborn	(Taylor)	112	1	6	6½	7hd	8	7h	24.20
Doke Aumar	(Re'buto)	110	2	1	1h	2h	6h	8	12.00

ALEXIS, $10.00, $6.20, $4.20; DUTEL, $9.00, $5.60; GOING AIRY, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:04. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. M. Seidel's b. g. (5) by Flares—Silver by Bellonds. Trained by J. Winkfield. Time, 2:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Little Rocket	(Shuk)	119	9	3	5hd	2½½	1h	1hd	$9.10
Dee Gee S	(Lynch)	116	1	1	9½	8h	3h	2h	36.00
Bowery Hall	(H'ord)	119	11	10	4hd	3½½	2hd	3½	1.90
Snowstorm	(Martin)	122	10	7	3hd	6½½	6hd	4hd	7.50
Monitieth	(Taylor)	116	4	2	2h	4½	5h	5h	7.50
Subdue	(Civitello)	116	8	11	6h	10h	8½	6½	12.00
Cork Tip	(Kirk)	116	6	5	8hd	5½	4hd	7h	26.40
Sightseer	(Howell)	116	2	12	11½	9h	7½	8h	13.20
Security	(Stark)	111	7	6	1h	1hd	9h	9h	7.40
Cape Hatteras	(Do'ns)	116	5	8	7h	7hd	10h	10h	9.60
Reno Untried	(R'buto)	110	12	9	12	11h	11	11	†53.10
Dustraiser	(Williams)	111	3	4	10h	12	Eased up		†

†S. J. Cicero entry.

LITTLE ROCKET, $20.20, $11.60, $6.40; DEE GEE S., $29.80, $14.20; BOWERY HALL, $3.80.

Blair Scores First Win of Season, 12-6

By Harold Gordon

Montgomery-Blair scored its first victory of the season by topping Maryland Park High, 12-6.

Blair's initial tally came in the opening minutes of the second period. Six plays carried the Blazers 82 yards to a touchdown.

STATISTICS

Montgomery Blair		Maryland Park
14	First downs	4
305	Yards gained rushing	4
91	Yards gained passing	6
14	Passes attempted	5
7	Passes completed	1
1	Number of punts	5
7	Average yards per punt	25
6	Fumbles	2
5	Fumbles recovered	3
15	Yards penalized	5

The march was sparked by Jimmy Downs who personally traveled 55 yards. A pass from Roy Hazell to Johnny Davis went for 27 yards. Downs carried the ball around left end for the score

In the final quarter, Blair moved the ball 50 yards to score. Four plays carried them from their own 41-yard line to the Maryland Park 3. It then took the Blazers four plays to make the tally, Elmer Robinson carried the ball over from the 6-inch line.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR
Ends—P. Smith, Graves, Smoot, Wooten, Larimore, Chaplin.
Tackles—L. Smith, Toler, Hutteman, Morris, Freas, Hedgecock.
Guards—Northrup, Davis, Gossage.
Centers—Cook, Daly, Ingram.
Backs—Hazell, DePush, Forcey, Lee, Downs, Marinan, Everett, Foy, Gough, Robinson, Williams.

MARYLAND PARK
Ends—Barwick, Rogers, Kidwell, Horstman.
Tackles—Ciufreda, Gateau, Lassiter, Morrow, Chason.
Guards—Prather, Nelson, Boswell, Peterson, Edwards, Chialastri.
Center—Little.
Backs—Thompson, O'Leary, Stoddard, Gallagher, Tayler, Suit, Carlucci, Wells, Birkett, Miller.

Montgomery Blair	0	6	0	6	—12
Maryland Park	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns: Blair—Downs, Robinson. Maryland Park—Miller.

Gala Get-Together

Varied Program Prepared For Split Rock Club Shoot

By Ralph Murdock

THE SPLIT ROCK Club will hold its annual shoot on November 18 and 19. The opening gun will be fired at 9 a. m. and the events will run continually until dusk. The committee has concentrated all events. The bird shoot will be staged at the Lodge field and adjacent Hazard Ski area.

Murdock

A gala get-together is planned for both evenings at the clubroom in the lodge. Movies of trout and salmon fishing in Canada and bird hunting will be shown. The events will include trap, skeet, block, live pigeon and pheasant shooting from the tower.

The Maryland State Game and Fisheries Protective Association, incorporated in 1895, will hold its 54th annual meeting Tuesday in Baltimore, Md. As election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, a good attendance is anticipated.

Some Hunting Notes for Your Approval:

There is no open season on brant along the Atlantic Coast this year, but it is encouraging to hear from the Fish and Wildlife Service that they are gaining in numbers. Although most of the brant stay in New Jersey it is reported that rafts of these birds have been wintering near Barren Island, on the Eastern Shore.

Warden Cosden of St. Mary's County in Maryland reports an abundance of quail. The dove season which closed on September 30 showed a scarcity of birds. With 80 hunters in the field in Kent County on opening day the hunters only averaged about 4 birds each. The legal limit was 10 each.

Pan American, Sugar Radio Meet In Soccer Feature

Pan American, tied for the lead in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, takes on Sugar Radio, the defending champs, in the feature game today at 16th and Kennedy sts. at 3 p. m. Sugar lost its first game this year.

Other league games are at 2:30 p. m.

Pan American vs. Sugar Radio, at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.
Martin's Bakery vs. Sons of Italy, at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.
Greek-Americans vs. Washington-French, at 24th and Constitution nw.
Uncle Billies vs. Gaithersburg, at 7100 Walker Hill rd. se.
Marlboro vs. Caruso, at Marlboro Fairground.
Charles County vs. Indian Head, at Hughsville High School.

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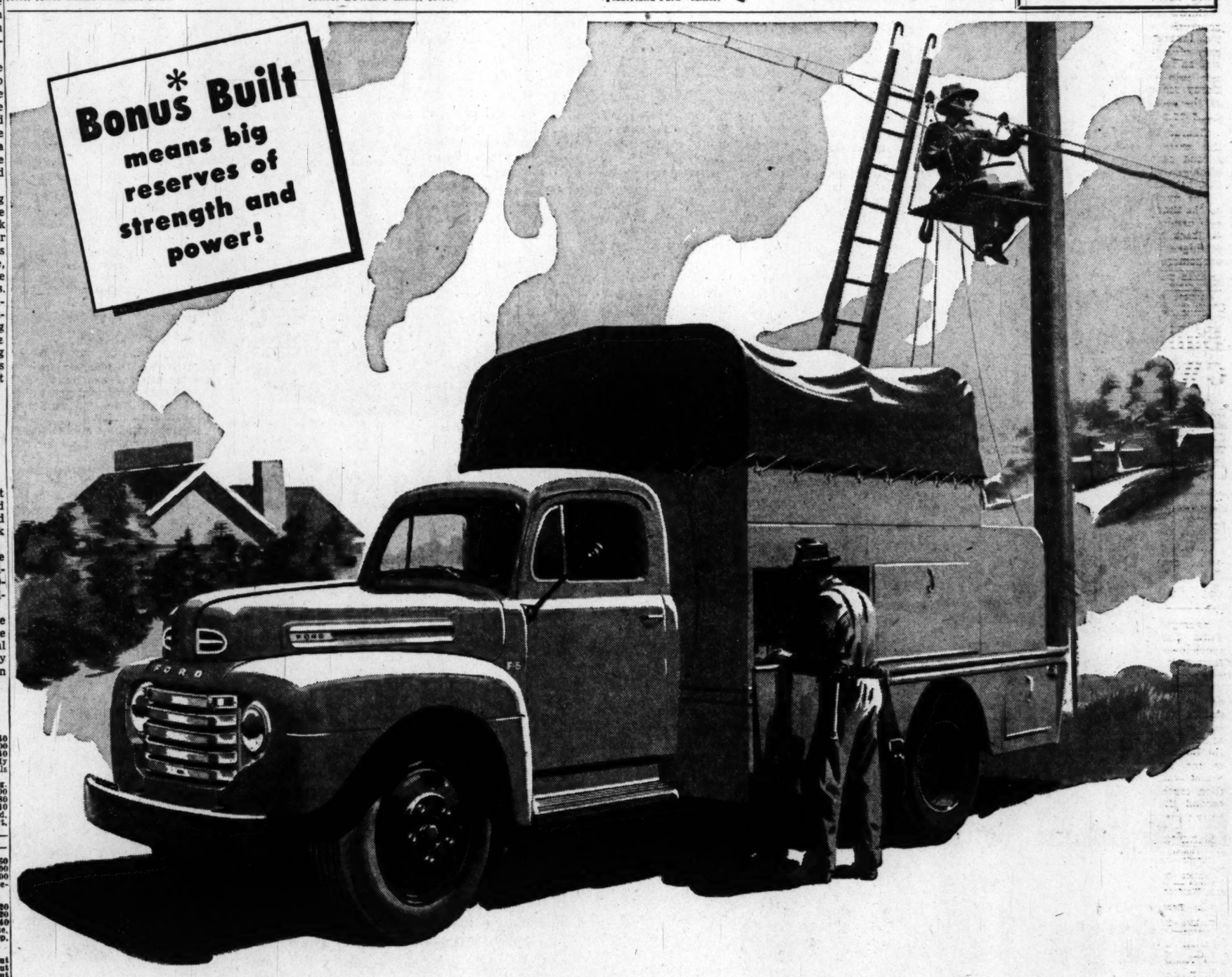

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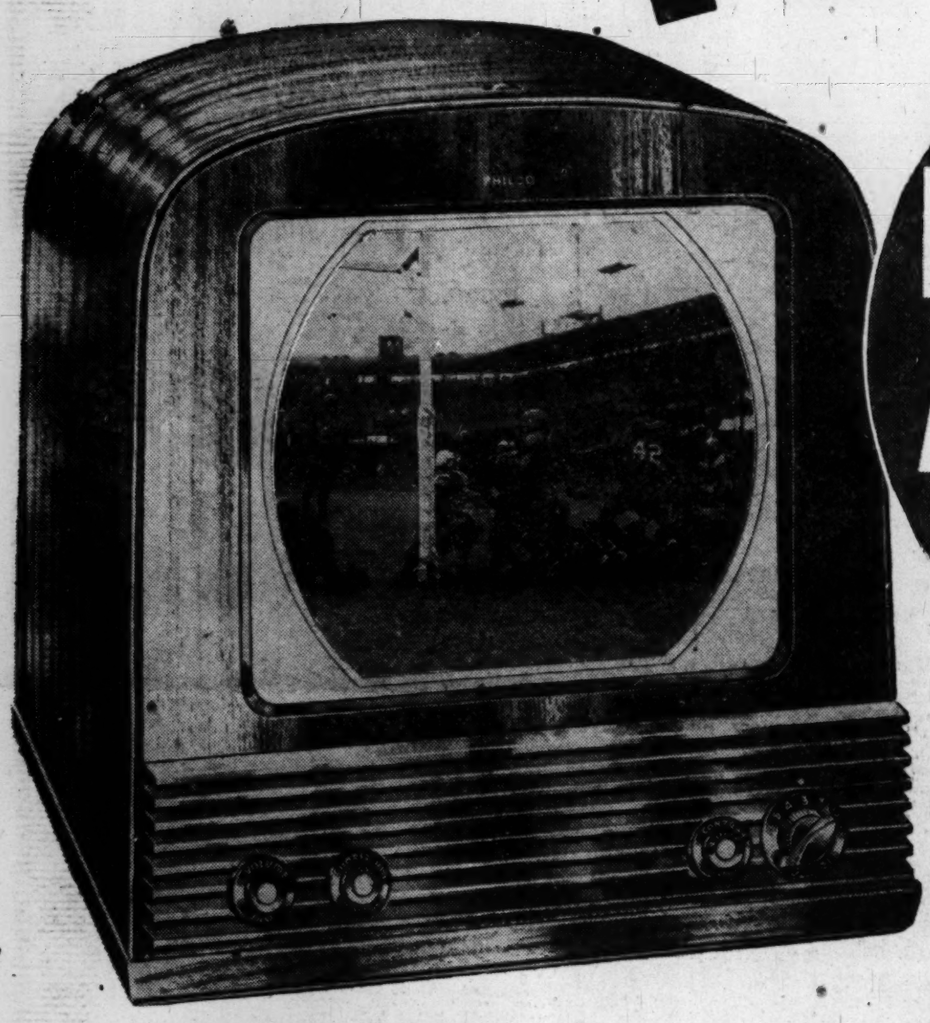

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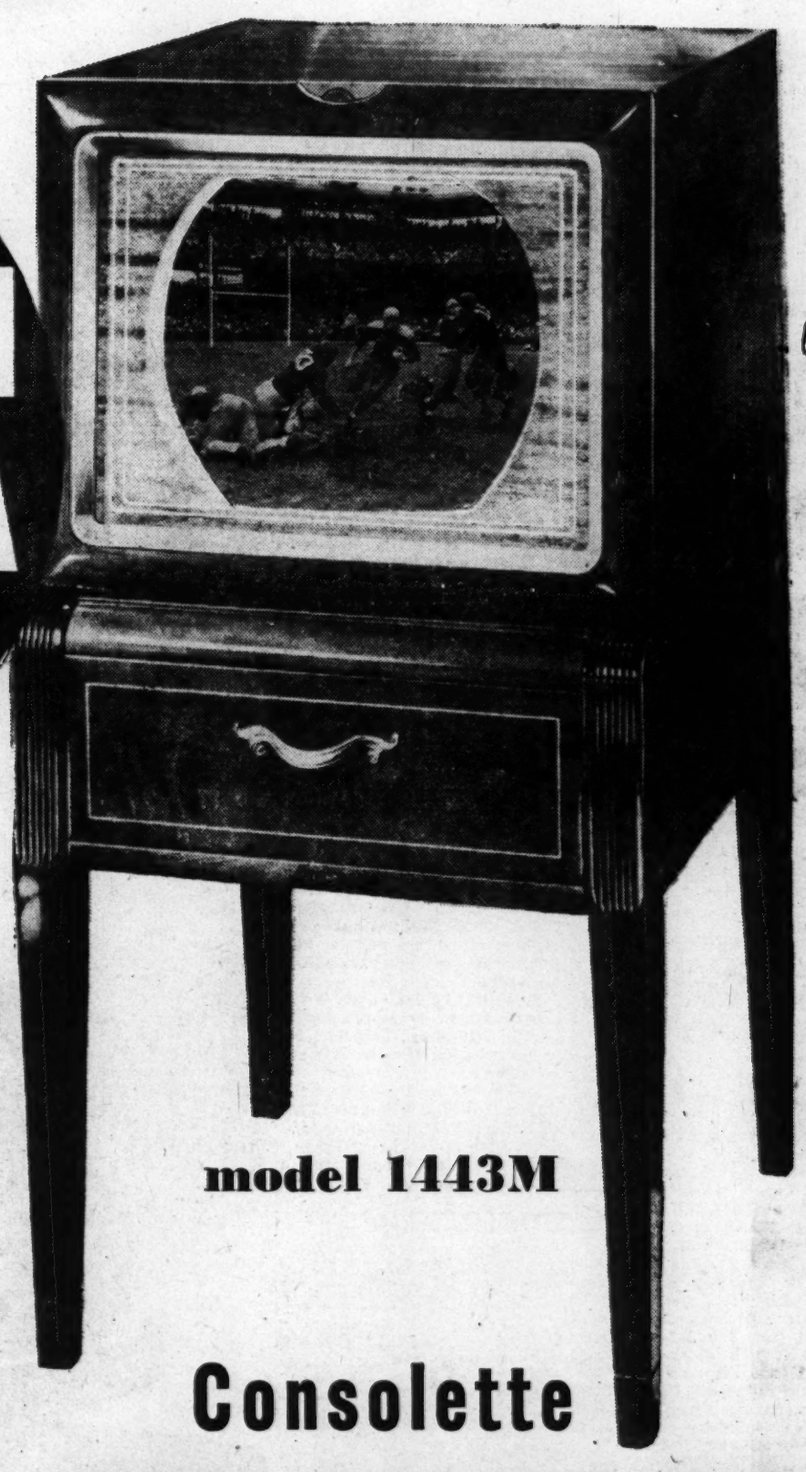

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

Harris & Ewing

After-dinner-time at the House of Mercy finds the recreation room filled with girls playing cards, singing at the piano, or listening to the radio. Often, on evenings like this, Mrs. Christopher Sargent (foreground) along with other members of the Junior League, visits the home to play canasta with the girls or join some of their parties

House of Mercy Heals Hearts

EVERY ROOM in the House of Mercy, the Episcopal home for unmarried mothers of all faiths, has its own story. And it's not always a sad story; often they have happy endings.

The small chapel, for instance, has been the setting for many scenes of happiness. One young girl stood before its simple altar to be married on the same day her baby was christened.

Another couple exchanged vows there a few weeks after the girl entered the home. And she left with her husband immediately after the ceremony to await the arrival of their child at their new home.

Frequent Recreation Room

IN THE RECREATION ROOM shown above, the waiting mothers spend most of their leisure hours. Lovely, blonde Mrs. Christopher Sargent, Junior Leaguer and member of the Ladies Board, spends an occasional evening helping plan games and parties for the girls. There she often watches as a group forms around the piano for a song fest. Others are busy with their leather work or other handicraft. One young mother is making a leather purse for a birthday gift to the best friend who lives in another city and has not learned of the girl's problem.

Another happy room is the nursery where the mothers are busy each day bathing, dressing and feeding their babies. Most of the mothers would like to keep their children, but very few are able to. Only those who are well established economically and emotionally mature are encouraged to try to support and care for their children alone. Unless there is a close relative who can give the proper care to the child, the other mothers turn their babies over to an adoption center.

Problems Solved

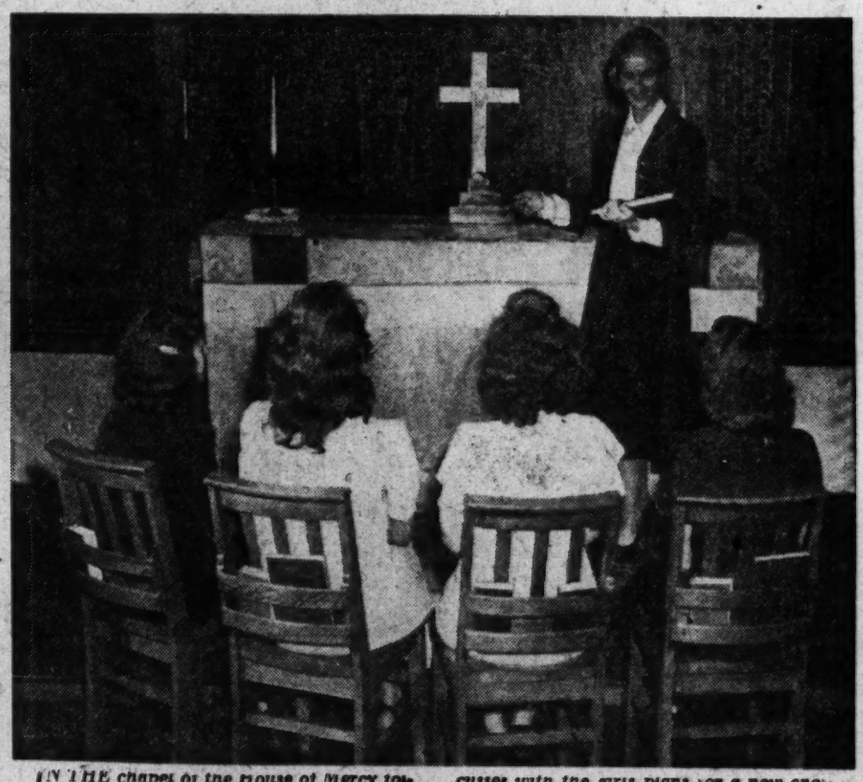
IN A SMALL conference room at the House of Mercy many young girls find the key to their problems by chatting with the social worker. Often the girl's greatest personal problem is her relationship with her mother. One young girl was so confused by grief and shame when she came to the home that she felt she could never face her family again. But after discussing her troubles with the social worker she was able to grasp a fair perspective of her problem. She wrote to her mother telling her the whole story, and she was forgiven, forming a close mother-daughter bond she had never known before.

The House of Mercy is supported by two drives each year—the Phantom Dinner, usually in February, and the annual benefit bazaar which this year is slated for November 2.

Howard Carter Westwood, vice president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Christopher Sargent, a member of the ladies board, talk over plans for the annual benefit bazaar which this year will take place November 2 at the House of Mercy

In a spotless white nursery where new babies live until plans are made for their future, the nurse, Mrs. Lena Whitman, and Mrs. Sargent weigh an 8-day-old lad who will be given up for adoption soon. His teen-age mother is unable to support him

TWO of the House of Mercy's youngest members are being shown by the nurse, Mrs. Lena Whitman, to Mrs. Sargent. Strict hospital rules are observed in the nursery so the visitors have to view the children through a glass door. The staff is anxiously awaiting the new twins which are expected any day



IN THE chapel of the House of Mercy following one of the regular services, Junior League's Mrs. Christopher Sargent discusses with the girls plans for a new choir class. The Rev. Frank W. Blackwelder is chaplain of the home

It Wasn't Too Bad

9 Congresswomen Take Last Look at Expired Session

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE FIRST SESSION of the Eighty-first Congress, the lengthiest since 1922, is over at last. Nine feminine members who served untiringly are on their way home.

Politically, these nine legislators are almost equally divided. Five are Republicans, four Democrats. One, Margaret Smith, is a Republican from Maine. Two, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Rogers are, respectively, veterans of 25 and 24 years of congressional service. Two, Cecil Hardin and Judge Reva Basone, are freshmen. Two, Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Douglas, are members of the powerful Foreign Affairs Committee. Since, as representatives of so many, they are the most important members of their sex in this country, we badgered each of the nine to set down informally highlights of the session and to stress their own personal achievements.

Here are the gleanings:

Maine Republican Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman elected Senator without vicarious prestige was previously chosen to fill her late husband's unexpired term in the House, then reelected four succeeding terms. When queried Senator Smith was out of town receiving an honorary degree and her office supplied the following interesting comment.

THE AIR RESERVE ASSOCIATION last weekend at its national convention in Long Beach, Calif., passed a resolution which underscores one of the outstanding attributes of the congressional service of Margaret Chase Smith—that of being the foremost champion in Congress of the Reservists of this country. The ARA resolution stated:

Mrs. Smith

"1. United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has brought into the Senate the same leadership and untiring support for the Reserve that she previously gave in the House.

"2. By her sponsorship of this year's Reserve compensation bill, passage of this measure with retroactive provisions gave the Reservists on inactive duty and to their families the protection long lacking.

"3. In hereby expressing their commendation and gratitude to Senator Smith, the delegates to the 1949 Convention of the Air Reserve Association believe that they speak for all Air Reservists."

With the many Reservists in Congress, it is amazing that a woman should have built up this record.

She reasons that we must remain militarily prepared—but that a large standing Army, Navy and Air Force are back-breakers on the taxpayers. The only way out she sees is to have a small standing regular Army, Navy and Air Force backed up by a well-trained and large Reserve.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, a New Jersey Democrat, was elected to Congress in 1924. She is chairman of the Committee on House Administration.

"BEFORE DISCUSSING my own record in the first session of the Eighty-first Congress, as the dean of women members and the oldest woman in Congress," she told me, "I would like to pay a special tribute of appreciation to the other women members, both Democrats and Republicans, for their outstanding contribution to the Congress. I doubt that there could be found anywhere a finer group of intelligent, courageous, and faithful women Representatives. The women of the country should know this.

Mrs. Norton

"The first session of the Eighty-first Congress ended on a high note of achievement. A large part of the President's program has been translated into law. It is safe to say the second session will finish the job.

"I have supported every progressive bill before the House. Those of special interest to my district include the amendment to the Wage and Hour Law, of which I was the author in 1938—raising the minimum

See THAYER, Page 2, Column 1

Speech Clinic Foundation Will Hold Tea

Many Washingtonians, members of the Speech Clinic Foundation will be taking friends as prospective members to the tea at 2011 Massachusetts ave., on Thursday from five to seven.

Mrs. Allen I. Price, president, will receive with Mrs. Parker Fairlamb and Mrs. Nelson P. Hoff. Mrs. Arthur W. Vennell will be among those assisting at the tea table, and others will be Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Mrs. George Killinger, Mrs. John Jacob, Miss Emily Brown, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Senora de Diaz, Misses Alice and Ella Wolfe.

Mrs. Alpheus Ryan, membership chairman, will be on hand to help prospective members, and Mrs. Leslie E. Ruebush, chairman of refreshments, has a hard-working committee garnering dainties from the various members who are donating the tea. All the silver offering will be devoted to the social work fund.

The Speech Clinic Foundation was organized two years ago by a group of women who have since assisted the cause of speech correction by stressing its need in schools and colleges.

Veteran and Neophyte Congresswomen Scan Record of Long Session

THAYER, From Page 1

from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour. Another is the housing bill, which has been very helpful to my own district.

"I introduced and presented on the floor of the House the Anti-Poll Tax bill, which is an integral part of the President's Civil Rights program, and this measure was successfully passed. It is now awaiting action in the Senate.

"As chairman of the Committee on House Administration, I secured the passage through the House of more than 70 resolutions and bills.

Edith Nourse Rogers ranks twenty-first in seniority among Congress' 435 Representatives. She was elected in 1925 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, John Jacob Rogers, Republican Representative from Massachusetts. Her primary interest is and always has been the war disabled and dependents of those who died in service. Her interest stemmed originally from overseas work with the Red Cross during World War I and, as charter member of the Grey Ladies, among the disabled in Walter Reed Hospital. These activities resulted in her appointment by President Harding in 1922 as personal representative in care of disabled veterans, her reappointment by President Coolidge and, in 1929 by President Hoover. In the Eightieth Congress she served as chairman of the Committee on Veterans Affairs and in the Eighty-first, as ranking minority member.

"DURING THE first session of the Eighty-first Congress," said Mrs. Rogers, "I have introduced and worked for the enactment of a number of measures designed to correct inequities in the veterans' regulations and laws. I have been successful in securing the passage of a measure by the House and Senate that extends and broadens the provisions of the so-called Amputee Car bill. Under this measure automobiles are authorized for those veterans of World War I and II who through their war service lost, or sustained permanent loss or use of, one or both feet, or one or both hands, or who are blind. The bill is now upon the President's desk awaiting his signature.

MRS. ROGERS

Two other measures have become law through bills I introduced. One of these gives increased benefits to service-connected veterans of World Wars I and II, while the other authorizes assistance to paraplegic veterans in building specially adapted housing.

"I have laboured constantly in the cause of our national defense and in the fight against communism."

Frances P. Bolton, Republican from Ohio, was elected in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of her husband, Chester C. Bolton. She has been returned to each succeeding Congress and has made an enviable record with her work on the Foreign Affairs Committee. On the home front Mrs. Bolton has introduced bills on housing (passed substantially as introduced), limited service for veterans and Blue Star Mothers. She returned recently from a European investigation trip during which she made a careful survey of the underlying meaning of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg.

MRS BOLTON says: "As to the home front, of deep concern to us all should be the alarming fact that a new spending record has been established. Appropriations have reached an all-time, peacetime high and the Nation's taxpayers face another year of deficit spending.

BOLTON

"The paralyzing effects of shutdowns of basic industries will shortly affect the incomes of hundreds of thousands of workers in other industries, causing the loss of untold millions to those only remotely concerned. Of first importance to our country is a settlement fair both to labor and management, with respect to the pension and insurance plans now under dispute.

"On the foreign front our situation is equally precarious. Through our foreign assistance programs and the ECA we have offered of our substance to the whole of Western Europe—and we must be prepared to continue this economic assistance for at least two more years. But even more important to European people than our dollars is the certainty we will stand by them in case of invasion, help them in their preparations to stand firm.

"I know of no one single thing our Government has done that will contribute more to a sense of peace and security in Western Europe than the action taken this summer to bring together the freedom-loving peoples of Europe under the terms of the North Atlantic Pact and backing up the Pact with the military assistance program since assured.

Helen Gahagan Douglas, a California Democratic third-termer and member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, is resigning from the House to try for the Senate seat now occupied by Senator Sheridan Downey. Flying off to the home baliwick, her staff offered the following brief summation:

Mrs. Douglas

"THE BUSIEST session in Mrs. Douglas' career in the House. She introduced 33 bills on subjects varying all the way from middle income housing, through adjudication of Colorado River water claims, to the establishment of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Redwood Forest. While devoting much time to foreign relations, she helped also to lead the fight for power facilities for California's huge Central Valley project and broaden the coverage of the new Minimum Wage Act."

Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut Democrat, defeated after her first term in the 1946 Republican landslide, was reelected a year ago. Former dean of women in Connecticut State College, she is now serving on the Banking and Currency Committee and on the House Administration Committee.

Her statement:

"THIS HAS been a long and grueling session. However, in looking back and assessing results I leave with a sense of satisfaction. Of course, there are gaps. I am sorry the Equal Pay bill which so many of the women's organizations have backed did not get out of committee. I regret that Congress did not repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and did not complete legislation on displaced persons. The agricultural support price bill might well have had more concern for the consumer.

Woodhouse

"Yet the positive side of accomplishment far outweighs these negative results. Few of us realize just how much time of Congress is of necessity devoted to world affairs. As the legislative body of the most powerful democracy, Congress in a true sense legislates on a world level. The Atlantic Pact, ECA, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements are all achievements.

"On the domestic side we have buttressed our economy with the 75-cent minimum wage. The long-range, low-cost housing bill is now, after many years, on the statute books. The Federal employes, both military and civilian, have been given fair treatment in light of the cost of living.

Judge Reva Beck Bosone, first-term Democrat from Utah, achieved local reputation as expert in traffic problems and remedial measures regarding alcoholism. She is member of the Public Lands Committee and during the session was first woman and first new member asked to preside over the House.

Her statement:

"WHEN YOU consider that there must be a 'meeting of minds' of some 536 legislators, all of whom have convictions and ideas of their own, before any law can be passed, I feel we have done very well. The accomplishments of this session of Congress have been of mighty significance both to the people of this country and to the world. We have lived up to our international commitments. Domestically, I feel the measures that will most deeply affect us are the slum-clearance and low-cost housing bill, which is now law, and the Social Security bill which the House has passed, and which the Senate is expected to act upon next session.

Bosone

"In two specific cases I have been able to be of service to our State because I chose the Public Lands Committee as my assignment.

"The first case is the Terminal Reservoir for Salt Lake City, which will provide storage for water at the end of the Deer Creek Aqueduct. I made this $800,000 project my "baby" this session.

"The second development is the Weber Basin Project which has also been cleared by Congress and the White House.

Katherine St. George, Republican of New York, is serving her second term. She is a member of the Postoffice and Civil Service Committees.

K. St. George

"I FEEL that the Eighty-first Congress has labored and brought forth a mouse. The only big accomplishment has been a record in Government spending. My work in the Committee on Postoffices and Civil Service has on the whole been very satisfactory. Our committee passed the pay raise bills for postal and Federal employes that were long overdue.

Cecil M. Harden, Republican freshman from Indiana, has a long, much valued record in local politics. She is a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

She said:

"MY IMPRESSIONS of my first session of Congress are both many and mixed. I must confess to being somewhat awed by the magnitude of our Government's operations at times, particularly when Congress was studying the Hoover Commission recommendations for reorganization and the tremendous waste and inefficiency which characterize the Executive Department were reviewed.

HARDEN

"I did not attempt in my first session to become known as an 'expert' on legislative matters, being content instead to sit back and listen. Nor did I introduce any bills, again feeling it better to wait until I had gained more experience.

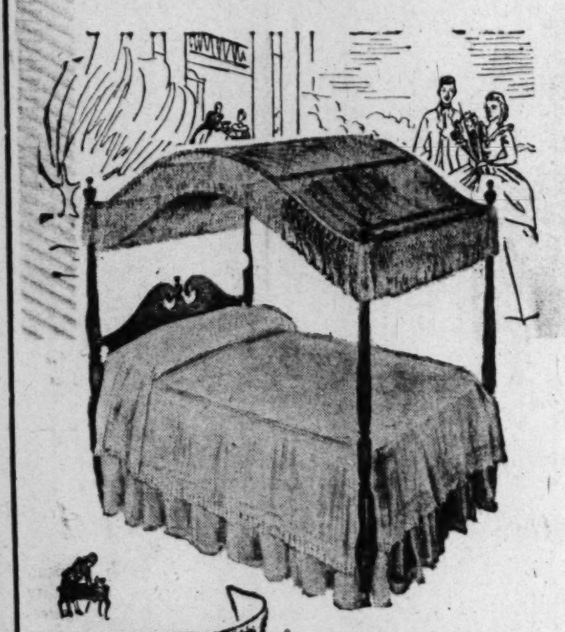
"Rather, I have utilized this first 9½ months of my career as a Member of Congress to get my feet firmly on the ground, to learn legislative procedure and to be of service to my constituents. I feel I have made considerable progress. I know my district's problems pretty well and have been able to be of service to my constituents, particularly in their dealings with Government agencies.

ESU to Honor British Founder

Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English-Speaking Union, and Lady Wrench, will be special guests at the luncheon meeting of the Union at 1 p. m. Monday at the United Nations Club.

William V. Griffin, president of the United States English-Speaking Union, who has just returned from a visit to England, will be honor guest and will speak on "ESU On the Move."

Sir Evelyn and Lady Wrench are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor during their stay in Washington.



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"TOURBILLON" is the name of this fanciful Paris chapeau, made of yellow and bronze feathers and sprouting dramatic wings at the right side. The distinctive creations of Rose Valois have long been popular with chic French women, and her fame has grown with members of the American colony since the end of the war. In her enormous, pastel-tinted salon on Rue Royale, she creates hats with lines to flatter each individual face. Fabrics are luxurious. In her hats go rich velvets, heavy satins, brocades and delicately shaded feathers, as well and think velours. Black, beige and bois de rose are favored colors

Studio Scaione, Paris

All's 'Right' With Paris Hats, Agree Designers and Patrons

By Peggy Preston

THERE'S a "rightest" movement to Paris hats this season. They rise and fall, just like French ministries, and they plunge down here—smack over the right ear.

If you would know more about what goes along millinery row in Paris, talk with Baroness Constantine de Stackelberg, who is just back in town after a visit to the French capital. One of Washington's greatest hat fanciers, the handsome Garnett indefatigably toured the fashionable salons in quest of hats, and knowledge about hats. As a result she came home with a box full of chapeaux and a notebook full of ideas.

The hats, numbering about 8 or 10, are the ones she absolutely could not resist. But her notes are for use in the column she writes for a string of Florida papers, and the Palm Beach Life, a slick paper weekly. Intended for a similar fate were the photographs shown here, which were made at the Studio Scaioni in Paris. (That is not the baroness wearing them, however.) But we managed to get them sidetracked to us.

None of those pictured are of Garnett's own hats. But they are representative of one of her favorite designers—Rose Valois. The other top-notch hatter in Paris today, in the opinion of critic Stackelberg, is Mme. Paulette.

Sweep to the Right

BOTH of these women have a way that amounts to sheer genius, according to Garnett. This season both strike for a dramatic sweep to the right in the majority of their styles. Feathers, felt, tulle, jersey are the favorite fabrics, and neither designer would dream of putting a flower on a fall hat.

Rose Valois has been well known for years and the French consider her one of their most talented designers. Mme. Paulette, although a comparative newcomer, is rapidly becoming fashionable. She has gained considerable fame among members of the American colony.

The day Garnett stopped in at her salon (and promptly succumbed to the charms of a great wing of a hat called "Black Eagle") she spied several familiar faces.

"Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was there," she reports. "And I saw Mrs. Charles Reiss, and the beautiful young Princess Tousson with her cousin, Mrs. Cornelius Bretsch."

Deft and Sophisticated

MME. PAULETTE'S hats, according to Garnett, feature deft drapings in softly colored tulle. They sprout sophisticated aigrettes, and the felts are beautifully embroidered in colored stones. One of the best known this season is called "Clair de Lune," a cloche which is sprinkled all over with pale blue moonshaped sequins.

Then there is la Stackelberg's own startling "Black Eagle," stark and untrimmed, made of midnight black velvet.

"I concentrated on hats," explained Garnett. "Partly because I adore them, and partly because I simply could not afford to buy a Paris frock. The prices are staggering."

The most simple dress in Paris costs between $250 and $300, she reports. If you want something really unusual, you must pay several hundred more. "I watched Mrs. Byron Foy try on a $2000 gown," she recalls, "and decided I'd better stick to hats."

FRENCH interpretation of the beret is this side-slanting cap of black velour, with wide band of black velvet covering half the head. Two jeweled stick pins adorn one side, keeping it flat while the body of the hat is allowed to flare right

GLISTENING bronze colored coq feathers are held with a velvet bow to create this toque which is called "Saint Cyr." All hats pictured are by Rose Valois, Paris hat designer

To Represent U. S. in Beauty Pageant

Miss Washington Peru Bound

"I'm going to sprinkle the air with flowers from here to Peru," said the Peruvian Minister, twinkling at Miss Mary Jane Hayes, who will be flying down Lima way Monday to represent the United States in an Inter-American beauty pageant.

And if it were physically possible, Senor Don German Aramburn probably would. Because, according to Miss Hayes—who is also Miss Washington of 1949—and her mother, Mrs. William Hayes, the Peruvian Embassy officials have made the path to their capital as smooth as possible even if it's not flower-strewn.

Nineteen-year-old Mary Jane was asked by the embassy to represent the United States in a fete which will highlight Lima's 1949 Fair, open from October 26 to November 15. The girls—one from each North and South American country—will attend the polo, racing, tennis, boxing and bull fighting events at the Fair, in addition to participating in the beauty contest.

She's Representative

Ambassador Berckemeyer said Mary Jane was chosen because her kind of beauty and her talent as a pianist seem representative of all American girls. Viva el diplomatico and his diplomatic statements!

Mary Jane is very pleased to have an opportunity to go to Peru but it's Mrs. Hayes, going along as her traveling companion, who is having a lifelong dream come true. She says she has always wanted to visit South America, Peru especially, and rather unexpectedly finds herself with the opportunity because she has a beautiful daughter.

Neither Mary Jane nor her mother speaks any Spanish, but between their French and English, and the help of the interpreters the embassy has said Lima is filled with, they expect to get along fine. Mary Jane will be entertained at the presidential palace and elsewhere by officials and other hospitable Peruvians, but in between parties and events at the Fair, she hopes to shop. Peru is noted for its silver, and Mary Jane has a hope chest to fill.

He Waits at Home

Her fiance, George Neuman says "I'm still a bit dubious about letting her go on the trip because she'll be away for three weeks."

But, smiling at Mary Jane, he says, "maybe she'll get the travel bug out of her system and settle for a trip to Niagara Falls for our honeymoon."

(The date of the wedding isn't definitely settled but the honeymoon trip is. Bermuda is the destination.)

Although it is now spring in Peru, Mary Jane and her mother haven't had to shop much for new clothes. For the contest, Mary Jane will wear the same red and black metallic cloth gown she wore at Atlantic City.

With no need for shopping, and all of the travel details being handled by the embassy and WWDC, under whose auspices Mary Jane was chosen Miss Washington, she and her mother have settled down with a couple of good books—all about Peru.

Fall Mode Calls For Svelte Hips; What of Yours?

By Ida Jean Kain

ONE GLIMPSE of fall fashion reveals that hips are the measurement on the spot this season. Slim skirts, straight from Paris, appear tight enough to cut off a gal's circulation!

Whip out the tape and see how you measure up. There is not much question about where to measure the hips . . . circle the tape around the largest part so as to include hips, thighs and derriere. It's all hips in the fashion picture.

Fashionably svelte hips measure not more than one inch larger than the bust. A two-inch difference between the bust and the hips is still within streamlined limits. A three-inch difference is average.

Too Big All Over

OF COURSE, weight figures in, too. With weight more than 10 percent above normal for your build, all the measurements will be too ample, whether or not they conform to the symmetry test.

Luckily, with the right exercise technique, it is fairly easy to slim inches off bulky hips. Here is one exercise that will trim hips in a hurry.

Start with this all-round exercise to discipline muscles of hips, thighs, stomach and waist—for all figure in the fit of a skirt . . .

Position: Lying on back, right leg straight down, left knee bent, foot on floor, arms out at sides, shoulders level.

Movement: Pull slim through the middle, holding tight with girdle muscles, and slowly move knee point across body to touch floor at far side of right leg. Back to position and repeat six times, slowly and deliberately, keeping the twist at the waistline, the stomach muscles pulled up tightly and the hip muscles contracted. Change sides and repeat 6 counts.

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'Day of Magic' To Aid Smith College Drive

Abracadabra, now you see it, now you don't. On Saturday, November 19 there will be a Day of Magic" in Washington sponsored by the Smith College Club of Washington.

Warren Simms, past national president of the Society of American Magicians and charter member and officer of the Magicians Guild of America, will bring his hats and rabbits to Lisner Auditorium for three performances on that date. Performances will be at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. The evening show will be a more sophisticated version of the earlier ones for adult admirers of the prestidigitator's art.

With Mr. Simms will be Arthur J. Moose, ventriloquist and mimic, whose dummy "Jerry," does a ventriloquist act of his own, and Andy Thumser, comedy juggler.

Mr. Simms studied mechanical engineering before he became a professional magician and works out original tricks and illusions in his own experimental shop, which smells more of sawdust than it does of the sulphur fumes of the medieval sorcerer.

Tickets are available from Mrs. George Beeler (EM. 7855), 5014 Lowell st. nw., or any member of the Smith College Club.

Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund which currently is helping to send nine Washington-area girls through Smith, and for the Smith College Seventy-fifth Anniversary Endowment Fund drive which ends next spring.

Mrs. Francis McGarraghy is chairman of the benefit.

Tobé Says — Plain Gold Jewelry Grows Fantastic

SEVERAL weeks ago, when I first started talking to you about fashion, I told you that gold jewelry is staging a fashion comeback because it is so right with casual clothes.

I meant plain gold jewelry at the time, but since then the fashion has snowballed and both plain and stone set gold are now big costume jewelry fashion of the year.

Bracelets, especially those with smart novelty tags, and all sorts of link bracelets, are really a "must."

2 Antique Shows Scheduled for Week

The Capital Antiques Exhibition and Sale and the Silver Spring Armory Antique Show will be in concurrent operation this week, both shows opening Monday and continuing through Friday on an 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. basis.

The Capital show will be at the Hotel 2400 and the Silver Spring show will be at the armory, as the name indicates.

Choice items on exhibit and sale at the Capital show will include old American pewter from the shop of Wallis Brown, eighteenth century Meissen and Dresden china from Arpad, Inc., primitive wooden and iron ware from "The Yankee Trader," $100,000 worth of antique jewelry from Bernard Jewelers, English silver brought in from Canada, and Mrs. Ruth Taynton's doll collection.

Current and choice . . .
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light hearted sandal
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Jewel-cut Calf 16.95

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Mary Haworth's Mail

When Faithful, Helpful Wife of Devoted Man Behaves Flirtatiously in Company It Means She's Starved for Appreciation, Reader Says

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Like many others I find your column interesting reading as I study the situations that people get themselves into; and a recent article struck me particularly,—the one based on a letter from a man who says his wife is a model helpmeet at home, but makes a great play for men's attention in public.

The man says he loves his wife very much, has no real cause to distrust her character, and no complaints other than this, which, however, is making him "thoroughly disgusted." In your reply, you developed the idea that the wife's behavior may mean that she is "overcompensating" for a hidden acute shortage of self esteem, trying to convince herself that she has real charm and lovability that will always endure, etc.

As it happens, I have found myself doing much the same thing socially as that wife does, although not to such extremes; and since I understand why I do it, perhaps it may help that couple to hear my viewpoint.

I, too, have a generous devoted husband who never looks at another woman. In fact, I sometimes tell him he should at least make-believe that he enjoys another person's company. He has never in our 14 years' marriage questioned what I buy or how much I spend. He lets me manage all the money. And he enjoys my company,—as I've learned by guesswork.

Writer Gives Her Experience

WITH ALL THIS my only complaint—and you may think it a foolish one—is that he never says directly to me how much I mean to him or how pleased he is with anything; nor does he ever pay much attention to me when we are out socially (although now he does occasionally, after my reminding him for years).

Consequently at parties I wander off and find other people to talk to, and with whom to dance; but, of course, they are people I know. Just because I (and that other wife) are good managers and self reliant, it doesn't mean that we don't want special attentions. We do, but since our husbands don't give it to us, we seek it elsewhere, harmlessly; and it is fun.

We probably have husbands who don't like to express themselves. Mine is an introvert and I am simon-pure extrovert, but I am happy to say that I have got him to like having people in, although if we are alone he can sit all evening reading and not say a word to me. Yet he is hurt if I don't stay in the same room, which I mostly do, reading, too.

However, back to the problem: my advice to the fretted man is to be more devoted to his wife, or more demonstrative about it in speech and manner, and probably she won't look at others so much.

V. V.

Helpful Hint for Husbands

DEAR V. V.: If you don't stray away from husband and friends in public places to dance with men they've never met, and if you don't go out of your way on such occasions to act cozy with businessmen you barely know who happen to be there, then it is hardly analagous to compare your "social" behavior to the wife's discussed the other day.

From what you say, your efforts to compensate for your husband's lack of gallantry remain within the bounds of good taste, whereas according to the previous letter the other wife's coquetry does not. But taste aside, such enterprise, whether mild or extreme, can't be rated harmless if one's married partner protests or if the fun thus found dilutes one's loyalty to the married relationship itself,—because such rifts, within the twain or in one's feelings, can ultimately destroy a marriage. So take care.

Although I think your symptoms are less pronounced than the other wife's, still I feel that your attempt to interpret her actions in terms of your motives adds up to a valuable tip to husbands. If they were mindful to assuage the little woman's basic hunger for appreciation manfully advertised, I daresay they'd find her on her toes to please them.

M. H.

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. . . And how delightfully you'll make your entrance into the gay whirl of holidays ahead, fully refreshed and knowing you look your loveliest.

- First a short cut artistically shaped for most becoming flattery.
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- Of course, a manicure to emphasize the beauty of your hands . . . And a pedicure to live up to your filagree-strapped slippers.
- And last but not least—Antoine's beauty-aiding facial sends you forth knowing you look just wonderful.

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

Associated Press Photo
BILLIE BURKE AND VIVIAN BROWN
. . . during an interview at the Stork Club

How Billie Burke Kept Rein On Showman Florenz Ziegfeld

By Vivian Brown

NEW YORK (AP).—Scheming girls who go out with married men are just wasting their time if wives are smart, says Billie Burke.

Miss Burke, widow of that great authority on beautiful women, Florenz Ziegfeld, knows plenty about that "other woman" angle: Says she:

"My husband always was surrounded by pretty women. I was 22 years younger than he but sometimes I'd get so upset I'd want to rip the scenery. I held my ground though, and fought to hold him. I knew, too, that if I relinquished him to any of those women, it would not have been right for him."

Sometimes, she says, men need to be reminded how much their wives mean to them. If you suspect your husband is interested in another woman, have a heart-to-heart talk with him. Don't nag. Put your cards on the table calmly, find out where the breach is, she suggests.

Divorces that are obtained "because she coughs at 8 o'clock every morning, your honor" or "he plays the radio too loud" are silly and disgraceful, she says. Little things like this should be overlooked in favor of good qualities which should not be overlooked.

Sometimes, she says, women do not put enough stress on marriage. They rely on the delicatessen, and often do not even provide clean homes. Says she:

"There weren't so many divorces years ago. Women gave their homes a personal touch with their own handmade hooked rugs, antimacassars, embroidery and knitting. Men were made conscious each day that wives were working to keep the home together."

"Silly as it might seem, I used to wake up at 5 o'clock and wash my face, comb my hair, and put burnt cork on my eyelashes and brows. Then I would climb back to bed and look pretty when Flo woke up."

Mr., Mrs. Fred J. Rice to Visit Kin in Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rice will leave for Miami November 1 to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grant and their young grandson, Bobby. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Rice to Florida will be Mr. Rice's sister, Mrs. J. Harry Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice will fly from Miami for a short trip to Europe during the winter.

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Lotus, place setting 27.50
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Place setting includes luncheon knife, luncheon fork, cream soup spoon, salad fork, butter spreader, tea spoon. Serving pieces available.

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Town Topics

Mrs. Bowley Donates a Fountain; Besterman Child Stories Score

By Marie McNair

DEEP IN historically rich Virginia is the little town of Tappahannock, where next Saturday there's to be a special ceremony in the village square.

Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, widow of General Bowley, has generously contributed to townsmen a drinking fountain erected in memory of her great aunt, Emma Gresham Haile, and her brother-in-law, Alfred Irenee duPont.

Mrs. Bowley will go down from Washington for the event, has arranged for luncheon for 90 to be sent from Richmond and served following the dedication ceremony at noon.

Designed by Eugene H. Montgomery of Falls Church, Va., the font has four entrances and a frog stool at its base to enable small fry's little mouths to reach the bubbling stream.

The ribbons which will be in place at the four aisles on Saturday will be cut by Denise duPont Zapffe of Baltimore; a great-greatniece of Mr. duPont; Anne Marie Bristow, W. Taliaferro Thompson 3d, and little Nancy Huidekoper, daughter of the Henry Huidekopers of Washington, and the great-granddaughter of Alfred I. duPont.

Mrs. Bowley's interest in Tappahannock stems from her maternal ancestors, although she's a "northern necker" herself, a term applied to natives from the other side of the Rappahannock River.

"Aunt Emma was a character," she likes to muse. "I took her to Europe for the first time when she was 86. She died in 1938 when she was 92."

Mr. duPont did a lot for the people of Tappahannock, often by simply listening to their problems, offering advice when it was sought. Among material contributions was the restoration of the steeple on the old courthouse.

Edge Hill, Mrs. Bowley's summer home at Wicomico, Northumberland County, is but a mile or so away. Sometime before Christmas there will be another ceremony—the dedication of a belfry in General Bowley's memory, to be erected by his wife.

CATHERINE BESTERMAN
. . . Author by accident

Fireside Yarns

A BEDTIME STORY told around the fire at a summer home in Maine has brought to Catherine Besterman the satisfying reward of being a successful author for children.

Polish born, exiled from her country during the war, Mrs. Besterman is the wife of a former attache of the Polish Embassy.

Her second book, "The Extraordinary Education of Johnny Longfoot," just off the press, is a sequel to "The Quaint and Curious Quest of Johnny Longfoot," both stories a compilation of the tales she would tell night after night that summer in Maine.

"Why don't you write them down?" her friends urged her at the time.

She did, sent the manuscript off just on chance to Bobbs Merrill, who accepted it immediately.

Last year she began again, wrote in snatches, between doing her housework, looking after her husband, and son, Wladyslaw, jr., now 13. "You can't take that trip to Europe until you've finished," her husband told her with severity.

Realizing her limitations in the English language when she first began to write, Catherine Besterman asked some American friends to edit her first book. A word here, a phrase there, were the only alterations. But the publishers found the author's sometimes quaint expressions had more appeal. So, patiently, she did it all over again.

Charming Newcomers

WASHINGTON'S POPULATION has picked up two charming additions to its ranks in Mrs. Marcella Miller duPont and Mrs. Arthur Doig, both recently returned to make their permanent homes here.

Mrs. Miller, whose divorce from Alfred I. duPont came through last year, is in the same house on 22d st. that she occupied during the war. It's undergone a face-lifting job, however; is filled with Mrs. duPont's own furnishings which she didn't have with her before.

Now that she's settled, Mrs. duPont doesn't expect to be idle. She will keep up with her writing and is anxious to do volunteer work with children. Georgetown House was her pet project before and in Delaware she worked 12 years as a secretary in the School for Deaf Children.

But before committing herself to a regular job she's to visit Admiral and Mrs. John Gingrich in Honolulu, planning to sail from the West Coast around December 15.

It's a different town to Mrs. Doig—better remembered perhaps, as Adelaide Heath—than the one she knew a quarter of a century ago. But she finds it has the same old-time appeal.

St. Louis was home for a number of years, but with no ties there now, she's back among old friends.

Your Hair

Gray or Tinted—Keep It Beautiful by Carl

By Betty Clarke

IT HAPPENS to everybody who lives long enough. Some morning you wake up, look in the mirror, and there, staring you in the face, is a gray hair. That first one looks as though it were under a magnifying glass. As time goes on, however, and more and more gray hairs appear, a decision will have to be made—you will either have to treat it to keep the original color, or settle for the gray.

Some women can get away with the treatment, providing they do not use harsh dyes which do not complement their skin colorings, an important consideration.

One famous hair-coloring laboratory has a color-blender treatment which heightens the natural hair color, but allows a few gray hairs to remain to highlight the natural gradations of shading. This effect, say women who have tried it, gives a natural look.

All you do with some of these new color blenders is to use them as a shampoo. It takes a few minutes longer than an ordinary shampoo, but the treatment does not have to be repeated for months.

Beauty operators can choose the shade which matches your own hair and mix it with the basic color-blender solution. It is applied to the head with the nozzle of the bottle, is left on for 15 or 20 minutes, swept through to the ends of the hair for another five, and shampooed.

After the hair is set and combed out, there should be no line of demarkation, no tattle-tale places at the roots.

Miss Collins Selects Nov. 19 For Marriage to Mr. Stenger

MISS GLADYS MAY COLLINS, daughter of Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Joseph Lawton Collins of Fort McNair, has set November 19 as the date for her marriage to Jerome Joseph Stenger, jr., The nuptial mass will be celebrated by Miss Collin's cousin, the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, of Notre Dame, Ind., at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. Stenger, the son of Mr. J. J. Stenger and the late Mrs. Stenger of East Falls Church, Va., will have as best man his brother, John Richard Stenger. Miss Nancy Katherine Collins will be her sister's maid of honor. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Thomas Fields, cousin of the bride-elect.

Other attendants will include the Misses Mary Corbett, Barbara Hinrich and Alice Thurman of Washington, Miss Peggy Pirtle of Governors Island, N. Y., and Miss Sally Easterbrook of Seattle, another cousin of the bride-elect.

Ushers will include Lieut. Joseph E. Collins, brother of Miss Collins, who will come here from Fort Bragg, N. C., for the ceremony; Georges Edelen and Tony Henning of Washington; Robert Irons of Roanoke, Va., and William Spencer of Philadelphia.

UDC Group To Be Guests At Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain with a tea at their home, 2949 Macomb st. today for new officers and members of the Sidney Lanier Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Among the guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith, Mrs. Denman Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Psaki, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hilder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dove, Mrs. Emily Beaver, Mrs. Beulah Friess, Mrs. Betty Duff Clark, Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Gantz, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, Mrs. H. H. Stamper, Miss Dorothy Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, Mrs. Katherine H. Roller and Mrs. W. A. Hearn.

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Trimly tailored for your trips down town — very becoming for now . . . dark, slim skirts with bright, brisk jackets. Black with gold, green or red plaid in rayon tegra cloth. Sizes 10 to 20.

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The Brush Curl Cut.. $1.50
the hair-do that thrives on brushing

You will like our method of shaping that makes your hair fall in tapered layers. Hat-crushed or wind-swept, just whisk a brush through it . . . and see your curls spring back into a head-hugging, neat little cap.

Phone REpublic 6300 for appointment with your favorite operator.

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Fifth Floor—F Street

BRUSH CURL AND PERMANENT
Shampoo, permanent and newly styled setting . . . complete..... $11

Champagne net captures the sparkle of Symphony Night in its bouffant skirt appliqued with golden-etched flowers. A gown destined to grace many grand occasions this winter. The net is nylon! $165

French Room, Second Floor

Symphony Night . . . will you be there?

Gala opening Concert of the National Symphony Orchestra.
Howard Mitchell—Conducting.
Soloist—the renowned violinist, Yehudi Menuhin.
Next Wednesday evening, October 26th, at Constitution Hall.

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GUEST ARTISTS

Oct. 26	Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist	Jan. 4	All Orchestral Program
Nov. 2	Benno Moiseiwitsch, Pianist	Jan. 11	Isaac Stern, Violinist
Nov. 9	Sir Thomas Beecham, Conducting	Jan. 18	To be announced
Nov. 16	Leonard Shure, Pianist	Jan. 25	Myra Hess, Pianist
Nov. 23	Jan Tomasow, Violinist	Feb. 1	Ernest Ansermet, Conducting
Nov. 30	Leonard Warren, Baritone	Feb. 8	"Don Quixote," John Martin, Cellist
Dec. 7	Jacques Abram, Pianist	Feb. 15	Byron Janis, Pianist
Dec. 14	George Szell, Conducting	Feb. 22	Requiem Mass, Paul Callaway, Conducting
Dec. 21	Rose Bampton, Soprano	Mar. 1	Claudio Arrau, Pianist
Dec. 28	Earl Wild, Pianist	Mar. 8	Dmitri Mitropoulos, Conducting

TICKETS FOR INDIVIDUAL CONCERTS: $1.20 to $3.60
Prices for the 20 concerts (10% discount included). . . . . $15.40 to $55.00
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Tickets on Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G Street, N.W.
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MRS. L. T. WASHINGTON
... the former Evelyn Cox

Washington; Cox Nuptials Celebrated

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Bolling Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox, jr., to Laurence Temple Washington, jr., took place yesterday afternoon in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. B. B. Comer Lile officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Laurence T. Washington and the late Mrs. Washington.

Miss Sally Bland Cox was her sister's maid of honor; Mrs. Warren Spratley, the matron of honor, and Misses Georgia Washington, Harietie Clarke and Peggy Jean Wells, the bridesmaids.

Robert Banning was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers included Thomas Dew, Bruce Banning, Robert Ridgeway and Beverly Campbell.

Following their Southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Washington will be at home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Singer a Visitor

Mrs. Blanche Singer of New York, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer.

Alfred Jonniaux Returns

Alfred Jonniaux, well known portrait painter, has returned from San Francisco where he executed several commissions, and is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Bachrach

MRS. RICHARD ALMY MARBLE was Miss Anne Louise Cooper before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Hillside Presbyterian Church in Orange, N. J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Cooper of Orange. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam Marble of Washington and St. Huberts, N. Y. For the ceremony the bride wore her grandmother's wedding dress of ivory brocade, and a veil of heirloom lace. Following a reception at the Woman's Club of Orange, the couple left for Bermuda. Mrs. Marble was graduated from The Beard School and Wellesley College. The bridegroom was graduated from Sidwell Friends School and Williams College where he was Phi Beta Kappa, and received his master's degree from Harvard University. He is with the Office of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institute in Washington

Mrs. Whitside Is Bride of Mr. Lipscomb

Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Fergusson of Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Fergusson's sister, Mrs. Virginia Carson Whitside of Riverton, Va., to William H. Lipscomb of Washington and Leesburg, Va. The ceremony took place in New York, with a small dinner following at the St. Regis Hotel.

The couple will be at home at Raspberry Plain, Leesburg, and in Washington. The bride, who for a number of years was chairman of the Virginia State Conservation Commission, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Agnes McCarthy Carson of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Lipscomb is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lipscomb of Manassas, Va. He is a member of the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, the Potomac Electric Power Company and of a number of other corporations.

William T. Roy, Mrs. Wachtel Exchange Vows

William T. Roy, Assistant Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Donna H. Wachtel, were married October 21 at Bowen's Inn, Solomons, Md.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis, sister of the bride, and Leonard C. Roy, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The ceremony was attended by relatives and close friends. A wedding supper followed at the inn.

After a month's trip through the South and Southwest, the couple will make their home at 4550 Connecticut ave. nw.

Benefit Fashion Show

A benefit fashion show will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church in Arlington. Proceeds will be for the "Crusade for a Christian World" fund.

Fashions will be presented by Jelleff's, with Miss Sue Boteler as commentator.

Craig

MRS. WALTER FULLER BELL, JR., who was Miss Thelma May Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Goode of Warrentown, Va. Her marriage took place yesterday in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church. Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bell of Washington. White satin fashioned the bride's gown and a pearl coronet held the illusion veil. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of white rosebuds and baby's breath. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will spend their honeymoon in Florida. The bridegroom attended the University of Richmond and George Washington University. He is now a radio engineer with the U. S. Air Force.

Glogau

MRS. HOWARD MATTHEW BIGGS was Miss Ariel Maxine Clark before her marriage last evening at Chevy Chase Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal N. Clark of Albin, Wyo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John J. Biggs, sr. of Washington, and the late Mr. Biggs. For the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Clifford Richmond and the Rev. Hillman Hollister, the bride wore white lace and satin. Mrs. Biggs attended Colorado Woman's College and was graduated from Iowa State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland University. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs will make their home in Washington

Miss Hendricks to See Berryville Exhibit

Miss Genevieve Hendricks returned from Indianapolis where she attended the board meeting of the American Institute of Decorators.

She will view at Berryville, Va., the Luta Poynter Hendricks amateur water color contest which she founded as an annual event several years ago in memory of her mother. Artists from Clark and Loudoun Counties are presenting their works. The Blue Ridge Art League, established as an outgrowth of the contest, is sponsoring a showing of professional paintings as a coattraction.

Judges are Alonzo Weiss, Mrs. Maeble Edwards, Mrs. Winifred Artaud and Miss Naomi Winston. The judges were entertained at tea yesterday by the contest committee, headed by Mrs. Agnes Calloway, and a tea this afternoon will mark the final day of the event and awarding of prizes.

At Atlantic City

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Nan Richard's
TOWN & COUNTRY CLOTHES

From our collection . . .

Winter weather coat—fabulous chinchilla cloth—the perfect shorty . . . in autumn colors that go with everything. Trim, unbulky lines . . . pockets up and down . . . buttons back and front. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Cocktail-Tea Dancing
FROM 5:00 P.M.
Supper Dancing
FROM 9:30 'TIL 2:00

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and His Orchestra
The Entertainment Specialist brings something new in danceable music
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THE SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT.

Weber

MRS. CHARLES LAWRENCE HOWARD was Miss Iris Lorraine Stein before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Stein of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Roy C. Howard and the late Mrs. Howard, also of Arlington. For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of white satin with overgown of white lace. Following a trip to New York, the couple will live in Arlington

White

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Pretty Expandable Lingerie

For you or as gifts —rayon jersey in pastels or white.

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P.J.'s 5.95
Johnny Coats ..3.95-4.95

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Original KAY-MOX By TRES HERMANOS

$2.50

- Finished grain leathers
- Full bodied soles
- Pleasant little tinkling bells to delight the kids
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- Solid color, and two-tone combinations with contrasting lacing

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33rd anniversary sale . . . . shop all floors

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Suits!
$44

A Great SUIT SALE!
Starts Monday 9 a. m.!

Reg. 59.95 *to* 69.95

An **exclusive special purchase** of **300** suits for the last week of our 33rd anniversary sale! It includes suits that run the gamut from strictly tailored to casual styles! And, of course at Kaplowitz you are promised unsurpassed quality and workmanship . . . the highest in fashion, lowest in price! Remember: This is the last week of our Anniversary SALE! We promise unforgettable values!

- **Famous John Walther worsteds**
- **Stroock Woolens**
- **100% wool silky Gabardines and Worsteds**
- **Pin-checks and tiny plaids**
- **Worsted Sharkskins**
- **Custom-tailoring**
- **Variety of the season's smartest styles**
- **New shades, including navy and black**
- **Many styles nationally advertised at $59.95 and $69.95!**
- **Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20**

Shown: **Just two of the many styles;** *left,* Walther's 100% Wool Worsted Stripe, slim, straight skirt; *right,* Pure Wool Gabardine with the new short jacket, lovely gored skirt—also in Stroock tweeds and checks.

special purchase sale price: $44.

SALE STARTS 9 A.M. TOMORROW!

Southall

MRS. L. T. WASHINGTON
... the former Evelyn Cox

Washington; Cox Nuptials Celebrated

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Bolling Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox, jr., to Laurence Temple Washington, jr., took place yesterday afternoon in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. B. B. Comer Lile officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Laurence T. Washington and the late Mrs. Washington.

Miss Sally Bland Cox was her sister's maid of honor; Mrs. Warren Spratley, the matron of honor, and Misses Georgia Washington, Hariette Clarke and Peggy Jean Wells, the bridesmaids.

Robert Banning was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers included Thomas Dew, Bruce Banning, Robert Ridgeway and Beverly Campbell.

Following their Southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Washington will be at home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Singer a Visitor

Mrs. Blanche Singer of New York, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer.

Alfred Jonniaux Returns

Alfred Jonniaux, well known portrait painter, has returned from San Francisco where he executed several commissions, and is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Bachrach

MRS. RICHARD ALMY MARBLE was Miss Anne Louise Cooper before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Hillside Presbyterian Church in Orange, N. J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Cooper of Orange. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam Marble of Washington and St. Huberts, N. Y. For the ceremony the bride wore her grandmother's wedding dress of ivory brocade, and a veil of heirloom lace. Following a reception at the Woman's Club of Orange, the couple left for Bermuda. Mrs. Marble was graduated from The Beard School and Wellesley College. The bridegroom was graduated from Sidwell Friends School and Williams College where he was Phi Beta Kappa, and received his master's degree from Harvard University. He is with the Office of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institute in Washington

Mrs. Whitside Is Bride of Mr. Lipscomb

Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Fergusson of Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Fergusson's sister, Mrs. Virginia Carson Whitside of Riverton, Va., to William H. Lipscomb of Washington and Leesburg, Va. The ceremony took place in New York, with a small dinner following at the St. Regis Hotel.

The couple will be at home at Raspberry Plain, Leesburg, and in Washington. The bride, who for a number of years was chairman of the Virginia State Conservation Commission, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Agnes McCarthy Carson of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Lipscomb is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lipscomb of Manassas, Va. He is a member of the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, the Potomac Electric Power Company and of a number of other corporations.

William T. Roy, Mrs. Wachtel Exchange Vows

William T. Roy, Assistant Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Donna H. Wachtel, were married October 21 at Bowen's Inn, Solomons, Md.

Mrs. Lawrence Davis, sister of the bride, and Leonard C. Roy, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The ceremony was attended by relatives and close friends. A wedding supper followed at the inn.

After a month's trip through the South and Southwest, the couple will make their home at 4550 Connecticut ave. nw.

Benefit Fashion Show

A benefit fashion show will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church in Arlington. Proceeds will be for the "Crusade for a Christian World" fund.

Fashions will be presented by Jelleff's, with Miss Sue Boteler as commentator.

Craig

MRS. WALTER FULLER BELL, JR., who was Miss Thelma May Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Goode of Warrentown, Va. Her marriage took place yesterday in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church. Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bell of Washington. White satin fashioned the bride's gown and a pearl coronet held the illusion veil. She carried a heart shaped bouquet of white rosebuds and baby's breath. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will spend their honeymoon in Florida. The bridegroom attended the University of Richmond and George Washington University. He is now a radio engineer with the U. S. Air Force.

Glogau

MRS. HOWARD MATTHEW BIGGS was Miss Ariel Maxine Clark before her marriage last evening at Chevy Chase Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal N. Clark of Albin, Wyo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John J. Biggs, sr. of Washington, and the late Mr. Biggs. For the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Clifford Richmond and the Rev. Hillman Hollister, the bride wore white lace and satin. Mrs. Biggs attended Colorado Woman's College and was graduated from Iowa State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland University. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs will make their home in Washington

Miss Hendricks to See Berryville Exhibit

Miss Genevieve Hendricks returned from Indianapolis where she attended the board meeting of the American Institute of Decorators.

She will view at Berryville, Va., the Luta Poynter Hendricks amateur water color contest which she founded as an annual event several years ago in memory of her mother. Artists from Clark and Loudoun Counties are presenting their works. The Blue Ridge Art League, established as an outgrowth of the contest, is sponsoring a showing of professional paintings as a coattraction.

Judges are Alonzo Weiss, Mrs. Maeble Edwards, Mrs. Winifred Artaud and Miss Naomi Winston. The judges were entertained at tea yesterday by the contest committee, headed by Mrs. Agnes Calloway, and a tea this afternoon will mark the final day of the event and awarding of prizes.

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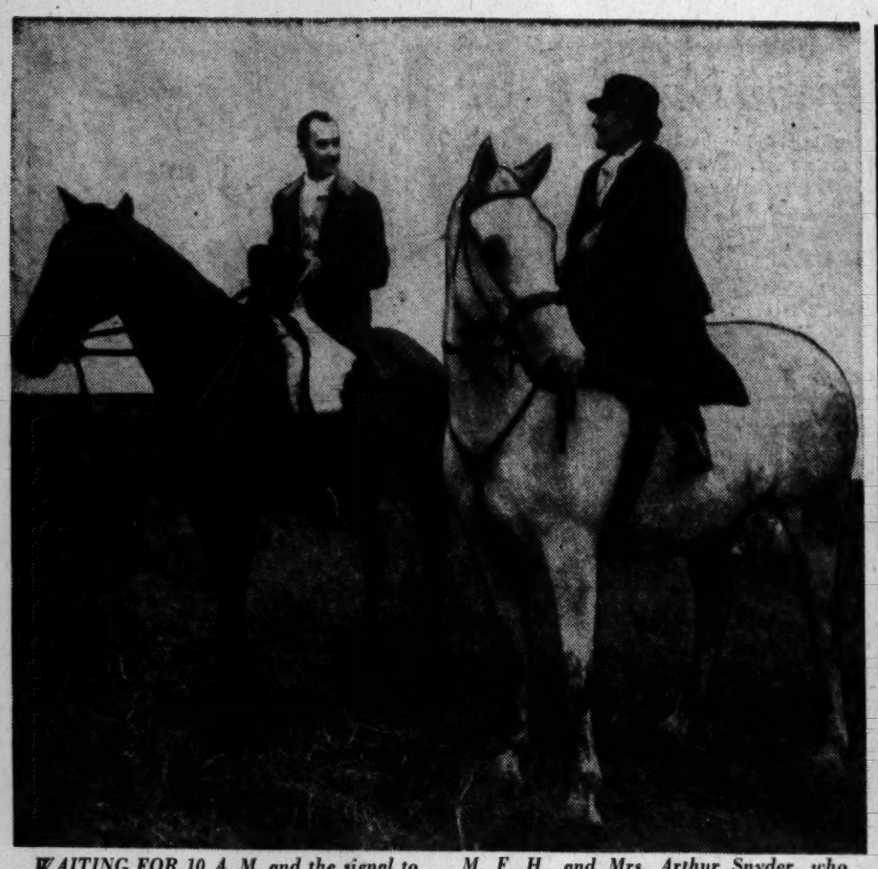

WAITING FOR 10 A. M. and the signal to start the Fairfax Hunt October 15 at Spring Glade, near Vienna, are Stewart Preece,

M. F. H., and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, who doesn't let her 70-some years keep her off a horse

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

ENJOYING THE OCTOBER SUNSHINE at Spring Glade before the Fairfax Hunt got under way a week ago Saturday are (left to right) Mrs. Lisle Smith, Miss Drucie Snyder and Robert Graham, secretary of the Fairfax Hunt

Fairfax Commentary

Grandmother Still Rides to Hounds

By Alzene La Bell

MRS. ARTHUR SNYDER, who is in her 70's, is still following the hounds. She rode last Saturday in the Opening Fairfax Hunt that took place at Spring Glade, home of the Lisle Smiths, near Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Snyder has been riding ever since she can remember. She came from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Washington 50 years ago. At that time she rode twice a week in the old Chevy Chase drag hunts.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Snyder moved to Langley, Va., their present home. Mrs. Snyder has three daughters and five grandchildren. They all ride! Every day that the weather permits Mrs. Snyder can be seen riding through her beautiful meadows and woods. She laughingly said "that was how she kept her youthful figure."

THREE GENERATIONS OF EQUESTRIENNES at the Fairfax Hunt take a breather at Greenway, the home of Mrs. David Wing. The ladies (left to right) are Miss Vickie Coleman, her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Snyder, who has ridden for almost 70 years, and Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Mrs. Beverly Coleman. With them is Edmond Howrey

---

Thursday afternoon the United Daughters of the Confederacy presented two portraits to the town library, one of Stonewall Jackson, the other of Robert E. Lee. Mr. Edward Nestel gave the pictures to Mrs. Norah V. Allison, president of the UDC, who in turn presented them to Mrs. Charles Pozer, president of the library board. Mrs. Robert Graham introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ferguson Cary of Alexandria, past national historian of the UDC. Mrs. Wilson Farr presented, for the local chapter, a stand and staff for the memorial flag of Judge James Love.

Following the meeting, a complimentary tea was given by the library board for members of the UDC and their guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Pozer, the oldest house in Fairfax.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pickett. Mrs. Thomas Curtain presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Channing Bolton. Guest speaker was Miss Alice T. Estill of Washington.

After the business meeting guests adjourned to the dining room to have cherry tarts and coffee. Mrs. Walter Macumber poured. The cohostesses were Mrs. William C. Peck, Mrs. Paul M. Curran and Mrs. Thomas Curtain.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax County held their meeting Wednesday evening in the Vienna school. Mrs. Linwood Willis was chairman of the group of P-TA mothers who served the dinner. Mrs. Evelyn Magarity, club president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Clara Longstretch, president of the Washington BPW club.

The club discussed plans for an active part in the federated clubs' campaign of "Boost Your Town: It Boosts You." The group was entertained by 11-year-old Madara Graves of Arlington, a talented pianist.

Capt. Joseph C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett left Monday for Brunswick, Ga., to visit with his family for two weeks. Joe Bennett, jr., left a week earlier for Brunswick and will practice law with the Julian Bennett law firm.

Ladies Day was held Wednesday at the Court House Country Club of Fairfax. Fifteen women played golf in the morning; however, the majority confined their activities to bridge, which was preceded by a well-planned luncheon.

Among those attending were Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. John Rust, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Alton Haines, Mrs. Ebner Duncan, Mrs. Fred Everly, Mrs. Ronald Lewis, Mrs. Larry Beerman, Mrs. Gunder Gilbertson, Mrs. Robert McCandlish, Mrs. Lilton Gibson, Mrs. Aubrey Graves, Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Bennett King, Mrs. John Smoot, Mrs. Jean White, Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. Lynn Moyer, Mrs. George Mehler, Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Charles H. Stickel.

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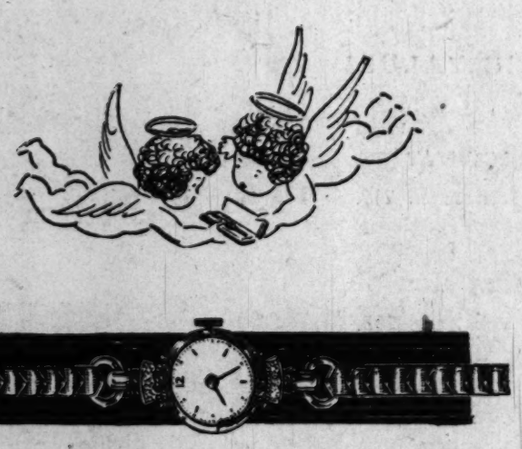

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Federal tax included

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Fair or storm . . . our honey-bear coat has a lovable dual personality

Year after year our honey-bear coat has been snuggling up to college girls and young suburbanites. This season we show it in a double feature! One side is fluffy alpaca pile . . . the other waterproof rayon, set to reverse when the storm clouds gather. Wear it full and swinging . . . or hug it in with your pet belt. In all beige or gray, or brown and tan, sizes 10 to 18, 65.95

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NOW 47.00

Sample Furred Coats drastically reduced

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Black coat, deep 25-in. cape of Black-dyed Persian	325.00	225.00
Black coat, White Ermine, deep cuffs and ascot tie	279.95	199.00
Black coat, deep cape shawl of Black-dyed Persian	259.00	178.00
Black coat, cape collar of Black-Dyed Persian	159.95	118.00
Beige coat, 24-in. cape collar, Mink-dyed Muskrat	325.00	225.00
Beige coat, Beaver collar	139.95	94.00
Black coat, White Ermine collar and cuffs	149.95	115.00
Green coat, deep cape shawl of Black-dyed Persian	159.95	128.00
Red shortie, Black Persian lining	210.00	168.00
Beige shortie, Black-dyed Persian lining	215.00	168.00
Black shortie, Black-Dyed Processed Lamb lining	149.95	118.00
Black shortie, Mink-Dyed Muskrat lining	210.00	158.00
Mestre coat, Deep Beaver sailor shawl collar	195.00	158.00
Mestre coat, double ascot and cuff of Brown Persian	225.00	168.00

Save as Much as 36.00 on These — *Were 75.00, 69.95 and 59.95*

ALL-WOOL SUITS

Beautiful suits. Gabardines, menswear fabrics, flannels and others. Long and short jackets, narrow or wide skirts. In black and all colors. Sizes for Juniors and Misses.

NOW 39.00

Save as Much as 19.00 on These — *Were 35.00, 29.95 and 29.95*

DRESSES

Hundreds of fresh new dresses. Daytime, afternoon and cocktail types. Fine rayons, crepes, satins, taffetas, and others. In brilliant new colors. Sizes for Juniors and Misses.

NOW 16.00

A Large Group of — *Were 3.95, 1.95 and 5.95*

BLOUSES

Choose from many styles in fine rayon crepes or rayon satins. Short or long sleeves. In white and beautiful pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

NOW 3.99

Choose Several of These — *Were 10.95, 8.95 and 7.95*

SKIRTS

All-wool jerseys, gabardines, rayon crepes, menswear woolens and rayon failles. Misses and Juniors.

NOW 5.55

A Big Selection of Famous-Make — *Were 3.98*

SLIPS

Bur-Mil rayon crepes with lush laces. White, pink, nile and black. Sizes 32 to 40.

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A Beauteous Collection of — *Were 5.00*

NIGHT GOWNS

Multi-Filament Rayon Crepes. Many styles to choose from.

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Generous Savings on — *Were 1.19 pair*

VALCORT HOSIERY

Buy several pairs of these beautiful 15-denier nylon hose, in exquisite shades: Sonata, black beauty, overture, etherio, and others. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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PAJAMAS

80 square broadcloth pajamas. Pique trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

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A Group of Mink Blended

Northern Back Muskrats

38 in., 40 in. and 43 in. lengths

Were 375.00 — NOW 268.00 plus tax

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Fashioned in white or black lustrous satin and net forming the top of the bust cup. Deep separation for plunging necklines! All elastic panels for marvelous ease! Whirlpool* stitched for uplift! Skillful wiring for support, and generous padding for comfort! B, C cups. So comfortable to wear—so lovely to look at. 32 to 38.

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To his present staff of expert operators Mr. Emile has added several internationally famous hair stylists. Now is the time to have your hair restyled for the new season. Permanent waving a specialty . . . Permanent waves begin at $12.50.

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Pseudonym—Alba de Cespedes

Signora Bounos' Pen Follows Italian Tradition

MANY Americans know the works of the old art masters of Rome. Perhaps a greater number are familiar with Boccaccio's famous novella, "Decameron." But what of the contemporary writers, musicians, artists and actors? What patterns are they setting in this postwar era?

To give the answer, chic, blonde-haired Signora Franco Bounos, wife of the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, has become the unofficial, volunteer cultural and press attache for her country. Her purpose is to interpret modern American culture and habits to Italians and vice versa.

She relays the latest news on the United States' theater, status of women, art and music through magazine and newspaper articles. One paper carries her observations in diary form. Another features her weekly stories.

Novelist, Too

READERS of today's literature know Signora Bounos under the penname, Alba de Cespedes. One of her first novels, "There's No Turning Back," has been translated into 24 languages and made into a motion picture. Some of her short stories have been reproduced in nine languages. Her latest book, published in Italy about two months ago, tells the wife's story on her wedding night.

SIGNORA FRANCO BOUNOS
. . . book read in 24 tongues

In Italian it's called "Della Parti di Lei." Literal English translation is "From Her Side." The book is scheduled soon to be published in the United States.

Fascist politicos barred her books and writings during their reign. Following the liberation, however, she became editor of the "Political, Artistic and Scientific Magazine," first to be published there. For four years she held that job.

Daughter of Cuban President

SIGNORA BOUNOS is the daughter and granddaughter of presidents. Her paternal grandfather, Carlos Manuel, was the first President of the Cuban Republic. At the time former Secretary of State Sumner Welles was United States Ambassador to Cuba, her father was President of that country. He served between the Machado and Batista regimes. Also he did a stint as Cuban Ambassador to the United States. And it was here Signora Bounos, then a small child, learned her first English words.

Alba's education and thinking are more Italian than Latin American. With her mother, who is Italian, she spent most of her life in Italy. When 5 years old she began writing in her mater's tongue.

Not only is Signora Bounos an ardent champion of equal rights for women but a strong advocate of equal pay for equal work.

With Italy's surplus population, she says women will have difficulty competing with men. Nonetheless, she thinks that the women of that country will gain increasing recognition in all fields.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Winthrope Gardiner has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Morison, at Welbourne. Mrs. Gardiner has just been to the wedding of her son, Winthrop Gardiner, jr., and Miss Sonja Heinie, in New York.

Mrs. Julian Roszel has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Gaither.

Miss May McCauley and Mrs. Gasquet Dizerega are returning here from Paris shortly, where they have been staying for some time.

Mrs. James Plaskitt gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, who is staying at the Middleburg Inn for several days. Among the guests were Mrs. Eugene Gatewood, Miss Lulu Tyson and Miss Mary Tyler.

Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph has returned from New York, where she visited her daughter and son.

The Higginsons are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

The Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welbourne of Leesburg entertained at their home recently in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Cary Crane. About 400 persons attended.

Hessler

MRS. BERNARD T. FISHLER was Miss Pearl Bonnett before her marriage last evening at the Hotel 2400. She is the daughter of Morris Bonnett and the late Mrs. Bonnett of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fishler of New York City. For the ceremony, which was performed by Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman, the bride wore a taupe dress with bronze beading. Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Washington. The bride is employed by the Treasury Department. Mr. Fisher is director of entertainment for the First Army

Czar Owned Famed Watch

Many odd and individual watches have been created for the rulers of various countries but, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, one of the most outstanding developments in modern timepieces was made for Czar Nicholas of Russia. It bears a Russian eagle in black enamel on gold and has, among other things, a 24-hour dial which revolves in perfect synchronization with the hands and shows the related time in famous cities throughout the world.

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Treat Your Dress Accessories Kindly

When the veil on the hat has reached a droopy stage, dip it in a solution of gum arabic and water, spread flat on a towel to dry and then press carefully with a warm iron. The gum arabic solution should be 1 tablespoon in 1 cup of hot water. Wait until the gum arabic has dissolved before using.

Fit kid gloves slowly on dry hands, the four fingers first, then the thumb. Smooth all down by the gentle pressure next to the thumb. In removing, pull by the wrist gently over-hand to the second joint to the fingers, then slide off and smooth back to the proper shape. The proper handling of kid gloves adds months to their wear.

One's feet will not look so shabby and untidy when encased in rubbers or galoshes if the foot protection is clean. A rag dampened with an ammonia solution will clean up the rubbers in a jiffy and a good scrubbing once a month will keep galoshes neat and clean.

It is nice to have dark muslin shoe bags in which to pack away white buckskin or kid shoes over the winter months. Then they will not be yellow when you take them out in the spring.

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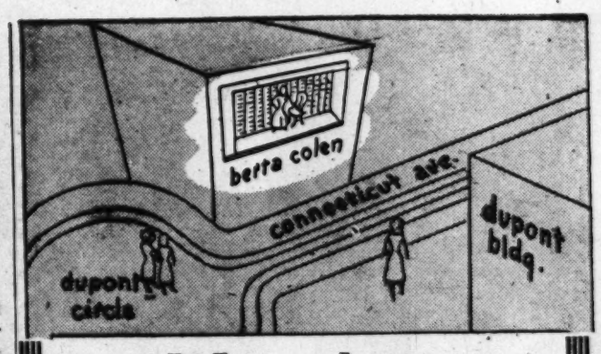

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Can You Keep a Little Secret?

Ask Anne

About Planning Halloween Party

I would like to have a Halloween party for 13-year-olds, girls and boys. As my house is small, how can I have it with a minimum of fuss? **A. R.**

Halloween parties are traditionally hilarious, but here are some activtities which, if well arranged far in advance, should keep the confusion down to a minimum.

When the guests arrive, have the living room darkened, the only light coming from an open fire or a few candles. Before the fireplace put a large kettle and seated before the kettle a "witch." Because the room is dark, about all the costume necessary for the witch is a false face and enough black material to drape around the seated figure. Have the guests seat themselves around the witch's cauldron on the floor. In advance, folded slips of paper are placed in the cauldron—one for each guest. One at a time the guests are told to draw out a fortune, but when the guest opens the paper it is blank. The witch says she can read the blank paper and holds it above the candle flame. Slowly the words, which have been writted in milk, become readable as the flame scorches the milk. It would be wise for the "witch" to experiment with this before the party so she will know just where to hold the paper to bring out the writing, but not scorch the paper.

When all have had their fortunes read, turn up the lights and seat the guests around the dining room table. Before each guest place a pile of candy corn—there should be exactly the same number of kernels in each pile. Give each guest two sturdy toothpicks and at a given signal, all begin to lift the candies into a large bowl in the center of the table with the toothpicks—chopstick style. The player who gets all his candies into the bowl first wins a prize.

While the refreshments are being readied, seat the guests again around the fire and let one person start telling a ghost story. The first story teller just sets the scene and then at a crucial moment says "and then"—and when she or he pauses, the person sitting next in the circle must pick up the story immediately. He tells a little more of the story and leaves it at a very exciting spot by another "and then," and so forth around the circle.

Refreshments could be cokes and sandwiches or pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

We are moving to Florida at the end of this month and don't know whether we will be able to rent an unfurnished two-bedroom house right away or may first have to take a furnished place for a possible six-month period. Could you give suggestions as to:

1. What type of household furnishings we would want packed separately to be shipped ahead by the storage company in case we are compelled to take a furnished house?

2. What packing I can do myself—such as kitchen equipment, personal papers and books, blankets and linens, etc., and in what type of containers?

3. What steps should be taken other than obtaining storage, packing and moving estimates?

4. Should soiled upholstery be cleaned beforehand if covered with old slipcovers?

5. Should furniture be waxed to form an additional protective finish? **M. B. M.**

1. Some furnished houses or apartments come complete with dishes, kitchen equipment, everyday silver, table, bed linen and towels; others do not. Unless you have your home rented before you leave and know these things are furnished, you should plan to take them with you. You might also like to take along a few pictures and other decorative pieces to make the house into your home.

2. You can pack with safety everything except your fine china, glassware, phonograph records, mirrors, pictures; in short, everything which is not breakable. Unless the moving company does the packing of breakables, they cannot take responsibility for breakage. Cardboard cartons from grocery stores are handy for packing. Remember to use very large containers only for very light articles to make it easier to carry them. Containers with sections in them are handy for packing bottles of liquids and other such breakables.

3. In addition to arranging for the move, you should arrange for having all utilities turned off, daily paper and milk stopped.

4. If furniture is to be stored for any time, it should be cleaned beforehand. Chance of damage from moths, other insects and mold is greatly increased if upholstery is stored soiled.

5. It would be very wise to wax furniture before storing. The wax coat will absorb the soil and can be easily renewed when the pieces are put back into use.

Could you please print a recipe for fruit cake—the type commonly sold at Christmas time? I plan to make some for Christmas gifts but am not able to locate a good recipe. How early should these be baked? **G. G.**

Here's an extra special fruit cake recipe. Because it has so much fruit in it, it is much better if made a month or six weeks before it is to be used. Soon after November 1 would be fine.

VIKING FRUIT CAKE (about 5 lbs.)

¼ lb. citron
¼ lb. lemon peel
¼ lb. orange peel
½ lb. candied cherries
½ lb. nuts
½ lb. dates
½ lb. candied pineapple
¼ lb. coconut
½ lb. raisins
½ lb. (1 cup) shortening
½ lb. (1 cup) sugar
5 eggs—well beaten
½ lb (2 cups) flour
1 t allspice
½ t nutmeg
½ t cloves
1 t baking powder
1 t salt
½ cup fruit juice

1. Shred candied peel. Halve cherries, nuts and dates. Cut pineapple in pieces size of almonds. Chop coconut very fine.
2. And ¼ cup of the flour (or more) to coat fruit thoroughly.
3. Sift remaining flour with dry ingredients.
4. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs.
5. Add dry ingredients and fruit juice alternately.
6. Mix batter and fruit thoroughly and place batter in baking tins lined with 2 or 3 layers of paper allowing ½ inch of the paper to extend above all sides of the pan. Fill pans ¾ full. Temperature: 250 degrees F. Time: 2½ to 3 hrs. for 1 lb. size.

Note: Brown or heavy waxed paper may be used for lining. Greasing is unnecessary.

For 1-lb. size cakes use tin approximately 2¾"x6"x2½".

Place shallow pan with water in over during the baking. This helps to give a glaze on top. Peel paper free from cakes while warm. Cakes may be decorated with pieces of fruit before placing in oven. Honey may be substituted for all or a part of the sugar; ½ honey and ½ sugar gives a desirable cake. Honey cakes keep moist longer than sugar cakes.

To store, wrap in cheese cloth which has been soaked in fruit juice, brandy or wine, and store in a tightly closed metal container. Place where it will stay cool. If cake is stored at room temperature it may mold on the surface. Occasionally moisten the cloth in which the cake is propped during storage period.

Systematize Housekeeping

"BE professional about it . . ." says the October American Home to the housewife.

Keeping house with its many required skills—cook, child nurse, cleaning woman, laundress, interior decorator, hostess, shopper, financial manager—is a formidable job to be sure, admits the magazine. But it's not an impossible one if a woman is able to approach it with a professional attitude. For the career woman knows that learning to do things with a minimum of effort is an achievement. She has respect for her own time.

If such a woman were to keep house, she would plan and space her major cleaning projects in advance. She would shop and market on a certain day, early in the morning when stores are uncrowded and the sales force rested. She would jot down items on a handy staple list as supplies got low, so that she would never find herself rushing to the store for baking powder while in the middle of mixing a cake.

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Chic For Men—With Nerve to Wear Them

'Walking Shorts' Stroll In, Accompanied by Calf-High Hose

By Gregory Carmichael

IF YOU'RE a slave to men's fashions you'll be wearing "walking" shorts with calf-high stockings this fall. Your otherwise casual sports shirts will continue to follow the same old lines—with one exception; designers are now cutting the tails so they can be drawn around the waist and tied in bows above the belt. And if you really aim to appear sartorially splendid you'll follow the current example of a well-known New York playboy who recently ordered a dinner jacket which sports—hold on now—lapels of mink fur!

Seriously, did you ever pause to consider just why you almost subconsciously reach for a black, a blue-black, or a dark gray suit when you're looking around for the latest addition to your wardrobe? There's a perfectly reasonable and historical explanation for it. Your choice goes directly back to the time when Queen Victoria decreed it "fashionable and proper" for men to wear somber clothes of mourning in memory of the dead Prince Consort. Wake up men! Albert's been dead a long, long time.

Men's Rights Impaired

DON'T THINK I'm supporting mink lapels for a minute. They're all right—on mink or minx. I'm merely advocating a change to the unusual in certain parts of your fall wardrobe; I think it's a darn shame that the male animal can't regain his masculine prerogative to the point where at least one of his outfits stands out in the crowd. And, believe me, if you think those "walking" shorts mentioned in the first paragraph aren't unusual you'd better look again. They're different, they're comfortable, and, likely as not, your best friend's wife has already reserved a pair for her Christmas list. Wonder if your wife will be as daring? She will—gladly—if you'll set the pace by giving just a trace of a hint that you're not too averse to a slight sartorial change.

O. K., so you won't wear your shirt tails knotted about your waist like a darned sissy! I didn't ask you to. I merely pointed out that such shirts are now for sale in better men's stores all over the country and a few men will follow the respected leader who buys one. How about a dinner-jacket woven into small black and white checks? Lots of men are wearing them in New York right now and there's no hint of female hormones running riot in their veins. They're just bored stiff looking like stuffed penguins—aren't you? Come on, couldn't you stand just one touch of the unusual?

How about a pair of silk-lined slacks? They're on sale everywhere and, what's more, they're as comfortable as an old shoe. I, for one, don't advocate wearing silk shirts, silk handkerchiefs, or silk underwear; but Lord, man, nobody examines the lining of your pants! They're yours, exclusively, free from the eyes of a prying world, and silk is not only soft—it's warm, too.

WALKING SHORTS and calf-high stockings are decreed for gentlemen this fall. Are you game to expose knobby knees?

Brummell, the Heroic

EVERY AGE has its pioneers; every century has had men who seemed born to set clothing precedents. Remember how Beau Brummell cut his flowing cravat into two pieces with a pair of scissors, tied one end into a flip knot, and founded, forever, the cherished "beau" tie. We're wearing them yet, but Mr. Brummell's contemporaries called him a "fop."

Then there was Lord Melbourne. He appears to have invented the ruffled starchless shirt at a time when his fellow males were still being laced into coverings woven from hair. And bringing our historical treatise up to date, let's review the outstanding clothing career of His Grace the Duke of Windsor. No one denies that his imitators cover the globe; scarcely a day passes but at least a million men unconsciously follow his lead by slipping a "Windsor" knot into position. Twenty years ago they'd have sooner been hanged than be original—it took a former king to set the pace.

Of course, Edward is shattering clothing precedent even today. His latest excursion into the unusual occurred when his tailor lopped the bottoms off of five pair of his oldest trousers and dubbed the new creations "sawed-off slacks." Windsor wears them almost daily and so will you—five years from now.

There's many a man alive today who remembers when he'd never even heard of a double-breasted dinner jacket, but that didn't stop his royal nibs; he simply ordered his tailor to whip one up. Today we're all following the leader.

Ten years ago, if you'd suggested poking a loose scarf into the open collar of a sports shirt you'd have been laughed right out of the locker room. Last year you—or your friends—didn't give it a second thought.

Stick to Middle Ground

BELIEVE me, I'm not attempting to hold America's manhood up to ridicule. On the other hand, being called a "dude" or a "prude" isn't very complimentary, either. There's always a happy meeting ground and, if you'll simply follow a few well-chosen suggestions, I'll have you dressed in something new, something which is presentable even in the most unreasonable society, something "right" with the clothing world.

Last week I made the rounds of the local clothing stores in an attempt to find a "typical" new wardrobe for a man, one which will follow him through any ordinary day and still sit lightly on his shoulders right up to bedtime.

For Sunday breakfast I picked a navy blue jacket with bold white stripes; shirt, pale blue with tiny checks; tie, solid navy; trousers, gray flannel; shoes, brown moccasins.

For sitting down to a businesslike lunch I found a brown herringbone worsted double-breasted suit fitted with high lapels, with pockets stitched perfectly down to the last seam. The shirt was light tan; the tie, brown and white checked; the shoes, a smooth, square-toed "small-grain" leather.

DON'T TUCK your shirttail in! Designers of sports shirts are now cutting them so they can be drawn around the waist and tied in a bow at the waistline

For cocktails, a charcoal-gray double-breasted, three-buttoned worsted. The shirt, an off-white linen sporting a gray chevron tie; shoes, highly polished straight-tipped "dancers."

Finally, for dinner: In an attempt to accent the vertical lines in which every male takes genuine pride I chose a midnight blue dinner suit with broad, peaked lapels and spotted with shiny black buttons. A soft white shirt woven of wearable pique, set with wide pleats, topped by a dark blue satin tie, completed the evening's picture.

Someone once said that a man's suit should do three things: cover nakedness, gratify vanity and create pleasure for the eye. I'm not asking you to turn into a clotheshorse overnight. All most men need do is take stock of themselves, pass a local mirror at least once a day and, above all, make dressing a ceremony instead of a crime. Women will love you for it—and what more can a man ask?

Almonds, Fish Delicious

Thin slivers of almonds, browned in butter or margarine, are delicious served over panned fish or a green vegetable such as snap beans, broccoli, or peas.

For Company

For a company vegetable dish, couple green snap beans with slivers of mushroom or celery crescents. Or serve the buttered cooked snap beans sprinkled with slivered browned almonds.

Burning Fat

Do not remove the roast from the oven if the fat has caught on fire when the meat is on the broiler. Turn out the gas and dredge the meat with flour. The fire will die out without danger to anyone.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

An Indoor Sandbox

Young children are "crazy" about playing in the sand, as most of us know. When we think of a sandbox that will be attractive to back yard. But in parts of our country, back yard play is eliminated in winter by weather conditions. Even in parts of the country where it isn't too cold, there may be a good deal of rain.

Kindergartens often have indoor sandboxes. There is no reason why you shouldn't have one for your child. "But the mess—" you say.

Here is a suggestion for a small sandbox that will be attractive to the child and need not be too messy. Line an apple box with oil cloth, tacking it closely to the sides so that there is little opportunity for sand to slip between the box and the cloth. If you like, make a somewhat larger box, which can also be more shallow. But the apple box will do.

This indoor sandbox should be filled about half full of clean sand and placed either on the floor or a low table. The latter arrangement has some advantages, for it permits the youngster to play without sitting on possibly a cold floor. Some of the small red-clay flower pots, kitchen strainers, toy autos and other things he would use outside can be used in the box of sand. Not too many should be provided at one time because of the box size.

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Annapolis Activities

Many Navy Groups Spending Weekend in Philadelphia

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 22.—Many Annapolis residents and most of the higher ranking naval officers on the station and their families have followed the Navy football squad to Philadelphia, where the Navy-Pennsylvania football game is being played this afternoon. Many are remaining over the weekend and a number of parties are being held after the game.

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bowstron entertained at cocktails Wednesday evening at the Officers Club. About 200 guests, including a number from Washington, were present. Commander Bowstron is supply officer of the Naval Academy.

In St. Mary's Chapel at the Naval Academy the afternoon of October 15, Miss Mary Arden Beans, daughter of Brig. Gen. Fred Dale Beans, USMC (retired) and Mrs. Beans of Spa View ave., Annapolis, became the bride of Alan Mayer, son of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Mayer, also of Spa View ave.

Chaplain Robert Newton Stretch officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Alumni House. Following a wedding trip to Lake George, the couple will reside in Silver Spring, Md. The bride attended University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The bridegroom served as an officer in the Navy during the war, and was graduated last June from University of Maryland. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Pan-Hellenic Club Meets

MEMBERS of the Annapolis Pan-Hellenic Club met Tuesday at the Naval Academy Officers Club with Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta members in charge. Mrs. Richard Johnson of Alpha Xi Delta was chairman of this luncheon meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lemkey of Herald Harbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Virginia Lemkey, to Elmer Norris Middleton of Annapolis, son of Charles D. Middleton and the late Mrs. Middleton of Smith Island, Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Lemkey is a graduate of Western Maryland College and of Columbia University, New York, from which she holds a master's degree. She is home economics teacher at Arundel High School. Mr. Middleton is employed at the United States Naval Academy. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Mrs. Ziegemeyer, widow of Rear Admiral Ziegemeyer, USN, arrived here recently from San Francisco, and is making her home at Carvel Hall.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ross A. Dierdoff have returned to Annapolis from a fortnight's automobile trip in the North, where they visited friends. The Dierdoffs, who are now guests of Mrs. Dierdoff's mother, Mrs. A. Gordon Claude of State Circle, plan to return to their home in San Diego, Calif., about November 1.

Among recent newcomers to Annapolis are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Farrell, who are residing at 7 Avon ter. The officer, now on duty in the department of marine engmeering at the Naval Academy, was aide and flag secretary on the staff of commanding cruise officer of Division 3, operating in the South Pacific, East China Sea and Indian Ocean, before coming here.

Loudoun Sketch Club to Hold Exposition at Court House

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 22. — The third annual exhibition of the Loudoun Sketch Club will open in the Leesburg Court House, Friday evening, November 11, and run through Sunday. Mrs. H. Ernest Dupuy, chairman, announced today that in addition to the main features of the show there will be a special group of paintings of old houses in Loudoun. The Sketch Club has 14 members, some professional, some amateur. These are: Frances Allen, Maxine Cole, Laura N. Dupuy, Aline Grenata, Vivianne Hooppaw, Bella Kaplan, Jean Lawrence, R. B. Lawrence, Evelyn Marshall, Vinton L. Pickens, Jane Pohl, Katherine Slappey, Betty Tiffany and Eugen Weisz. Last year, the exhibition included over seventy paintings.

The Loudoun Hunt will officially open the hunting season with a hunt next Saturday morning at the Kennels. Albert S. White is president of the hunt and Miss Anna F. Hedrick and Hunton F. Atwell, are joint masters.

Dr. George W. Spicer, member of the University of Virginia faculty, spoke before a dinner meetings of the Loudoun League of Women Voters Friday evening at the Laurel Brigade Inn. Dr. Spicer told of the county executive form of government and related the extent to which Albemarle County has profited from the change. This meeting is the opening of a campaign which the league will make to bring about a change in Loudoun County's type of government. Mrs. Festus Foster of Waterford, is president of the league.

Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall entertained at a buffet supper party at her home in Leesburg on Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam, of Lexington, Va., president of the Garden Club of Virginia, who talked before a meeting of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club that afternoon.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks entertained on Sunday afternoon at her home, Humming Hollow, above Bluemont, in honor of her house guest, Miss Nancy McClelland of New York.

Mrs. Talbot Pierce left Tuesday for a two-weeks visit with relatives and friends in Sharon, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. David N. Rust has returned to her home near here from a trip to North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. W. Garnett Chisholm returned to New York Wednesday after spending a few days at their home in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith Dodson of Richmond, motored here last week to attend the party on Friday evening, which the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn gave for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. Carey Crane, who recently came to Loudoun to live. The Dodsons spent the weekend with their cousin, Miss Mary Conrad, and were extensively entertained during their stay.

Miss Irene Semones of Pulaski, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oden Semones. Miss Etta Davis of Evington Va., is the guest of the Misses Davis.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Richard Wainwright of New Haven, Conn., who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall.

Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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lightly priced at

35.00 and 39.95

Franklin Simon

Left: Silvery metallic bodice with yards and yards of white net in the skirt. **39.95**

Right: With a bold stroke of rayon satin across the bodice and a sweeping nylon skirt. In pale pink or blue. **35.00**

Both for Juniors, in sizes 9 to 15.

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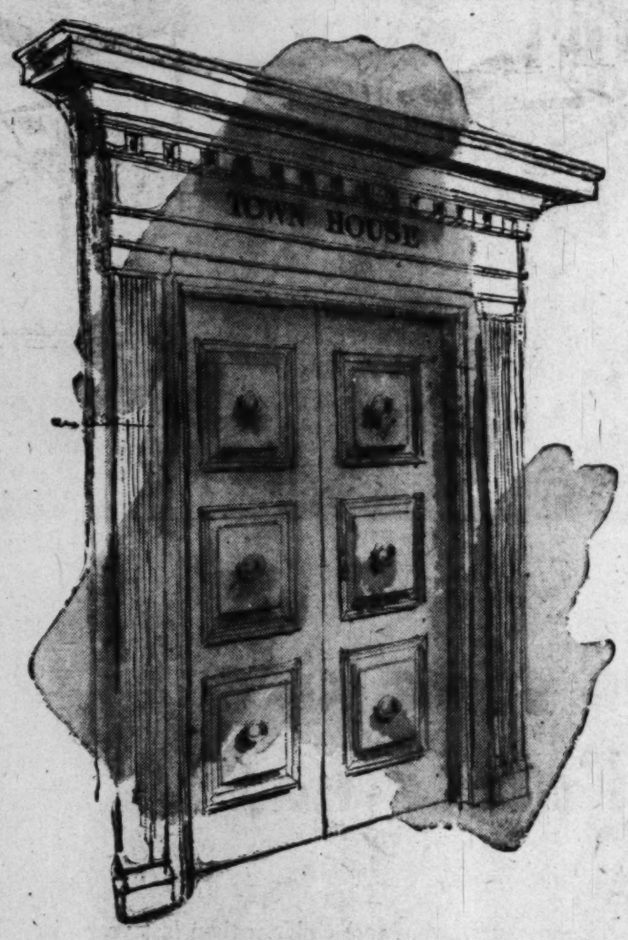

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adds new fascination to pumps with

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top to bottom:
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low heel Millerkin, 16.95
matching bag, 25.00, plus 20% fed. tax

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D. C. Federation Will Meet Monday

THE OPENING fall meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Monday, 11 a. m., at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president-director, will preside during the all-day session. The program will include a morning talk by Miss Cornelia Hill on "United Nations Day." The afternoon program, presented by Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern, chairman of club extension, and Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, department chairman of press and publicity, will include Mrs. Mulkern's talk on "Value of Club Federation" and Miss Martha Strayer, who will discuss "What Russia Is Doing to Finland."

Cairine Wilson's Career Brilliant

Canada Sends 1st Woman to U. N.

By Lydia Van Zandt

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Senator Cairine Reay Wilson, a small, gracious lady with twinkling blue eyes, is Canada's new and only woman member on its delegation to the fourth General Assembly of the United Nations meeting here and at Flushing Meadow, N. Y.

The daughter of a Canadian senator, her interest in politics and international affairs began early. In 1909 she married Norman Wilson, a member of Parliament.

Today Mrs. Wilson herself is one of Canada's two women senators. She has served as a Liberal Party member from Rockcliffe, Ontario, since 1930. A Canadian senator receives a lifetime appointment similar to those of Supreme Court Justices in this country, but the people, of course, elect members of the Lower House of Parliament.

SENATOR WILSON

"In Canada senators are not elected, but members of Parliament are," Mrs. Wilson explained. "I'm sorry to have to tell you in our election last June the voters failed to return a single woman to Parliament."

The senator's wardrobe is basically dark blue. She often wears a navy blue sheer wool dress, a short jacket and a matching hat trimmed with quills and a veil. Sometimes she brightens her costume with red calf shoes and bag.

Headed League Society

Her work for the cause of international law, order and world peace dates back to League of Nations days when she was president of the Canadian League of Nations Society. Among the many volunteer jobs she has held have been those of president of the Liberal Women of Canada, of the Canadian Section of the Canadian-American Women's Committee, the Princess Alice Foundation Fund and the Canadian National Committee. She has also been vice president of the Victorian Order of Nurses and of the Ottawa Salvation Army.

In addition to all these volunteer duties she is a business woman, being a director of the Ottawa Valley Trust Co.

She manages two large homes where any and all of her eight children and five grandchildren are always welcome. Rather than talking about herself, she prefers to talk about her children.

With justifiable pride she explains that her daughter and namesake, Cairine Wilson, is one of Canada's women golf champions and Ottawa chairman of the "Save the Children Fund" in behalf of which she has made two trips to Europe.

A Canadian woman member of Parliament played an important role in the conference at San Francisco when the United Nations Charter was drafted, but Senator Wilson is the first woman her government has sent as a member of its delegation to a U. N. General Assembly.

Cultural Committee Member

LIKE MOST of the other women delegates, she has been appointed to serve on the Social Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee, which has elected Mrs. Ulla Alm Lindstrom of Sweden as vice chairman.

"I was delighted to come and take part in the U. N. Assembly, but I hated to leave my work on the Senate immigration and labor committees," says Mrs. Wilson.

She has been particularly interested in the problems of the immigration and settlement of European refugee families of which Canada has received a large number in proportion to its small population.

"You know, Canada has admitted 1408 DP orphans who must be cared for, and up to the end of June this year we had taken in 75,660 displaced persons of all categories," Mrs. Wilson explained.

Canada waited 3½ years before sending a woman as one of its five principal delegates to a U. N. General Assembly, but Senator Wilson's sympathetic personality and her experience in solving humanitarian and political problems make her a welcome addition to the small group of women sitting in this large assemblage of men at Flushing Meadow and Lake Success.

Castelberg's . . .

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Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Our Rodex Coat from England In Subtle, Multi-Toned Plaids

The woman who values superlative fabric and tailoring . . . who interprets these in terms of timeless lines, years of service . . . invariably chooses a Rodex English coat. Here, hand-woven Scotch tweed, ingeniously cut to flare gently beneath smooth shoulders, with a small, neat collar, separate tweed scarf. To make it even more exclusively yours, matching tweed is available for a separate skirt and hat. In multi-toned plaids to blend with any costume colour.

* Pre-devaluation price, $139.50

$124.50

** Since the devaluation of the British pound, we have lowered prices on all of our directly imported English coats for men and women.*

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N.W. EXecutive 4343

Rings On Their Fingers

MR. AND MRS. W. W. ROBERTS of Brentwood, Md., announce the engagements of their daughters, Joyce Gwendolyn and Ann Jacqueline. Joyce will be married to Edward A. Cruz, son of Mrs. Jane Cruz of Mount Rainier, Md., and Ann will be married to Charles F. Scott, son of W. T. Scott of Lewisburg, Pa., in a double ceremony which will take place in January.

Trapani—Zulli

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trapani announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline, to Edward A. Zulli, son of Paul Zulli and the late Mrs. Zulli of Philadelphia, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

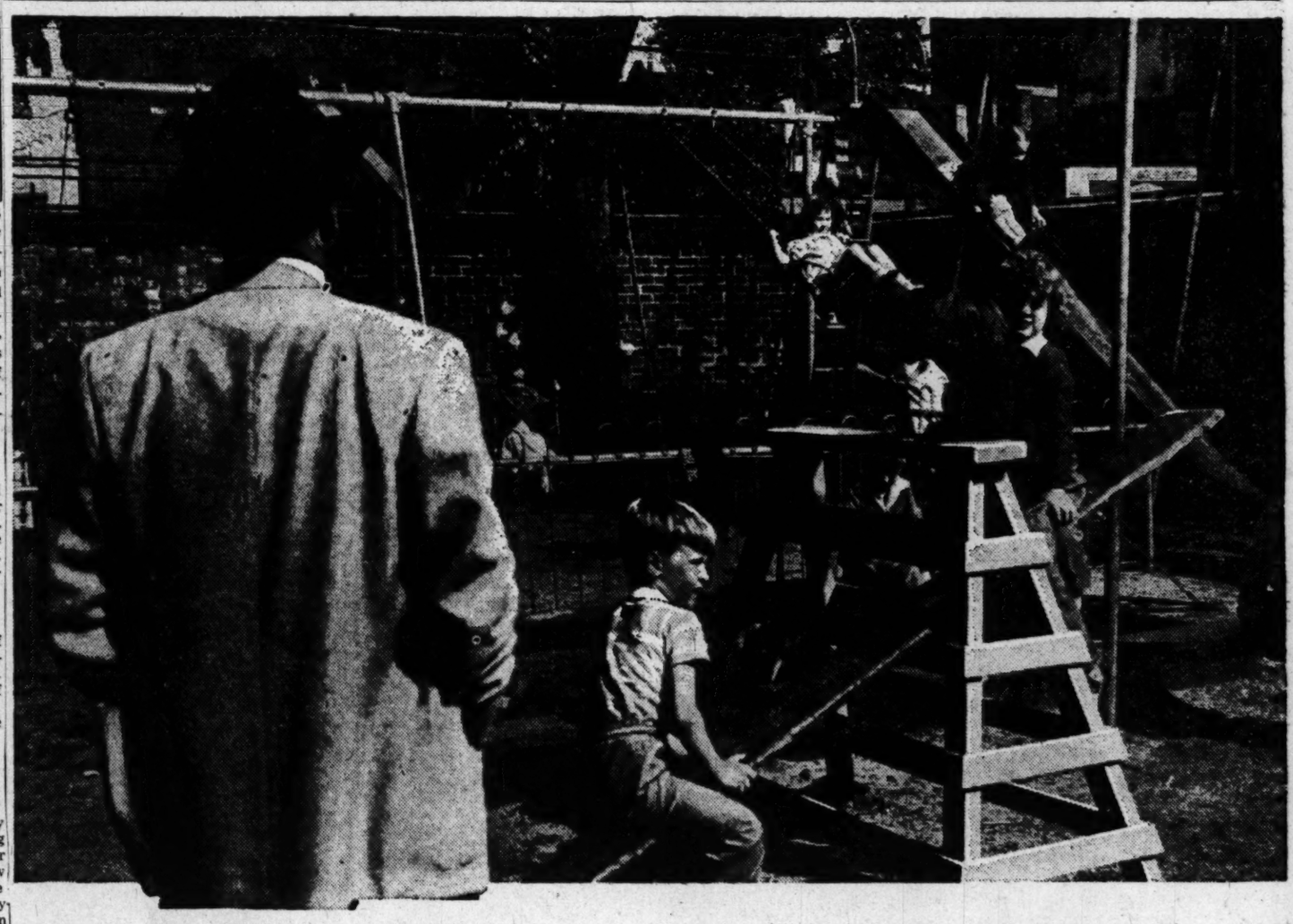
Dick—Brotman

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dick of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle M. Dick, to Ernest M. Brotman of Salem, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Put Small Evergreens In Your Window Boxes

It seems a shame to have empty window boxes all winter, creating such a forlorn ugly appearance for months. Why not invest in a few small evergreens and give the house a cheery appearance? They may be transplanted later on when they are larger and will add to the grounds of the home.



"I want to give some kids the chance I never had"

"As a boy, I could hit a street lamp with a rock just as accurately as any kid on the block.

"Playground? That was the back end of the first truck that whizzed by in the street.

"Honesty? Decency? Sportsmanship? Citizenship? I never heard much about these words from the alley gang.

"See that Red Feather playground? I want to think I had a part in paying for that. I want to give some kids the chance I never had.

"I want our community kids to have baseballs instead of rocks. Recreation directors instead of truant officers.

"My pledge will be bigger because I know the Red Feather people have a lot of different community jobs to pay for."

This is your town. More children than last year . . . More old people to take care of. Same old problems of families cracking up in divorce courts, an easy way for children to drift into delinquency.

Rising costs hit you personally—sure. So you can be sure the cost of carrying on Red Feather services is up too!

Make your gift a bigger one this year. Do it in memory of someone who didn't have the chance he deserved. Open the door wide to your neighbor when he calls for your contribution.

Everybody benefits . . . Everybody gives

COMMUNITY CHEST
MANY CAMPAIGNS IN ONE

This advertising for the Community Chest has been contributed by the following firms:
Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. • Beckers Leather Goods Company, Inc. • Brooks, Inc. • Capital Transit Co. • Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. • Cohen's Picture Store • District Grocery Stores, Inc. • Erlebacher, Inc. • Julius Garfinckel & Co. • Washington Gas Light Co. • George's Radio & Television Co. • Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc. • Goldenberg's • Grosner of 1325 F Street • Wm. Hahn & Company • The Hecht Co. • Jelleff's • S. Kann Sons Co. • Lansburgh & Bro. • Lacy's • Mazor Masterpieces • The Mode, Inc. • G. C. Murphy Co. • Neisner's • Peerless Modern House • Potomac Electric Power Co. • Raleigh Haberdasher • B. Rich's Sons • H. L. Rust & Co. • Lewis & Thos. Saltz • Sears Roebuck & Co. • Shannon & Luchs • H. G. Smithy Co. • Woodward & Lothrop.

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COME IN AND SEE THIS DEMONSTRATION OF

LUMINOUS *Lure*

MAKE UP

2.10 *including Federal tax*

Luminous Lure . . . the make-up that stays on all day, bright and beautiful, without retouching. Its thin film of cream imparts a smooth velvety texture to your skin, helps you look much younger. No powder necessary. Let Luminous Lure's special representative, Miss La Verne Ott, show you this wonder make-up. She'll be in our Washington store all this week and next!

Cosmetics, Street Floor, Washington Store Only

On the Move

33d St. Navigated To Its Confluence With Wisconsin Ave.

By Dorothy E. Boyle

This brings to an end our four Sundays of ambling (or curb cruising) on busy 33d st. in Georgetown. May our protracted exit from the immediate neighborhood help to lighten their heavy traffic burden.

THE FORMER HOME of Judge and Mrs. Paul E. Brown of Fairfax, has been leased for a year by Mr. Edgar D. Brooke of the State Department and Mrs. Brooke, through the office of J. R. Tencher Co. That young man you see going in and out is "Tal," short for Taliaferro, pronounced Toliver, of course.

Rescued from oblivion in January, 1937, by Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, the house at 1562 33d is 137 years old and one of the smallest. Owned and occupied for a few years by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bundy, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, it was recently sold to Col. and Mrs. H. J. Vandersluis. While the colonel and his lady are on Guam, his sister, Miss Betty Vandersluis is keeping the homefires burning for the too-infrequent homecoming of the two Vandersluis sons—Jan, a midshipman at Annapolis, and Howard, a first classman at West Point.

A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hari bought 1565 from Miss Inga Laderquist, housekeeper for many years for the late Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean. The sale was made through the Georgetown office of Walker & Dunlop, Inc. This same office can also take credit for the sale of the "miniature town house" at 1610 to Mrs. I. R. Johnson for Mrs. Dalbert Clark.

ONE OF THE VERY OLD HOUSES on 33d st. is at 1614, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jeselsohn. It was built in 1800 by a member of the Hess family and later sold to a Mr. Ott who (according to Mrs. Jeselsohn, a native of Georgetown with a fund of rich history on various properties and personalities), "took off for the Valley of Virginia to become a Confederate and was never heard from again." Right after the Civil War the house was sold for taxes and eventually purchased in 1934 by the present owners. For four years the restoration of the house went on and the demolition of an old mill in Laurel, Md., provided them with brick to match the brick in their house. The 38-foot living room boasts a handcarved mantel from a house in Bladensburg built before the Revolution. An old spinet brought over from England before 1790 and owned continuously by one Georgetown family until Mrs. Jeselsohn acquired it, is another cherished possession. During the Christmas holidays it provides a delightful accompaniment to the old carols. Incidentally, the Jeselsohns carry their affinity for time-honored holdings still further by owning and operating the oldest bookshop in the District of Columbia. This is Pursell's at 807 G st., formerly known as the Church and China Bookshop.

THE HOUSE WITH THE FRONT GATE and the very recessed door at 1616 has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Martin (of the Advertising Agency Martins), to Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant Woods through the office of Randall Hagner & Co. Mr. Woods is Assistant to the Undersecretary for the Air Force, Arthur Barrows. Built in 1807 as a 'li'l old frame house', it has grown up through the years with a 20-foot addition giving it much more room than is evident from the street, plus an overcoat of brick. There is a reservation in the earlier deeds to the effect that a 5-foot strip of land was held for use by the Church of England but any such claim is believed to have long since been lost by adverse possession.

Just about the "whitest white house" in Georgetown is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Davey, located at 1620 33d. About a year ago, soon after the Daveys came home from Europe, they purchased it from Mr. and Mrs. Broughton G. Durham through the office of J. McKenny Berry & Sons. Mrs. Davey had hoped to have the numerous coats of paint removed and the old brick restored to its natural strawberry color but was advised that she might be left with a pile of brick dust if even one small breath from the sandblasting machine touched the house." So the white-white paint is both an attractive addition and a preservation. Built before 1800 the house was a small farm with the notation on one of the old deeds also bearing the legend that "the land was part of the Church of England lot."

Across the street, 1621 has recently been leased for a year to Brig. John Hessel Tiltman of the British army by Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sturhahn of Centerville, Va., through the office of Roxanna Doran.

1623 HAS BEEN LEASED for two years by Mrs. Mae Worth Kleinpeter to four businesswomen—Mrs. Kolle Adams, Miss Patricia Bamman, Miss Margot Herrman and Miss Ann Webster. Done over with just a slight leaning toward the modern you would hardly recognize it as a first cousin to some of the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Caplan have been leasing 1632 while the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scharf are in Europe. Mr. Caplan is an attorney with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

1640, recently purchased through the office of J. Leo Kolb Co., Inc., by Attorney Joseph Edward Hayden of the Federal Power Commission, is shared with Frank Casey of the Columbia Photo Supply Co.

After a "face-lifting" job which included shearing off the old front piazza the house at 1650 was recently leased by Mrs. Mary Parrish to Mr. and Mrs. John Ives Getz, natives of Moline, Ill. Mr. Getz is with the Department of State.

ONE OF THE LAST HOUSES on the street is 1662 which through nearly 75 years of changing neighbors has had but two owners. It has been owned for the past 20 years by Miss Alma McCrum who added a good-sized wing on the north side and has converted an English basement into a charming apartment providing living quarters for one more Georgetown enthusiast.

Pioneer Women to Hold Reception

THE RECEPTION of the Washington Council, Pioneer Women, today will have a threefold purpose.

The party will honor Mrs. Israel Goldstein, national president of Pioneer Women, who will be in Washington today and tomorrow attending the United Jewish Appeal Conference; it will launch the local membership drive; and it will mark the twenty-fourth birthday anniversary of the Pioneer Women.

The reception will be held at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Elihau Elath, wife of the Ambassador from Israel, will read the birthday greetings. Mrs. Morris Golden, president of the council, is chairman of the reception.

Southall.

MRS. JAMES EUGENE BATCH (LEFT); MRS. RAYMOND L. FROSTBUTTER (RIGHT)
. . . wed in double ceremony

Misses Mahoney Wed In Double Ceremony

Misses Theresa and Veronica Eileen Mahoney, daughters of Mrs. Maudie A. Mahoney and the late Dennis J. Mahoney, became brides yesterday in a double ceremony at St. Gabriel's Church, with the Rev. Robert E. Lewis officiating.

Miss Theresa Mahoney was married to James Eugene Batch, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Batch of Arlington, Va., and her sister became the bride of Raymond Lee Frostbutter, son of Mrs. J. Bortot of Washington.

Both brides wore heirloom satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and carried roses centered with orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Batch will be at home in Silver Spring, Md., on return from their honeymoon to Florida and Nassau. Following their wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Frostbutter will live in Washington.

Tasty Sandwich Filling

Rye bread or pumpernickel sandwiches are delicious with a filling that features ripe olives, ham, and cottage cheese. To make it, measure about three-quarters cup of the olives, then cut the olives from the pits in rather large pieces. Mix the olives with three-quarters cup of ground cooked ham, three-quarters cup of creamed cottage cheese, and mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing to taste. These amounts will make about one and three-quarters cups of sandwich filling.

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When presented at Marcel's

Bring this advertisement with $7.50 and receive a
$15 COLD WAVE
complete with haircut and hairstyling. With or without appointment.
Individual haircut $1.50
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Historic Estate Purchased by Local Couple

Historic Maldstone, said to have been built in 1678 by Samuel Chew, was purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks of Landover Hills.

The mansion, located in Calvert County, Md., is considered one of the showplaces of Southern Maryland. Chew was a personal friend of Lord Baltimore.

The estate has been in the hands of Dr. Compton Wilson and his family for about 100 years. The sale to Mr. Hicks, an authority on international finance, now associated with the International Monetary Fund, was transacted through Louis J. Goldstein, State Senator of Calvert County.

The Shop Scout

The SHOE MART

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THE SMART, ECONOMICAL WAY TO BUY SHOES AT THE SHOE MART? . . . It is Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP which sells such FAMOUS MAKE SHOES as Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, etc., for as little as $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95—originally sold as high as $29.95. They have all sizes, too, from 3 to 12, AAAA to C, so if you're hard to fit, this is the store for you—all colors and fabrics but not in every style. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W., below Dupont Circle. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m. AD. 9543.

A GIFT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs. Yes, something the Scout feels will be helpful is your simply for the asking! It's an attractive pink and blue booklet called "Who Me?" which will aid in selecting a name for the wee one. It lists as many as 1800 names for both boys and girls. Other items of interest are to be found therein such as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. To obtain a free copy for yourself or a Washington friend who's a member of the heir-corps, send a postcard with the NAMES, ADDRESSES, DATES OF EXPECTANCY and PHONE NUMBERS to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

THE SCOUT HAS BEEN "WOOL GATHERING" . . . at Bethesda's attractive CENTRO HOBBY SHOP, which carries a fine assortment of knitting woolens. Included: nylon yarns by Bernat, handy packs for making socks, baby things, mittens, etc., Beehive's imported Scotch yarns in lovely heather mixtures, Royal Society yarns—knitting accessories, needles, and knitting bags. 7720 Georgetown Rd. Open daily 9 to 6. OL. 2747. P. S. Don't miss the AVALON GIFT SHOP opening on the Rockville Pike Nov. 1!

"Outgrown"

IS JUNIOR'S LAST WINTER'S COAT TOO SMALL THIS YEAR? . . . Don't discard it! Take it to the "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity, and have them sell it for you on consignment. You'll find another for him here—almost brand new and priced most reasonably—outgrown clothes in good condition for infants, tots, teen-agers and you, too, mothers! 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th. St. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1. CO. 0005.

The Glass House

HAVE YOU SEEN . . . the functional and beautiful new TURNOVER TABLES? They were recently shown in House and Garden magazine and the Scout has now located them for you at Washington's smart gift shop, THE GLASS HOUSE, at 1642 Conn. Ave. N.W. at R St. Their crystal-clear serving trays form a perfect, heavy-duty REVERSIBLE glass top—useful beyond words—each flat-topped tray can be turned over and used to serve canapes, fruit, buffet salads, or as a practical receptacle for your favorite plants or floating flowers. Their classic styling and beautiful finish blend equally well with traditional or modern decor. 12 unique styles in 5 decorator colors: Chinese red, ebony, green, clear birch and cordovan. HO. 3388.

M. Ackerman
TAILOR and FURRIER

IF YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . . has faithfully served its term, why not have it remodeled into a smart little cape or short jacket this fall? The Scout knows of an expert furrier and tailor, M. ACKERMAN, whose work has been delighting fashion-wise Washington women for many a year. He's conveniently located at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. (2d fl.) and is open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

HAVE YOU A FINE OLD TABLE . . . chest of drawers, etc., stored in your attic or basement which needs refinishing or repairing? Take the Scout's advice and phone the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in nearby Bethesda for consultation. They'll gladly stop in to see it and give you an estimate. The RED FOX SPECIALIZES IN ANTIQUES and the restoration of fine furniture—hand rubbing and polishing. 4921 Auburn Ave. OLiver 8214. Open daily till 5 p. m.

Pon Tello Inc.

THE HIGH ROAD TO FASHION SUIT SUCCESS . . . leads to PON TELLO'S, Washington's distinctive little specialty shop opposite Wardman Park. Their new fall selections are really stunning and include tailored and dressmaker styles, sizes 10 to 20, priced from $59.95 up—glen plaids, tweeds, velveteens, flannels, and wool gabardines in glowing autumn colors. PON TELLO, INC., is located at 2551 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY . . . at the "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP! Women enjoy the quick and easy SELF SERVICE here and delight in the amazing values obtainable in blouses, skirts, dresses, suits, coats and raincoats, sizes 9 to 20—many below cost! Included: samples, mfgs. overstock, broken sizes, bankrupt stocks, seconds and limited lots. Shop here and save; open daily 9:30 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. 1016 Conn. Ave. Ave. N.W. between K and L St. ST. 1470.

Rose Bros.
JEWELERS
Clock and Watch Repairing

KEEP UP WITH THE TIME-S . . . . Have your watches and clocks accurately ticking off the seconds. For expert repair and adjustment service the Scout highly recommends ROSE BROS. who also specialize in ANTIQUE CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIRING. All work is started immediately upon being received. Call EM. 3681 for consultation; pick up and delivery of large clocks. 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. in the Uptown Theater section.

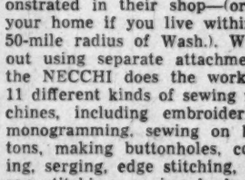
CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

THEY'RE LESS THAN YOU THOUGHT POSSIBLE . . . the fine NEW AND RECONDITIONED electric sewing machines obtainable at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. It's here thrifty housewives, seamstresses, etc., delight in finding rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for as little as $39.50—new Free-Westinghouse Portables at $89.25 (with a 20-year guarantee), beautiful console and desk cabinet machines in popular makes also most reasonably priced. The Scout urges you before buying any machine to ask to see the famous NECCHI demonstrated in their shop—(or in your home if you live within a 50-mile radius of Wash.). Without using separate attachments, the NECCHI does the work of 11 different kinds of sewing machines, including embroidering, monogramming, sewing on buttons, making buttonholes, cording, serging, edge stitching, zigzag stitching, sewing backward and forward, etc., and it's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE. 2 CAPITAL stores located at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

THE WASHINGTON HOSTESS . . . who entertains beautifully realizes the importance of finely polished silverware. Nothing adds quite so much to the over-all picture of graciousness and charm of a home as the warmth and glow radiated by lovely pieces of shining flatware and holloware. If your silver has become tarnished, or needs repairs, a splendid little shop in Georgetown to contact is THE SILVER SHOP. They have won quite a reputation for their superior workmanship in repairing, buffing, lacquering, or refinishing in a heavy quadruple plate. Moderate prices and prompt service—pick up and delivery. THE SILVER SHOP, 3611 M St. N.W. just 1 block beyond entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings. Phone DU. 2798 for estimates and consultation.

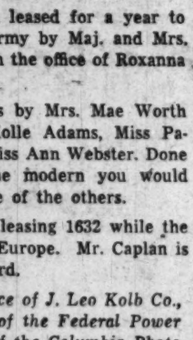
Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.



NOW IS THE TIME . . . to look over your furniture after removing summer slipcovers to see if it requires reupholstering. If so, the Scout urges you to take advantage of the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.'S SPECIAL 1-MONTH OFFER! Prices here on upholstering chairs and couches are amazingly low—their workmanship the finest—and their wide selection of upholstering fabrics most beautiful! Do stop in 702 9th St. N.W. and see for yourself! ME. 8027.

Peggy

THE Blue Room



Dining from 7 P.M.
Dinner, $2.50—Steak Dinner, $3
Floor Show 9:15 and 11:30
Supper Cover, 50c—Saturday, $1
BARNEE Conducts the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra
THE SHOREHAM
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert — Adams 0700

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

YOU'LL FIND THE FOOD SUPREME . . . the service to your liking at O'DONNELL'S, where delicious luncheons, dinners and suppers are served daily. Their two large restaurants have many separate dining rooms, attractively decorated in the nautical motif. Sit back and relax to soothing music by Muzak and choose from a tempting menu of choice sea food, fowl entrees, sizzling steaks, and chops. O'DONNELL'S also serve beer, wine and mixed drinks, and they are open late for the after-theater crowds. The next time you dine out, plan to go to either one of O'DONNELL'S fine restaurants located at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

The Dinner Bell

FRIENDLY COMFORT . . . makes truly delicous food taste even better at the DINNER BELL. This popular Bethesda restaurant has become a favorite gathering place for family dining and mother's task is definitely lightened with high chairs, bibs and specially priced platters for children. Roast prime ribs o' beef, steak, chicken and seafood delight one and all! Open daily except Mon. 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. OL. 8060. 7615 Wis. Ave. Free parking.

ORIENT

ORIENTAL GRACIOUSNESS AND FRIENDLINESS . . . plus a large selection of delectable dishes await you at the ORIENT. Here chefs with famous recipes of age-old China concoct hundreds of tempting delights to please your palate. They are especially noted for their Mandarin dinners and you will be pleased with the very reasonable prices — luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. There's a private parking lot for your convenience and the Wisconsin ave. carline goes right past the door! ORIENT, 1715 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. at R St. Phone AD. 4700 for large party reservations.

Peggy

Michael's FUR Shop

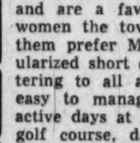
DON'T LET LITTLE RIPS IN YOUR FUR COAT . . . grow into big repairs! Before winter weather arrives take it into MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP, located at 1829 K St. N.W. (2d floor) between 18th and 19th sts. He does an excellent job—also will restyle outmoded fur coats into a smart fingertip length or jacket for just $60, which includes a new satin lining, cleaning and glazing. Coats made into capes or stoles for $35. Open daily till 8 p. m., Sat. until 6. ST. 5095.

Richard Hair Stylist

PERMANENT LOVELINESS . . . Can be yours once you become acquainted with RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. His cold waves are the last word in naturalness and are a favorite with smart women the town over. Most of them prefer Mr. Richard's popularized short cut, which is flattering to all ages, comfortable, easy to manage and ideal for active days at the office, on the golf course, dancing, etc. The Scout suggests you phone for an appointment soon and have RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, create coiffure beauty for you! The number is NO. 4410; the location is 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Zipper Shop

EVERYTHING FROM THIMBLES AND THREAD . . . to shoulder pads and skirt markers can be found at the dressmakers' paradise, THE ZIPPER SHOP, located in the heart of the city at 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. Buttons by the thousands—zippers in all lengths plus sewing notions galore await your delighted discovery. Marvelous values also in dress, suit and coat fabrics—Simplicity, Originator and McCall patterns. Open daily till 6. DI. 6439.



Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

HERE'S A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY . . . for you to learn an interesting hobby while making useful and pretty Xmas gifts for your friends. Enroll for a BEGINNERS' COURSE IN CERAMICS at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. Classes start here the week of Oct. 31. Also classes for ADVANCED STUDENTS and a comprehensive WORKSHOP COURSE. Lesson periods—2 hrs. once a week for 6 weeks—cost just $15 complete and include instruction, supplies and firing privileges. 2002 S St. N.W. just ½ blk. east of Conn. Ave. DU. 6595.

Artificial Flowers

DISCOVERED . . . a shop which makes ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS of all kinds to order, most reasonably—out of wood fibre and other materials—lovely orchid and rose corsages. Fall flowers, Chinese ming tree arrangements, etc. Also colorful little geranium plants (ideal for a kitchen window), centerpieces and others to suit a particular vase or pot you may have. One week's delivery. Call LI. 3-7801.

King Needlework Services

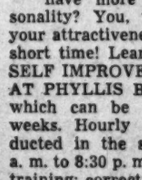
ARE YOU HAVING YOUR UPS AND DOWNS . . . with skirt hems, suits or coats? Take your garments to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES for ALTERING or RESTYLING. Mrs. King can add loads of additional wear to your wardrobe. She also does fine reweaving and invisible mending. Located at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d floor), 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

HAVE YOU A NEW DRESS OR SUIT . . . you dread having cleaned for fear it will shrink or stretch? Cease your worries and send it to ACKERMAN'S fine CLEANERS AND DYERS, and request their SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE and be assured a perfect job! Now cooler weather has arrived the Scout suggests you get your Fall wardrobe in readiness before the last-minute rush. Dial NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open daily and Sat. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

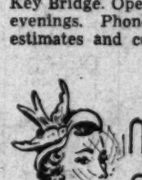
Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

ENVIOUS OF OTHERS . . . who have more poise and personality? You, too, can add to your attractiveness in just a very short time! Learn of the helpful SELF IMPROVEMENT COURSE AT PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL which can be taken in a few weeks. Hourly classes are conducted in the studio from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Included in the training: correct makeup for daytime and evening, care of the skin and hair, individual hair styling, color harmony, body contouring, posture, walking, style sense and wardrobe planning, social counseling, etc. Miss Bell also has excellent courses in SPEECH and FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. A convenient tuition plan requires a small registration fee; the balance payable in easy weekly installments. Phone ST. 2353 for an appointment and consultation without obligation. 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306 in the Homer Bldg.



S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR LAST YEAR'S COAT? . . . There's a fine tailor, S. FELDMAN, who will cleverly restyle it or make it into a jacket. He excels in alterations of all kinds for men and women — suits, dresses, fur work, uniforms, reweaving, etc. Prices most reasonable; work promptly finished. 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200) between F and G. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.



MOLLO STUDIO

A SMART FALL HAT . . . can be made to your individual order for $5 up at MOLLO STUDIO! This popular little milliner creates stunning models out of velvet, fur, or material to match your suit or coat. She also will REMODEL a last year's hat for only $2.50 and up—and you can select your own trimming from her fine selection of feathers, veiling, ribbon, birds, etc. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mon. DI. 2745.

Calendar of Club Events This Week

TODAY

The Moon Memorial Fund—Concert, 4 p. m., Constitution Hall, with Mme. Guimar Navaes, Brazilian pianist.

B'nai B'rith Argo Men and Women—Dinner dance, 6:30 p. m., Statler Hotel.

Washington Council of Church Women—Reception, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Israel Goldstein, national president of Pioneer Women.

Hadassah, Kelilah Group, Business and Professional Division—Member bring a member tea at home of Mrs. Fred Gichner, 3220 Highland pl.

Sisterhood of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation—Dance, Stansbury Hall, 5632 Georgia ave. nw.

Kappa Delta Sorority—Fifty-second anniversary celebration, 8 p. m., YWCA.

MONDAY

Woman's National Press Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in honor of Mrs. Fleur Cowles and Mrs. Ruth McCormick Miller.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Count de Rochefort will speak before the International Relations Committee at 8 p. m. in observance of United Nations Day.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States will speak at today's luncheon on "What Women Can Do to Make United Nations Work."

Smith College Club—Meeting, 12:15 p. m., YWCA.

Delta Delta Delta—Tableau of "Colleg Styles of Bygone Days" and meeting, 8 p. m., Tri Delt Chapter House, University of Maryland.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Drama Workshop, 9:30 a. m., with Mrs. Charles Hebard at 4403 4th rd.

Women's Community Club of Hyattsville—Display and demonstration of new methods of arts and crafts, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Henry G. Hamann, 4306 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Creative writing group meeting, 10 a. m.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Violet Faulkner will speak on "News In Food" at the American Home Department meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. A. R. Geiger at 1801 N. Harvard st.; music group will meet at 4 p. m., with Mrs. C. P. Grove, 3606 N Albemarle st.

D. C. League of Women Voters, Brad bury Heights Unit—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Saul Weisser at Glassmanor, Apt. 503, Oxon Hill, Md., to discuss "Is This Real Prosperity?"

Women's American ORT, Northwest Chapter—Member bring a member tea, at the home of Mrs. J. Schurman, 4501 Arkyle ter. nw. Mrs. Max Kornreich, president, New York Region of ORT, will be guest speaker.

St. David's Society—Meeting, 8 p. m., St. John's Parish House, 3051 16th st. nw.

Rebekah Lodge—Edna P. Best, president Rebekah Assembly, will visit Esther No. 4, 8 p. m., 419 7th st.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Benefit card party, 2 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—U. Alexis Johnson will speak on "Postwar Japan," 2 p. m.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Halloween program, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Charles Graefe, 4012 Ravenswood rd.

Belle Haven Woman's Club—Mrs. Claude Mahoney will address the book section at the meeting, with Mrs. James Lamb at Wakefield court.

Junior Woman's Club of Silver Spring—Bowling for the sports section, 7 p. m., at the Silver Spring Bowling Alleys.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Albert Scott, 14 Denwood ave., Takoma Park.

Bank Women's Club of Washington—Halloween dinner, 6:30 p. m., at the Olmsted Restaurant, 1316 G st. nw. Phyllis Bell will be guest speaker.

Washington Readers Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., Pen Women's Studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia—The following groups will meet to discuss "Is This Real Opportunity?": Wesley Heights Unit, 10 a. m., with Mrs. Milton Starr, 3122 38th st. nw.; American University Park Unit, 1:30 p. m., 4230 47th st. nw.; Downtown Day Group, 1:30 p. m., league office.

DAR, Columbia Chapter—Meeting and reception, 7:30 p. m., Chapter House.

DAR, Federal City Chapter—Mrs. Vera M. Sabin will be guest speaker at the meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, 4808 46th st. nw.

DAR, Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., Chapter House.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Reports on Marshall Plan and on Human Rights Section of U. N. at International Relations Group meeting, 7:30 p. m., with Miss Elizabeth Richards, 605 Westview ter.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—International relations meeting, 1:30 p. m., Buckingham Community Center.

Washington Council of Church Women—Annual Missionary Institute beginning 5:45 p. m.

Washington Branch, Mills College Alumnae Association—Mrs. Anna L. Rose Hawkes will be guest speaker at the meeting, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Stephen Brunauer, 3417 Quebec st. nw.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting of Schuyler Colfax No. 10 at 822 20th st. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Bar Association—Luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, with Judge Marion J. Harron, Tax Court of the United States.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Raymond V. Root.

Theta Sigma Phi, Honorary Professional Journalism Fraternity for Women—Grace G. Tully, secretary to the late President Roosevelt, will speak on her book, "F.D.R. —My Boss," at the dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m., East Lounge, National Press Club.

Bethesda Community Garden Club—Fall flower show, 10:30 a. m., Battery Park Clubhouse.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon of homemakers department, 12:30 p. m., 211 Willow ave.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the music section, 10 a. m.

Delta Zeta Sorority—Forty-seventh birthday celebration this evening at the Allison Tea Room. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Charles Knox at CH. 7500, extension 169.

Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity Ladies' Auxiliary—Square dance and supper, Tea Topper Inn.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Capital Division—Meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church—Annual fall rummage sale from 9 a. m. in the East Parish Hall, Bradley lane and Wisconsin ave.

Zonta Club—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Dodge Hotel.

AAUW Arlington Branch—Social studies meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. John Havener, 627 N. Albemarle st.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Legislative group meeting with Miss Alice Wakefield, 800 S. Washington st.

D. C. League of Women Voters—The following groups will meet to discuss "Is This Real Prosperity?": Chevy Chase Unit, 10 a. m., Community Center, 1506 Connecticut ave. nw.; Mount Pleasant Day Unit, 10 a. m., Branch Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.; Georgetown Unit, 1:30 p. m., Branch Library, Wisconsin ave. and R st. nw.; Lower Connecticut Unit, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. E. J. Keyes, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw.; Mount Pleasant Evening Unit, 8 p. m., All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.; Bellevue Gardens Unit, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Max Cizon, 4640 Nicholson ave. se.

DAR, Chapter Regents Club—Mrs. Arthur Houghton will speak on "The Gentle Art of Being a Regent" at the meeting, 8 p. m., Chapter House.

Rebekah Lodge—Meeting of Martha Washington No. 3, 8 p. m., Room 2 of 419 7th st., and of Brightwood No. 11, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple aves., Takoma Park, D. C.

THURSDAY

Izaak Walton League of America—"Road to Survival," by William Vogt, will be reviewed by Mrs. George B. Gordon at the meeting, 8:15 p. m., Women's City Club, 733 I st. nw.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—"A Flying Trip to Spain" will be the theme of a talk by Senora D. B. Judd at the Spanish section meeting, 11:15 a. m.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the American home section, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Bradley, jr., 8427 Piney Branch court, Silver Spring.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Musical tea, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. L. McDaniel, 7009 Piney Branch rd.

Carlyle Woman's Club of Alexandria—Bridge party, Alexandria Room.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m., YWCA.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Craft workshop, 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. William Roose, 3014 S. Abingdon st.

D. C. League of Women Voters—The following units will meet to discuss "Is This Real Prosperity?": Downtown Evening Unit, 7:45 p. m., 1626 K st. nw.; Takoma Park Unit, 7:45 p. m., Branch Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw.; Greenway Unit, 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Alex Jacobs, 3425 A st. se.; Naylor Gardens Unit, 8:30 p. m., Community House.

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Political study group meeting, 10 a. m.

DAR, State Officers Club—Annual dinner, 7 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

DAR, Colonel James McCall Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. James W. Butler, 6203 18th st. nw.

PEO, Chapter Y—Meeting with Miss Josephine Curren.

Women's City Club—Banquet, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Women's City Club—Halloween card party, 2 to 8 p. m.

Washington Readers Club—Dinner, Fairfax Hotel.

Soroptomist Club—Cocktail buffet supper, 6:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meeting of the art section, 12:30 p. m., Cathay Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Rebekah Lodge—Drill rehearsal for Ladies' Auxiliary Patriotic Militant, 8 p. m., 419 7th st. nw.

DON'T MISS TODAY'S parade
PAGES 14-15

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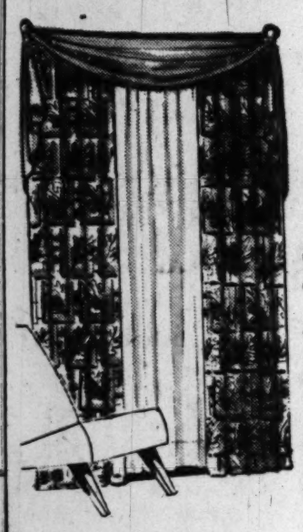

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Modern LEAF DESIGN DRAPES
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Fred the hair stylist says:
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Most exciting fashion change in many a moon, interpreted by Zirkin in big-evening fabrics — laces and satins and velvets. Here, golden chartreuse satin with those unique patented "puckers" that hug your figure just so.
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For Your Living Room

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Breakfront Secretary Desks, mahogany		
1 Glass Front	329.00	165.00
1 Brass Grille	428.50	205.50
Cocktail Tables, mahogany		
2 Glass Top, Sheraton	21.50	14.50
1 Leather Top, Sheraton	49.50	39.50
Kneehole Desks—All Mahogany. Green Leather Top, hand tooled, gold leaf	259.00	189.50
Modern Sofa—Rose frieze, modern chair to match, grey frieze, blond wheat trim	399.50	266.00
Lawson Sofas, well-known brand. Beige carved frieze, fringe	299.50	239.50
Fireside Wing Chairs, blue tapestry, Chinese Chippendale	139.50	69.50
Burton "Hi-Low" Bed Chair, floor sample, makes a single bed, blue tapestry. Chair by day—bed by night	125.00	62.50

For Your Dining Room

Full 10-pc. Suite, all crotch mahogany breakfront china with desk, credenza buffet, bowed front. Pedestal table, seats 12—5 side and 1 arm Hepplewhite upholstered chairs	999.50	759.50
9-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite; consists of 50" credenza buffet, china cabinet, 54" table, 6 chairs	391.00	300.00
7-pc. Dinette Suite, 18th Century, 50" credenza buffet, 54" 2 pedestal table, china cabinet and 4 side chairs—mahogany	355.00	259.00
Modern 6-pc. Dinette Suite, limed oak, blue plastic seats, buffet table	217.00	163.00

For Your Bedroom

5-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Suite, consists of dresser with mirror, chest on chest, full size panel bed, vanity and bench	334.50	269.00
Contemporary Modern — A blond mahogany finest hand-rubbed platina finish:		
Mr. & Mrs. Dresser and Mirror	173.00	138.00
Vanity & Mirror	153.00	122.00
Chest of Drawers	120.00	96.00
Double Bed	65.00	52.00
Nite Table	55.00	44.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
Admiral Television, modern limed oak, plays new LP records, F. M. Radio—$439.50. Reduced to $339.50 plus tax

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Here is a cap with braid to intrigue your friends; mittens to match. Easy crochet!

Simple popcorn stitches on single crochet. Cap, Mitten Pattern 7066; two sizes for 12 to 16 years.

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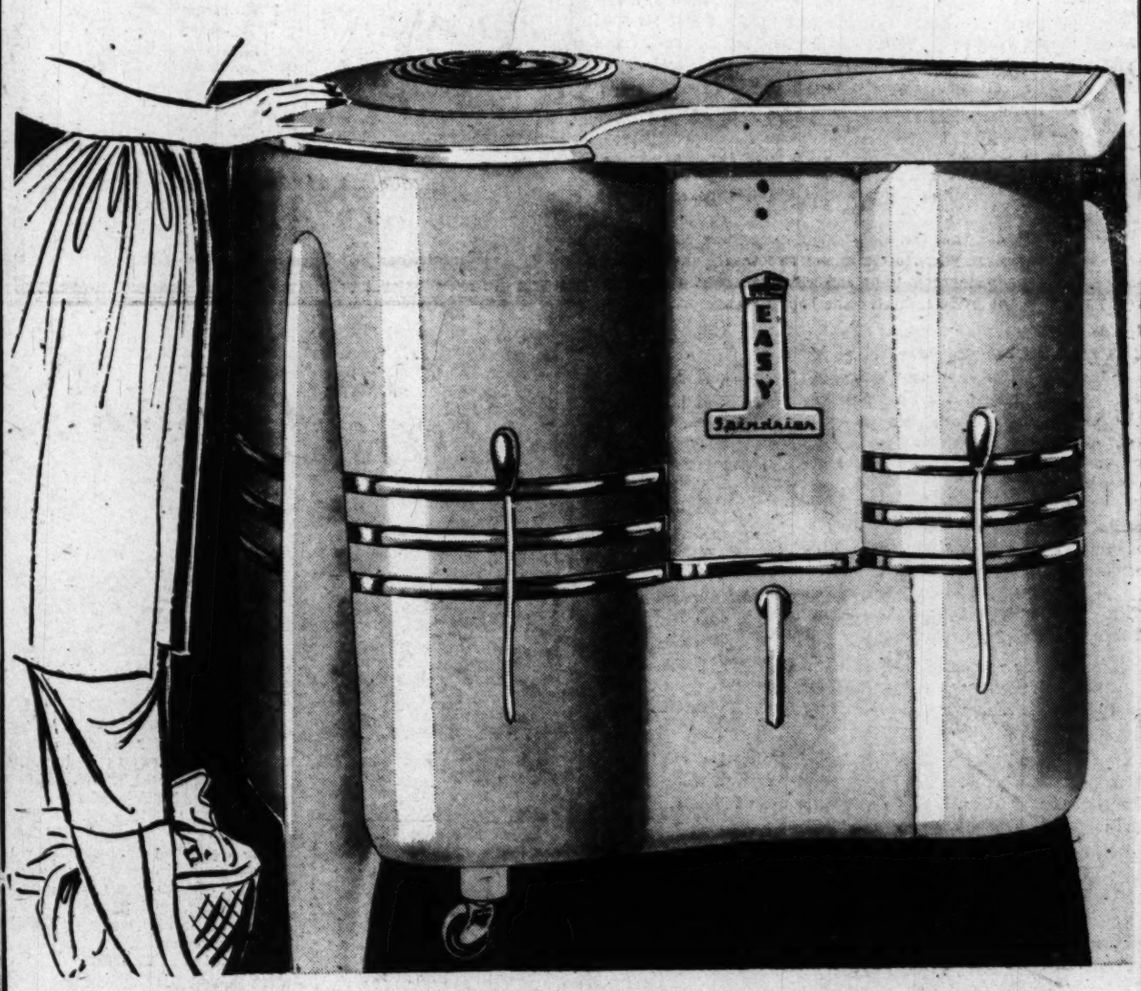

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- Call NA. 9800 for washer repairs by factory-trained experts. Genuine factory parts.

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By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

DRESSING dolls for underprivileged children is one of the many projects of Beta Sigma Phi. Inspecting a doll (left to right) are Mrs. Rene Ryerson Mart, international representative of Beta Sigma Phi; Miss Mary Margaret Walker, first vice president, and Miss Betty McFarland, president

At Tuesday Reception

22 Beta Sigma Phi Groups To Dramatize Charities

By Nicha Soure

"OUCH, that hurts!"

"All right," the shoe clerk said as he went to hunt for a larger size. He had a puzzled expression on his face. He couldn't make out which of the two young women was the mother of the three tow-headed boys for whom the shoes were being bought. And to make it more confusing, both women seemed to have an equal say about the purchase of the shoes.

If the puzzled salesman could have followed the party when they left the shoe store, his curiosity would have been satisfied, for the two young women returned the boys to a harassed mother of seven small children recently deserted and left destitute by her husband. The young women were members of one of the 22 Washington chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, a group of young matrons, business and professional women, who devote part of their time to serving others.

Skit Summates Activities

THIS IS only one of the many social and cultural activities of the Beta Sigma Phis in Washington that will be dramatized in an orginial skit at a reception on Tuesday. The entire 22 chapters will be represented at the affair which will be at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Nations ballroom at the Hotel Washington.

"Our only right is the right to be useful," is the creed of this organization of Beta Sigma Phis and in this line they find plenty to do.

Atop Regular Week

BETA SIGMA PHIS are busy young women with most of them employed at full time jobs. Yet last winter one chapter with 25 members found time to serve 165 hours as volunteers at the Walter Reed Hospital.

One of the most interesting service projects of another chapter was the adoption of a family of nine in Holland two years ago. The members sent clothes, food and Christmas boxes to the Dutch family.

When they learned that the oldest daughter in the family had been waiting for seven years to marry her sweetheart, the chapter sent a suit for the bridegroom-to-be and white satin and a wedding dress pattern to the bride to hasten the happy event.

Act as Group

"WE LIKE to do these things as a group," Miss Betty McFarland, president, explained, "because as individuals we haven't the time to spend on individual philanthropy.

Money for the many projects is raised in various ways. There are rummage sales during the year, fashion shows, bridge parties and an annual Valentine Festival held at the organization club rooms at 1607 I st. nw.

The reception on Tuesday will serve as a "get-acquainted" party for the members of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton and sponsor of the Washington chapters, will be present at the reception as guest of honor.

Refuse Crew Not Forgotten

20th Century Club's Philanthropies Many

By Genevieve Reynolds

HAVE YOU noticed a broad grin on the face of your trash, ash or garbage collector? If so, he probably was the recipient of the Twentieth Century Club's annual meritorious cash award.

Each year the club's Civic Section remembers these unsung sanitation stalwarts who gather the debris about town or from your home. Back in 1904 this same group initiated the first "Clean City Campaign." This month members will visit the Baltimore Bureau of Sanitation. Throughout the year the members will keep an eagle eye on health and sanitary conditions in the Nation's Capital.

When the club was organized April 10, 1890, its purpose was set forth as "an association for the promotion of liberal thought and broad philanthropy." In its almost 60 years of history, the original purpose has been maintained.

Aids Many Causes

FOR EXAMPLE: the club's philanthropies are numerous. Without fanfare it annually donates to the Community Chest, the Americanization School, National Symphony Orchestra, American Red Cross, Cancer Research and dozens of other worthy causes. Large groups of members contributed time and effort through two World Wars. These wear their American Red Cross pins with honor. Many are continuing to serve as volunteers on Red Cross projects. A D. C. Red Cross mobile unit still carries the name of the Twentieth Century Club. Members raised $1500 in order to purchase it.

At the age of 50, the club celebrated its golden jubilee by making a gift to Gallinger Hospital. The club installed, furnished and still maintains an occupational therapy room for crippled children.

Then a library for crippled children was provided and filled with books suitable for the handicapped young folk. Later the club gave a library cart so that the bed patients might select their own reading.

Bright Parties Given

SPECIAL POSTURE CHAIRS have been added for comfort and recuperative aid. The club built a ramp so the wheel chair patients could be rolled into the garden. Parties and other entertainments are given several times yearly. One of the gayest is the Christmas fete that gives the holiday spirit to the clinics as well as the bed patients.

To keep its many philanthropies in full swing, the club will hold a benefit card party Tuesday afternoon, at the Wardman Park Hotel. There'll be a white elephant table under the direction of Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, first vice president. Mrs. Roy Clyde Miller will man the flower and plant table. The cake and candy table will be in charge of Mrs. John Morrison Kerr. Stuffed animals, made by members and friends of the Gallinger Project Committee, will be sold. General chairman of the benefit is Mrs. William E. Leahy, Mrs. Joseph B. Paul is vice chairman.

Actually, the club has an activity to suit the fancy of any of its 550 members. There are Nature, Garden and Art Sections.

A legislative committee keeps members posted on matters affecting local government. From time to time the club swings into action to obtain civic improvements through congressional or District legislation.

Membership Limited

ALL MEETINGS except big benefit parties are held at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. One of the most exclusive women's organizations in the city, the Twentieth Century membership is limited to 550. And there is always a long waiting list. Mrs. Robert Swan Townsend now is serving her second year as president. Past presidents have included well known personages such as Mrs. Gilbert Grosevenor.

Like the Washington Club, the Twentieth Century's membership is composed mostly of long-time District residents.

Many world-renowned speakers have appeared at the club's monthly meetings sponsored by the International Outlook Section. In fact, one page of history notes with interest "the memory of a talk in 1894 of a Mr. Mohandas K. Ghandi of Bombay." According to the memory of one club member, Ghandi came as a guest of a member. Once there, he was persuaded to give an informal talk. No record was kept of his words. It was years later he became India's great leader.

Leaving nothing to chance, the club assures itself of proficient speakers and officers. Members practice the art of public speaking and presiding in the speech section which meets monthly.

Then the Literature Section brings book reviews on both new and old volumes. Mostly the club members do the reviews. There is a yearly contest when members enter their own poems, short stories, essays. One talented member invariably gives her reports in verse. Reviews of current New York plays substitute in a small way for Washington's lack of a legitimate theater.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

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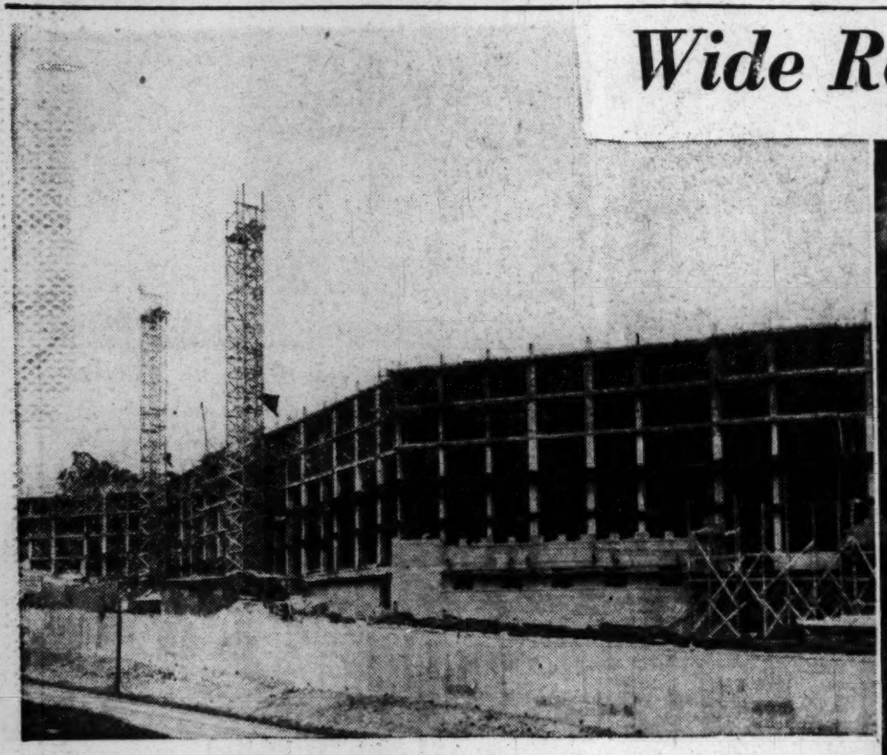
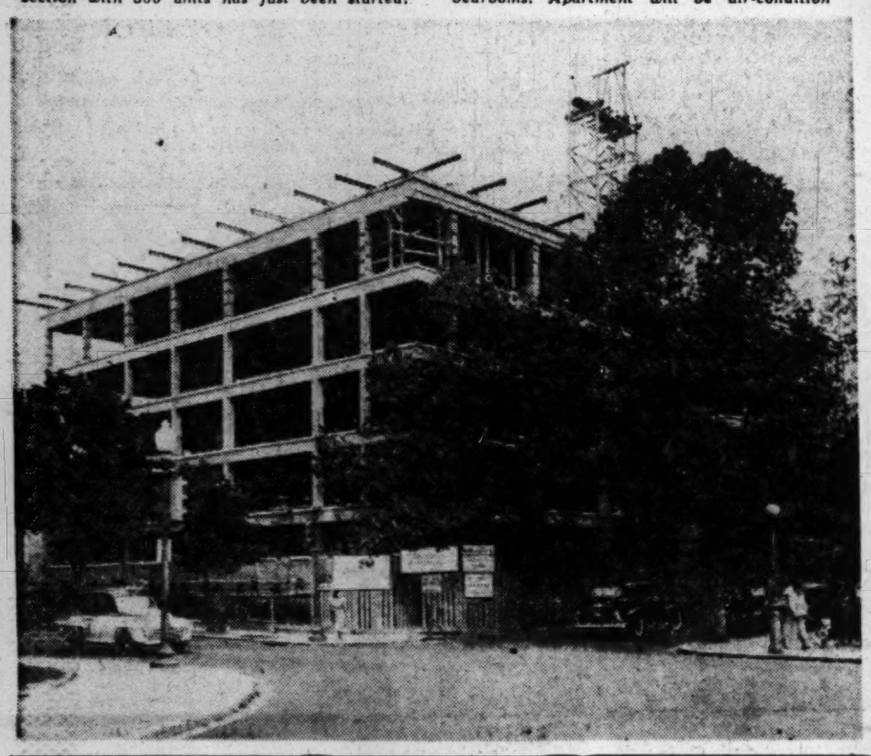


The first 560-unit section of Quebec House, Connecticutt ave. and Porter st. nw. will be completed by next May if everything goes well, reports Edwin Weihe, architect.—Another section with 300 units has just been started.

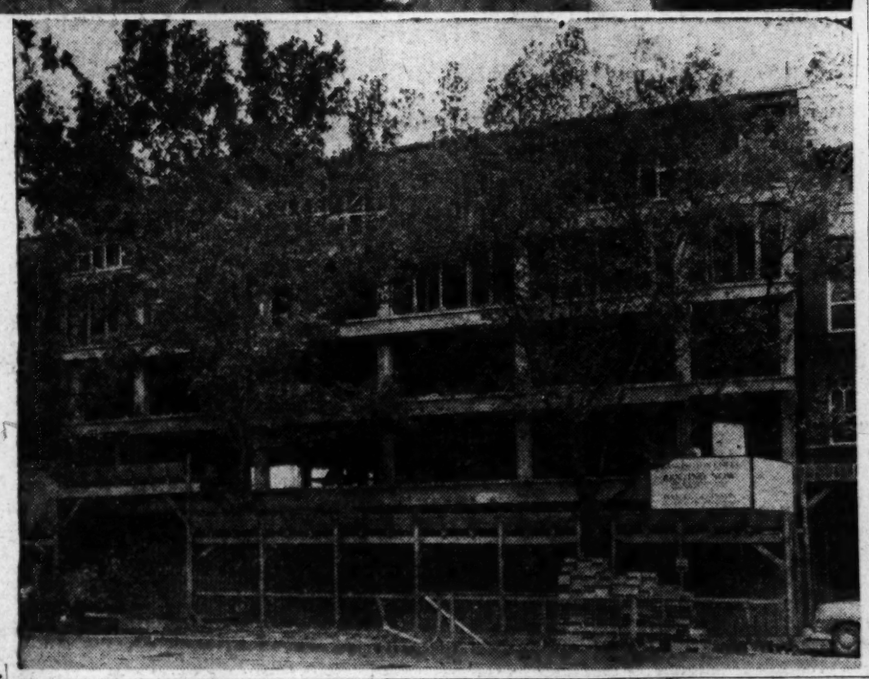
The Washington Post

making 860 units in all. Randall Hagner & Co. Inc., agents, said rents will range from $90 for an efficiency apartment to $175 for three bedrooms. Apartment will be air-condition



Wendell Moore 1

ABOVE, January 1 is the estimated completion date of the 9-story, 180-unit Pooks Hill, luxury apartment under way on a former estate off the Rockville Pike, in Montgomery County, Md. Herbert Harvey, agent, said rentals will range from $80 to $160 per month. Right, Hilltop House, also to be finished by January 1, at 15th and Euclid st. nw. A. P. Dicker is owner and agent. Project will be 5 stories with 94 units, with an estimated rental scale of $75 to $100. Each apartment will be individually air conditioned. Left, the 263-unit Washington Circle Apartments, at 2430 Pennsylvania ave. nw., will be completed by April 1, according to Washington Circle Building, Inc., owners and agents. Rents will range from $90 for an efficiency to $130 for a large one bedroom unit



$$ Coming Into District For GI Loans At Low Rates

By Conrad P. Harness

HERE'S good news for the veteran who wants to buy a home, and can afford it:

He'll have less trouble now in finding mortgage money at the low interest rate of 4 percent than at anytime since 1947.

Four percent money last year for GI home loans was as hard to find as tickets to "South Pacific," fabulous New York musical. But mortgage money is flowing into the District to finance home sales, according to reliable reports.

Morgan Callahan, chief, loan guarantee section, District VA office, declared that October would witness around 900 loan applications received, topping the record of 867 back in September, 1947.

Less Help, More Work

WITH a staff of six, less than were employed in 1947, Callahan said more personnel was needed to handle the increased work load. He predicted, however, that none would be forthcoming because of a limited VA budget.

Brunt of the applications are coming from larger projects of 100 or more homes, where developers have secured mortgage money from New York syndicates. The latter are now allowed by law to invest in out-of-State properties. The fact that so much New York money is pouring into the Washington area is a tribute to the investor's faith in local property values.

In addition to the New York funds, two of the Nation's largest insurance companies were reported to be reentering the local mortgage market. Both firms, however, would neither confirm or deny the reports.

Legislation just signed by the President will no doubt effect local lending policies. Joint Senate Resolution 134 allows the Federal National Mortgage Association, an RFC subsidiary, to purchase all straight GI loans at 4 percent and all FHA military housing loans made from now on.

Easier Terms

THIS will permit lending institutions to resell to the Government all GI home loan mortgages they make, providing a fresh flow of funds. The institutions or mortgage brokers in nearly all cases will charge a flat fee for

See HARNESS, Page 3, Column 4

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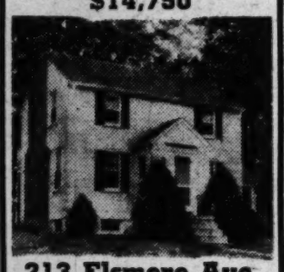
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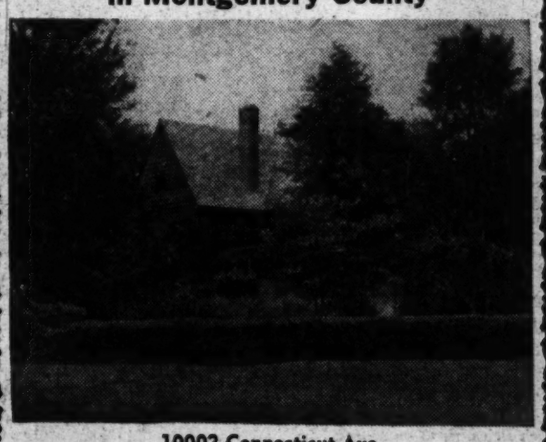
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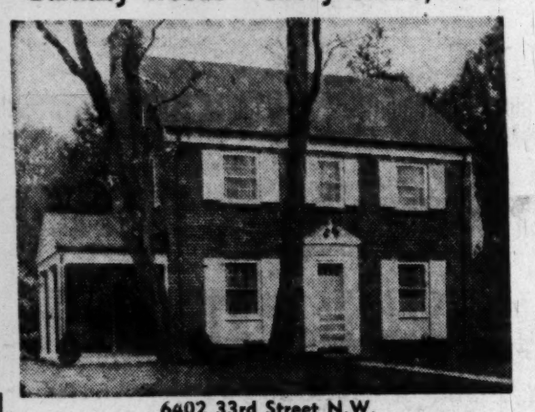

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Joseph R. Harris Opens New Store In Silver Spring

The new Joseph R. Harris Co's new Silver Spring store opened Friday noon at 902 Ellsworth dr. The ladies' specialty store is of modern functional design, with slanted show windows which provide a glareless view to the store's interior.

The attractive lobby is of glass, with mirrors and stainless steel. A curved wall in the main section separates fitting room and commercial facilities. Wall mirrors that slant backward at a 45-degree angle give customers a complete three-dimensional view from front, back and side.

Showcases are set into the walls, painted in tones to form a brilliant contrast with walls. Accessory showcases are of bleached mahogany.

7 Brick Homes Set

Malcolm Bros. will build seven brick veneer bungalows on Tecumseh st., Hyattsville, Md., according to a building permit application just filed.

Takoma Park

336 Baltimore Ave.

Two Bedrooms & Bath First Floor

Two Bedrooms & Bath Second Floor

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Near All Three Schools

Low Price

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.

Out Piney Branch Rd. to East-West Highway (traffic light), left about 50 ft. to Baltimore Ave., left to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Massachusetts Ave. Park

Finest Location

3109 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

Suitable for Entertaining, Large Family or Embassy Official

A stately, custom-built red brick center hall Colonial on a beautifully landscaped lot approximately 200 feet deep. The first floor contains large hall, living room with marble fireplace, library with black and white tiled floor, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor and powder room. Second floor has four beautiful bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, enclosed sleeping porch and sun deck. Third floor has two bedrooms and tiled bath. 2-car detached brick garage. House is in immaculate condition.

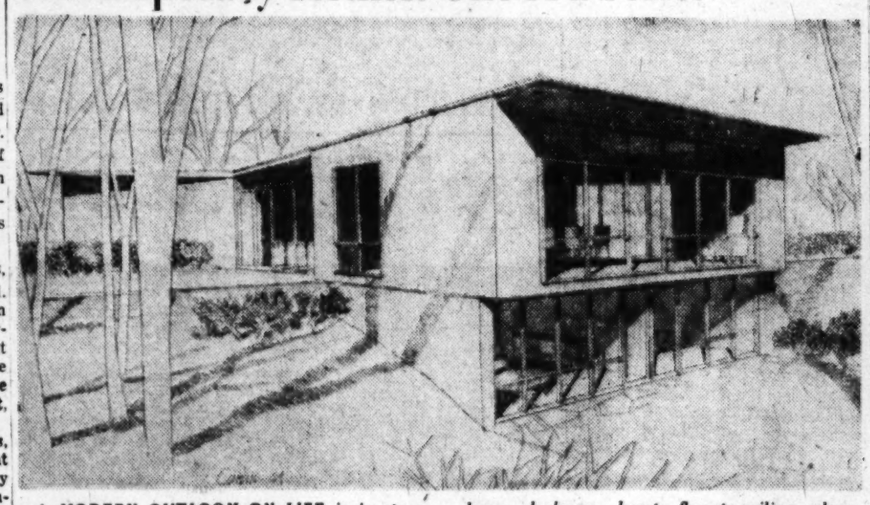
Priced at $37,500

INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2-6

Directions: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th st., right on 34th St. to Cathedral Ave., right to home.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* NAtional 9300

Contemporary Homes: One of a Series



A MODERN OUTLOOK ON LIFE is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Verl Roberts when their new home is built in Bradley Hills Grove, Md. Designed by Charles M. Goodman, local architect nationally famous for his modern treatments, it will have a bedroom, studio and bath in the lower floor, with living-dining area, entrance gallery, kitchen, master bedroom and bath on the upper level. Both the studio and lower bedroom boast floor-to-ceiling glass walls, with glass doors opening onto a patio. One wall of the master bedroom is a storage wall, with sliding doors on the closets. This is one of a series of new homes of contemporary architecture designed by Goodman. Others will appear from time to time in the real estate section of The Washington Post

Hilton Chain Plans New Hotels in 4 Cities

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—A spokesman for the Hilton Hotels reports the chain is planning to build new hotels in Portland, Oreg.; Oakland, Calif.; Dallas, Tex., and New Orleans.

The spokesman, Fred Joyce, said plans are still "nebulous" but that Conrad Hilton, head of a chain of 16 hotels throughout the country, is "seriously considering" the four cities as hotel sites.

He said Hilton believes these cities "need a new hotel."

The spokesman said no dates could be given for beginning construction in any of the cities, and further details probably would not be available for several months.

Plans for the Oakland hotel are slightly more advanced, he said, with the Chamber of Commerce there conducting a campaign to raise funds to build the hotel, which then would be leased to Hilton.

In the other three cities, he said, the hotel chain plans to do its own building.

The Hilton chain recently bought a controlling interest in the company that operates the Waldorf-Astoria here.

It also owns the Stevens and Palmer House in Chicago, Mayflower in Washington, Town House in Los Angeles, and 11 others.

Interesting Items in Santa's Bag

THE bulging bag of Santa Claus this year will be filled with toys depicting peaceful pursuits in keeping with the real Christmas spirit.

Such material miniatures as soldiers and tanks are hard to find at the annual review of new toys. Most of the guns are in cowboys' holsters.

There are a few playthings keyed to jet propulsion and atomic energy—but no atomic bombs.

The toy makers, however, have stressed playthings designed to interest the small fry in homemaking, architecture, transportation, agriculture and chemistry.

Plastic is the vogue at the American Toy Institute's showing.

This year, following the trend of the big railroads, there are deiselized trains.

There is a sanitation truck that really works, a taxicab set that includes cabs, a stand and a parking meter, a bus that reproduces the click of a deposited fare when the door closes.

Instead of tanks there are armored trucks for carrying cash to the banks; instead of the gun-bristling blisters of war planes there are astra-domed trains.

$3300 CASH

Balance $75 per Mo.

Buys this immaculate two-year-old brick house in Bethesda

2 BLOCKS FROM MEDICAL CENTER

The home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, deluxe kitchen with built-in dinette table and screened porch overlooking adjoining private estate. Upstairs are two large bedrooms and full tile bath. There is a full basement with gas air conditioned heater, laundry and outside entrance to enclosed rear yard. Open Sunday by appointment.

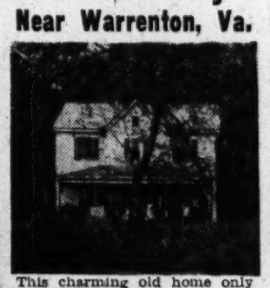
$14,500

Mr. C. Arthur Slater, Jr.

KARL W. CORBY & Co.
908 Twentieth St.
RE. 3126 Sunday, WI. 9535

Unusual Buy

Near Warrenton, Va.



This charming old home only 5½ miles from Warrenton on Lee Highway, has 165 acres, 30 acres in woodland, 8-room house with electricity, barn and other out-buildings. Perfect for tourist home and filling station.

Price Only $25,000

Call

JULIAN P. KELLY
Warrenton 520-J

CAFRITZ BUILT

The Ultimate in Quality

4719 7th ST. N.E.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

$15,250–$15,750

Worth Several Hundred Dollars More

Reasonable Down Payment
Balance Less Than Rent

Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard, fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St. continue to Crittenden St., left on Crittenden to 8th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

WHITE OAKS

3½ Miles South of Alexandria In Fairfax County, Virginia

A Charming Brick and Frame On 3 Levels

The large living room has a fireplace and a picture window overlooking the woods. Two steps take you up to a full sized dining room which opens onto a semi-circular flagstone terrace. The kitchen is equipped with an electric stove, an 8 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, and Beautycraft metal cabinets. Separated from the living quarters by three steps is the master bedroom, a second bedroom and the tile bath. There is a full storage attic and a basement with an outside entrance. Like all White Oaks homes there is the yard lantern lending character and appeal.
The lot, approx. 90'x165', is rolling and wooded to the rear.

PRICE $15,250

HOMESITES ARE ALSO FOR SALE in this carefully controlled and restricted community of custom-built homes. The average size of the lots is 95' x 165' and the majority are located in a beautiful wooded area.

The Lots Are Priced From

$1,000 TO $1,850

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

To Reach: South out of Alexandria on No. 1 Highway for approx. 3 miles to caution light in Groveton, continue 3/10 mile to Popkins Lane (white church on left hand corner), turn left and procede ½ mile to our sign.

White Oaks Corporation
BUILDERS
AL. 6456 AL. 6583

Dont Store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

The Rambler

That Stands Alone As The Queen of Them ALL
IT HAS EVERYTHING

QUALITY—DESIGN—LOCATION—PRICE
In An Established Community of
BETHESDA

Sample House, 8502 Rayburn Road

3 BEDROOMS—2 FULL BATHS

ON APPROXIMATELY ¼-ACRE LOTS

Only **$18,450**

- 28-Ft. Living Room
- Fireplace Mirror, Floor to Ceiling
- 3 Twin-Size Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Complete Elec. Kitchen with Steel Cabinets
- Permanent Stairway to Floored Attic
- Gas A-C Heat
- Large Lots
- Large Closets
- Utility Room with Bendix Washer
- Parquet Floors
- Fully Screened and Insulated
- Venetian Blinds
- Flagstone Patio
- Convenient Location

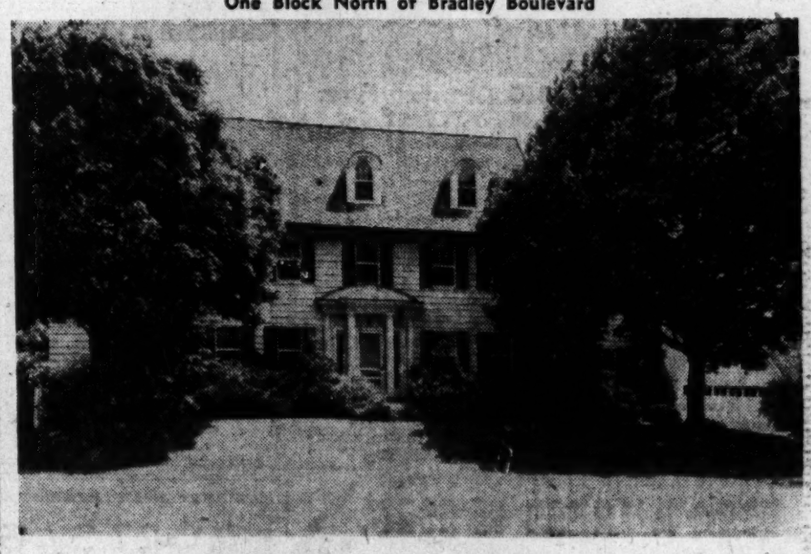
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to entrance of Bradmoor and our sign on right, then right on Rayburn Rd. to home.

YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR DECORATIONS—
BRICK—ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND TILE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

8632 Colesville Rd. DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR SH. 7979

6807 Glenbrook Road

One Block North of Bradley Boulevard



Owner Leaving City

This charming home situated on a large lot in the midst of beautiful trees and flowering shrubs has been priced for quick sale.

It has the privacy and seclusion of a country estate, yet is close to transportation, schools and shopping centers.

House contains center hall, large living room with fireplace, library or solarium, dining room, electric kitchen complete with new equipment. Second floor has master suite complete with study, bedroom, dressing room and bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath. Third floor: two bedrooms and bath; garage space for four cars. Large closets and storage space. Garden fenced-in and ideal for children.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

EXCLUSIVE WITH

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
50 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 7850 WI. 4307

Drive out either Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Boulevard, continue on to Glenbrook Road, right one block to house.

SHOWING OUR THIRD GROUP OF THESE POPULARLY PRICED RAMBLERS FOR

Immediate Occupancy

$18,950

ATTRACTIVELY FINANCED

3305 WEST COQUELIN TERRACE CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Featuring:

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom — two full tile baths — living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75 sq. ft. picture window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright laundry room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit—many other noteworthy innovations.

From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK—DAILY, 5 TO 8

HELEN McGARVEY SAUL and J. LEE LANE

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners - Developers - Designers - Builders

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, Realtors
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

Plans Set for 10-Store Silver Spring Center

Architectural planning has begun for a 10-store shopping center at Flower ave. and Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., it was learned yesterday. Morris Miller is the owner, Donald S. Johnson, architect. The project will be approximately 245 feet in width and 90 feet long, with a 50 by 100-foot wing. Buildings will be one story high, of brick, steel and limestone.

Wyngate Homes Set

Henry J. Connor, Inc., is owner and builder of five homes to be erected at 9504-06 Ewing dr. and 9512-14-16 Milstead dr., "Wyngate" subdivision, Md. Homes will be brick, 1½ stories, with basement.

Home Financing Easing For Buyers

HARNESS, From Page 1

handling such loans. The fees range in most instances from 1 to 2 percent of the loan.

Previously, banks have been able to sell only up to a limit of 50 percent of approved GI mortgages to FNMA. The latter agency is called "Fannie May" in realty and financial circles.

One direct result of the legislation could be an increase in GI loans and a decrease in combination VA-FHA loans, straight FHA loans at 4½ percent and conventional loans from 4½ to 6 percent.

Oliver M. Walker, an experienced mortgage broker and president of the Washington Real Estate Board, issued this statement when queried on the local financing situation:

"The mortgage market continues to improve with institutional investors seeking all types of loans. FHA loans are particularly in demand, due to the investment in these loans by Eastern savings banks. Recently a number of large life insurance companies announced they would purchase GI loans.

"This announcement, added to the stimulus of the increased purchasing authority of the Federal National Mortgage Association, should make these loans easy to obtain during the coming year.

"Most investors are conservative with respect to the amount loaned and the ability of the borrower to meet required monthly payments. Funds available for mortgage loans are steadily increasing each year so that we may anticipate ample mortgage money at low rates and interest. Any responsible home buyer should not experience difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory loan."

The National Association of Home Builders, composed of 15,000 builders, declared that the high volume of speculative homes under way will continue well into next summer and fall. Nationally 100,000 housing units were started last month.

Locally, starts of new units in the first nine months of 1949 top the entire 1948 output.

"A chain reaction of favorable financing, attractive housing values and rapid sales is now inducing more lending and buying and constantly better mortgage financing conditions," according to Frank Cortright, NAHB executive vice president.

"Nine outstanding insurance companies which have been substantially withdrawn from the market for 4 percent loans," Cortright added, "have now formally signified their intention of reentering the 4 percent loan market."

Lawrence Sigler Opens Realty Office

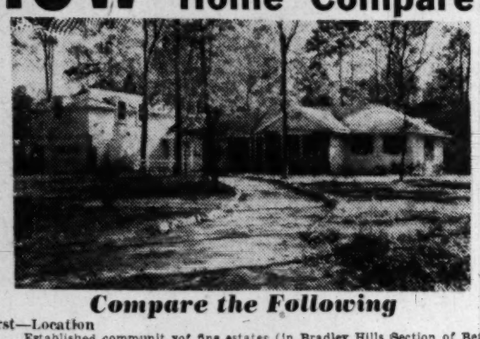
Lawrence Sigler, formerly with Sigler & Tishler realty firm, has announced the opening of Sigler & Co., with offices in the Tiffany Theater Building, 3313 14th st. nw. Charles Marchal will be sales manager. Salesmen are Peyton Adams and Robert Manovill.

Frances Powell Hill
Offers
4501 Twenty-ninth Street
(Corner of Albemarle)

A delightful in-town acreage property beautifully developed as small estate. This property is suitable for subdividing into four homesites. Retain the present handsome residence and approximately a third of an acre and develop three other lots of approximately 12,000 sq. ft. each. Best of all, keep it intact and revel in the space and landscaping. Call me for further information.

Frances Powell Hill
DE. 4101 1608 Twentieth St., N. W. EM. 0881

HOW Does YOUR Dream Home Compare?



Compare the Following

First—Location
Established communit yof fine estates (in Bradley Hills Section of Bethesda). Good neighbors, bus service, churches, schools, clubs all nearby.

Second—Livability—Meaning
Good planning—Direct entrance to all rooms. Serving, entertaining and sleeping quarters; separate and distinct units.
Coziness and Comfort—Radiant heating with even temperautre and no drafts or dirt.
Plenty of Light—Large picture windows.
No Climbing—Living on one level.
Housekeeping Easy—All modern conveniences.

Third—Charm
Exterior—Design must have eye appeal. Site beautifully landscaped. Large trees, dogwood, etc. Circular driveway.

9115 Burning Tree Road Has All the Above, Features and More. Priced at $32,000.

OPEN SUNDAY

Directions: Go out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Boulevard, continue to Burning Tree Road and turn right, one block to house.

JAMES A. HEWITT Properties Management Corporation
1720 Eye Street N.W. STerling 2363

Save by Mail

Your savings—$5 to $10,000—are welcome. Our Save-By-Mail Plan makes opening an Account easy.

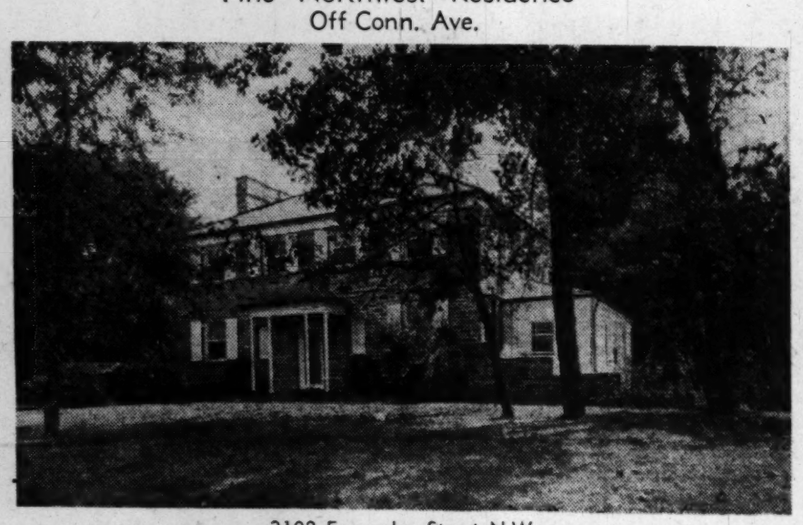
Your Savings are Federally-Insured against loss up to $5,000.

Phone DISTRICT 2370 today for Forms to open your Account by Mail.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

UPPER NORTHWEST
$10,750—$10,250
Semi-Detached and Row Brick
$750 Down G. I. Terms to Non-Vets
1st & UNDERWOOD N.W.—*OPEN NOON TO DARK*
5 Rooms, Tile Bath, Basement, Porch, Gas Heat
New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern, left 1 block to Sheridan, down Sheridan to N. Capitol and right 2 blocks to house. OR: 3rd St. N.W. to Van Buren, right to 1st St., right to Underwood, left to houses.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
RE. 8660

Fine Northwest Residence
Off Conn. Ave.



3108 Fessenden Street N.W.

TO REACH: Connecticut Avenue to Ellicott St., right on Ellicott St. to Linnean Ave., left on Linnean Ave. to Fessenden St. (first street on left), left to 3108.

Simplicity combined with sturdy stone construction, good architecture, a fine blending of materials, thoughtful planning, good execution and a perfect setting resulted in creating an unusually appealing home. The flavor and mellowness of the past have been pleasantly incorporated with the innovations of the present.

On a beautifully landscaped plot of over a third of an acre, this lovely home has a charming garden with an attractive lily pond fed through an intriguing lead figure, and a stone terrace, all enclosed with a 6'6" woven sapling fence. The garden creates the feeling of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded.

Picture windows are a feature of this home and with a view of your very own, responsive to your taste, can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

Spacious living and dining rooms overlook the garden and open onto a screened porch; large library with fireplace and plenty of bookshelves. First floor lavatory, fine kitchen and pantry, cheery maid's room and bath on first floor. Second floor has four large bedrooms and three baths; two bedrooms have picture windows overlooking garden. Unusually attractive recreation room with fireplace and bar, attic with cedar storeroom, built-in garage for two or more cars, automatic air-conditioning heating plant, electric refrigeration, etc.

Built by James E. Schwab—Pre-war Materials
Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Chevy Chase Area.
James E. Schwab
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

BRIGHTWOOD
615 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

Here is that real home you have been looking for. Semi-detached 24-ft. brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining alcove. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. Convenient to schools, shopping, etc.

Priced to Sell This Weekend

Mr. Northern on Premises—SL. 1689

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

EXCLUSIVE

TOWN HOUSE
1815 24th Street N.W.
(Cor. of Bancroft Place)

This semi-detached, brick residence situated in one of Washington's most fashionable and convenient intown neighborhoods is now being offered for sale at a most attractive price. The property is in good condition, vacant, and possession may be had with title.

There is a large drawing room (36'x15'), reception room, powder room, library or bedroom with full bath. There are four master bedrooms and four master baths, plus servants' quarters. Screened-in living porch, garden and garage.

The property will be open for your inspection today from 2:00 P. M. till 6:00 P. M.

SANDOZ, Inc.
Exclusively
Call Larry Weir
2 Dupont Circle
DU-1234 EVES. WO-2781

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. one block and a half past Sheridan Cir. to 24th St., turn right two blocks to our open sign and property.

Springfield
Where Quality and Character are Foremost
Opposite Entrance of Kenwood Country Club
3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS—ONLY $24,500

5911 Springfield Drive, Springfield, Md.

This distinctive home is only one of many types of quality homes now being offered in this superb location. The home pictured above contains large living room with open fireplace, family size dining room, complete modern kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; the second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement with space for recreation room, gas a.-c. heat and laundry facilities. Large lot. Attached garage.

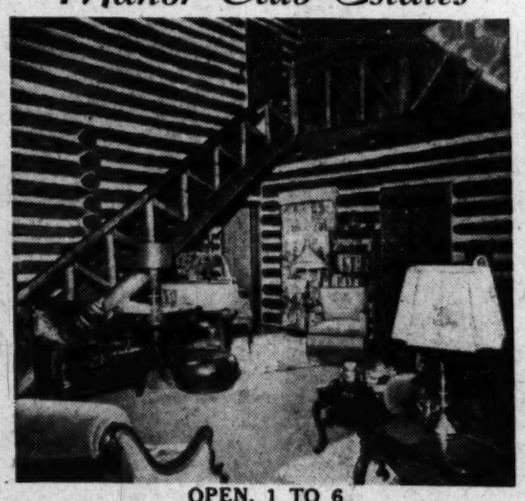
OPEN DAILY 10 'TIL DARK

ALSO READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ARE RAMBLERS, COLONIALS AND CAPE CODS, PRICED FROM $24,500 TO $31,750

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left at this light onto Dorset Ave. out thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
INVESTMENT BUILDING 15th and K Streets N.W. District 1481
Full Commissions to Brokers

AN AUTHENTIC LOG HOUSE
Manor Club Estates



OPEN, 1 TO 6

This unusual home built of whole logs is situated on a shaded lot of approximately 1 acre. There is a large studio living room with stone fireplace and balcony running its full length, dining room, electric kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. A large porch across the front of the house overlooks the golf course.

Purchase Carries Membership in Manor Country Club

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney), 3 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to open sign.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
EXCLUSIVE
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

THREE UNUSUAL HOMES
IN OUTSTANDING LOCATIONS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

MASS. AVE. PARK
3312 Woodley Rd. N.W.
AN ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM

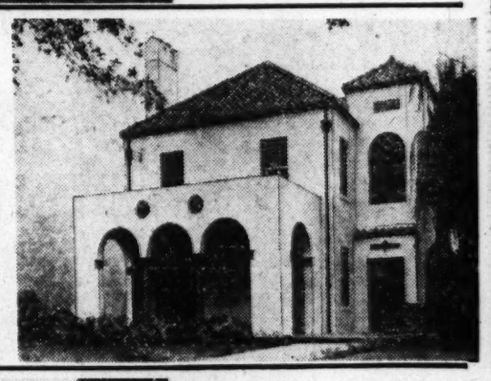
This exceptional residence is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It was built for its present owner and reflects by its perfect condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail. Beautiful terrace with walled garden and lily pond. It is priced far below what you would expect to pay.

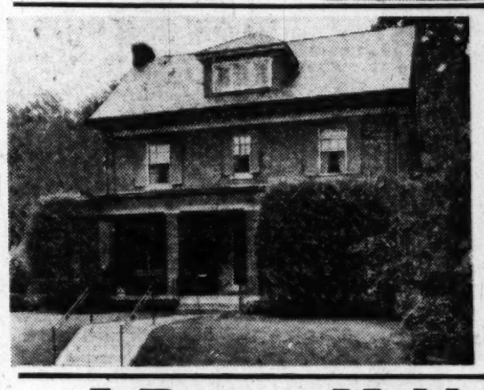
First Floor: Large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, library, breakfast room and sun room, kitchen and butler's pantry.
Second Floor: Four large bedrooms and 2 baths, and back stairway to maid's room and bath.
Third Floor: Large finished attic for 2 more rooms if desired.
Basement: Lavatory, laundry room; **GAS HEAT.** 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot, 100x100, with many dogwood trees.

Within Walking Distance of Annunciation Parish
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

This Spanish-type home just completely redecorated, contains entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library, powder room, breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen on first floor; back stairway to second floor. Second floor has large master bedroom with fireplace, 3 other bedrooms and nursery, 2 tile baths; large floored attic for storage. Maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, laundry facilities and lavatory in basement.

To reach from Wisconsin Ave. and Mass. Ave., follow Cathedral Ave. 3 blocks to home.





MASS. AVE. PARK
3220 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

A detached brick home in immaculate condition, contains wide center hall entrance. All rooms spacious and well arranged. Library on first floor opens onto charming walled garden. Fine interior detail work and high ceilings. Six bedrooms and three tiled baths. Lavatory on first floor. Two-car garage. This house is ideally suitable for entertaining as well as gracious, comfortable living. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.

Directions: Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th St. to Cathedral Ave., right to home.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue **NA. 4080**
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

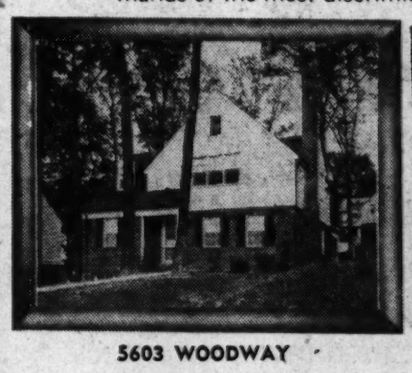
ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CHARMING HOMES IN

Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community

Every home in Sumner is a combination of effective architectural expression and homeful luxury, accentuated by nature's entrancing environment.

New 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedroom Homes
Convenient to School, Churches, Transportation, Shopping
PRICED $23,995 to $34,000
Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Your inspection is cordially invited. Some homes are completed, others in varying stages of construction—all custom-built, individually planned for their particular setting and constructed to conform to the demands of the most discriminating purchaser.



5603 WOODWAY

4924 FORT SUMNER DRIVE

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391

Building Cost Drops

During the last year the cost of building a home dropped 9.3 percent from the peak of September, 1948, on a national average.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

Shopping Center Set For Viers Mill Project

A shopping center at the large Viers Mill Village housing project, between Wheaton and Rockville, Md., is expected to get under way shortly. The project will have a 950-seat theater, service station, supermarket and 10 stores.

Haris Construction Corp. is the owner and builder.

Mortuary Bids Opened

A low bid of $61,495 for construction of a funeral parlor at 3821 14th st. nw., was submitted by Warren Spencer, Inc., to Francis J. Collins, owner. Bids ranged up to $67,850.

71 Permits Top Building Rush In Maryland

Maryland builders broke out in a rash of building programs last week, topped by a permit for 71 homes in the 400-unit Glenmont Village, at Wheaton, Md. Homes are one-story, frame, with a basement, selling for under $10,000.

Permit applications were filed for 19 dwellings to be erected at Osage st. and Takoma dr., New Hampshire Estates, by Merrimack Development Corp. This is part of a proposed project of 70 ramblers.

Kensington Estates, Inc., will build 21 more brick bungalows at its Kensington, Md., subdivision.

The 3900 block of Windon rd. and 4500 block of 39th pl., North Brentwood, will be the site of 19 homes to be erected by Perlmutter Bros., Inc., contractors, for Universal Investment and Finance Corp. Dwellings will be one and one-half story, with basement, of brick construction.

New Movie for Northwest

This is the Embassy Theater, with speciality shops and offices, to be erected early next year at the Southwest corner of Columbia rd. and Mozart pl. nw. by Embassy Theater Corp., Samuel Roth, president. The movie house is expected to seat up to 750 persons. The project will be air-conditioned

Brains and Brawn

Teamwork Builds Homes For Veterans

KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP).—A group of young men who fought in the last war are showing other veterans how to get good homes at low cost—by using brains and brawn.

In their cooperative project on South Midland ave., nine houses are up and there will be 15 more when the job is done.

Each has five rooms, a tiled bath, and modern kitchen. The cost of construction averages $6500 for each house. The veterans are building them in their spare time.

Here's the way it works:

Twenty-five veterans got together and each put up $400. Part of this money was used to buy a piece of ground big enough for 24 lots each 50 feet wide in a good neighborhood.

A mortgage was secured on the ground and with the mortgage money plus the remaining cash, materials were bought to start the first house.

All 25 veterans worked on it from foundation to finish. When the house was completed it was mortgaged for its cost, about half, real estate men say, of the market value.

The money raised on this mortgage was used to buy materials to start two more houses. This process continues until all 24 homes are built. One is a two-family house, the others single.

All 25 veterans must put in 72 hours' work in every four-week period until the last of the 24 houses is finished.

Arlington Firm Plans Garden Apartment

A new garden apartment project of 72 units in two buildings in the 2400 block of Hartford st. and the 2900 block of Knox pl. se. is planned by Arlington Co., Inc., owners. General contractor is Karl W. Corby Construction Co.

A permit application has been filed. Buildings will be 3 stories and basement, of brick and cinderblock.

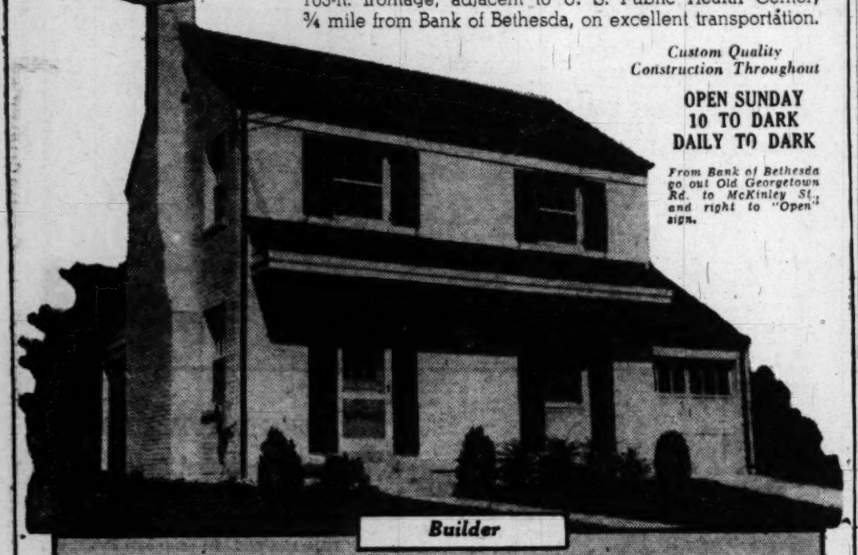
14 Ramblers for Arlington

Fourteen ramblers will be erected at 2600 block of N. Sycamore st., Arlington, by Courembis Construction Co., Inc., according to a building permit granted last week. The ramblers will be of brick and measure 41 by 25 feet.

8 Homes for Silverman

Robert I. Silverman will build eight two-story brick homes at 4522-50 Alabama ave. se., according to latest plans just announced.

2 EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
917 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath, beautiful home in excellent condition, close to schools, shopping and transportation; automatic hot-water heat. *Drive* out to 4800 block of Georgia Ave. and turn right on Delafield Pl.
5112 8th Street N.W.
5 rooms and 2 enclosed porches making 7 rooms, automatic hot-water heat; basement has lavatory and shower, beautifully finished, block flooring. Priced for quick sale.
Both Homes Open Sunday, 11 to 6
HARRY PORETSKY AND SON, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

A Bowling & Gardiner Community
GLENWOOD
Bethesda, Md.
5309 McKinley St.—$18,750
Three bedrooms, tile bath, full dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, garage, concrete drive and porch, copper plumbing and guttering, 103-ft. frontage, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, ¾ mile from Bank of Bethesda, on excellent transportation.
Custom Quality Construction Throughout
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK
DAILY TO DARK
From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., and right to "Open" sign.

Builder
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. **Bowling & Gardiner** WI. 6696

301 Cumberland Avenue
Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md.
6 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Corner Lot
ONLY $19,950
This charming home has reception hall with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen (GE dishwasher, breakfast bar), breakfast room, den, living room, screened porch on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Grounds are spacious, beautifully landscaped and improved with 2-car garage and storage shop with with second floor ideal for children's playhouse. In addition, there is a brick outdoor fireplace abutting on oval flagstone patio, ideal for entertaining. Adjacent to Somerset school.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. two blocks past District Line, left at traffic light one block. Right one block to house at head of street.
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Realistings
THE SYMBOL OF GOOD REAL ESTATE
G. Hall Cook, President. HUdson 5333

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
6045 No. 18th St. Open Today, 2 to 6
COMPARE
- Completely detached brick home, Williamsburg design.
- Large lot approx. 50 by 150 beautifully landscaped.
- Spacious living room with brick fireplace.
- Cozy dining room with built-in corner cupboard space.
- Screened-in porch over built-in garage.
- Den or bedroom on first floor overlooking beautiful garden.
- Full bath on first floor, fully tiled.
- Three bedrooms with built-in drawer space.
- Full bath on second floor with linen closet.
- Modern kitchen, refrigerator and stove.
- Semi-finished recreation room, oil heat.
- Near Walter Reed Grade school and Swanson Jr. High.
- Near Westover shopping center.
- Transportation on corner.
- Individually designed homes with choice neighbors.

And last but not least only $18,950 Terms
DIRECTIONS: *Over Memorial Bridge to Lee Blvd., continue to Washington Blvd., right on Washington Blvd. to No. 18th St., left to house.*
DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. REALTORS STerling 4111

SILVER SPRING,

2010 Glen Ross Road
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
PRICE, $18,750
A real family home located in one of Silver Spring's finest communities. Has 6 real large rooms, 2 baths, 1 bath on 1st floor, screened side porch, garage and nice shady lot. Close to schools and transportation.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. about ¾ of a mile beyond Silver Spring Shopping Center to Luzerne Ave., turn left to Glen Ross Rd., continue to our open sign.

SILVER SPRING,

9704 BRISTOL AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
PRICE, $15,750
Home is in immaculate condition, center-hall entrance, 6 large rooms, 1 bath, situated on a lot 50x150, within 2 blocks of Parkside School, close to golf course. Owner leaving city and must sell.
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., turn left 6 blocks to Bristol Ave., turn left to open sign.
HOLMEAD REALTOR
9100 Ga. Ave. SH. 6200

Announcing 3 Expandable Bungalows Nearing Completion
G. I. APPROVAL **$10,950**

2111 to 2114 Ravenswood Road, Green Meadows, Md.
Open Sunday, Noon to 6 P.M.
We have endeavored to produce a low-cost house embodying features and details found only in high-priced quality homes. This outstanding bungalow of brick veneer construction contains the following:
- 19'x12' living room with large picture windows and paneled wall.
- 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette.
- Tiled bath.
- Stairway to floored attic containing roughed-in plumbing, heat and shed dormer.
- Gas air-conditioned heat.
- Copper plumbing.
- Special trim and decorations.
- Weatherstripping and screened.
- De luxe factory kitchen cabinets.
- Table-top 30-gal. hot-water heater.
- 4-burner Magic Chef stove.
- Ample closet space.
- 4" hardwood prefinished floor.
- Large landscaped lot.
- Concrete walkways.
- Hard-surfaced street.
- Curb and gutter.
- Water and sewer.

Directions: Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Queens Chapel Road, continue on Queens Chapel to Agar Road approximately 1 mile to Ravenswood Road.
CONNER & RYON, Inc., Realtors
927 18th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* REpublic 3216

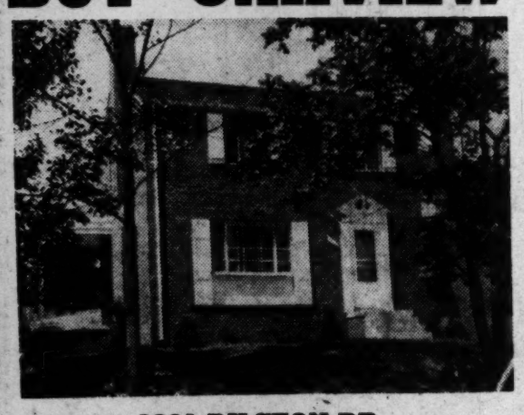
ATTENTION ALL VETS—NON VETS!
Folks, I really have more for your money

Lewisdale Beautys
$12,800 Vets. 10% Down, $78 per mo.
Three finished bedrooms, fireplace, picture windows, Beautycraft steel cabinets, 8 ft. refrigerators, gas range, light & clock, exhaust fan, select oak flooring, copper plumbing, guttering and spouting, Venetian blinds, screens, screen doors front-back, lots landscaped, streets and curbs, front walk. Drop out and pick yours today.
Open Today and Evenings, Noon Till 8 P. M.
Directions: *Lewisdale is on Riggs Rd. ¼ mile beyond Riggs Rd. and Ager Rd. intersection. In Lewisdale come down Beechwood Rd. to Calvert St., then right to 24th Ave. and left to houses.*
PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. AVE. N.E.
HU. 5678

MICHIGAN PARK
4242 14th St. N.E.
Brick dwelling 2-story and basement, large screened front porch. Home contains 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, modern kitchen with Formica sink covering, electric refrigerator, Venetian blinds, screen storm sash. Basement has laundry trays, toilet and built-in garage. Gas a.-c. heat. Front yard has stone retaining wall. Owner has maintained property in excellent condition. Excellent transportation and schools nearby. Inspection invited.
GEORGE I. BORGER, Agent
643 Indiana Ave. NA. 0350

A Group of Carefully Selected Homes
All Open Sunday, 2-6
A GARDEN SPOT IN ENGLISH VILLAGE

7311 BRADLEY BLVD.
ALL THIS FOR $28,000
A completely charming house of brick and stone. The living room has a fireplace, excellent dining room, fine kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled library and ½ bath, random width flooring comprise first floor. Second floor has 3 good bedrooms and 2 tile baths. There is also a paneled recreation room with bar in the basement. The rear patio and gardens are lovely. The garage is attached by a breezeway. You will be completely charmed by the entire layout.
DIRECTIONS: North on Wis. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley, left on Bradley to 7311 (just beyond Wilson Lane) and our open sign.

BETTER CONSTRUCTION! FINANCING! LOCATION!
BUY "OAKVIEW"—$14,750

★ 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
★ 22' LIVING ROOM
★ 14' DINING ROOM
★ BREAKFAST NOOK
★ EQUIPPED KITCHEN
9601 DILSTON DR.
Other features in this all-brick home include 8.8-cubic-ft. Coolerator, Wastemaster disposal unit, full-size de luxe range, Formica-top sink, ceramic tile bath, finest select oak floors, log-burning fireplace, Venetian blinds throughout, full dry basement with English outside entrance, large-size Sunbeam gas air-conditioning installation Homes are tastefully decorated and the discriminating buyer will appreciate the fine construction and excellent arrangement of rooms.
Veterans can purchase with $2,200 down and $82.50 per month, others can purchase with $2,200 down and $86 per month. Taxes and insurance of approximately $12.75 Extra.
WE INVITE TRADES
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. two miles past University Lane and left three blocks to our open sign and sample home.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

ARLINGTON, VA.
$20,500

1005 N. Potomac St.
Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to N. McKinley Rd., left ½ mile to development.
OTHERS **$15,500 TO $16,600**
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY
Brick Colonials and Cape Cods
1 and 1½ Baths
Low Down Payment
2 Left With Full 4% Loans for Veterans
MADISON MANOR
BUILT BY
F. E. WESTENBERGER
CH. 8420 OX. 1793

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 6833

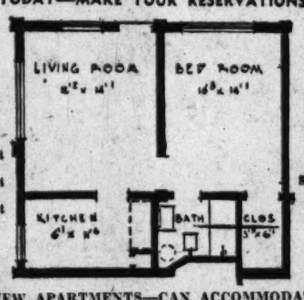
New Home
Only $2,500 Needed
Not just another house . . . but a very attractive, quality home, for $15,750 (really worth more). You'll like it better every year you live in it. The highlights are: Brick, 2-story detached on nice lot, most convenient to all things that make a home enjoyable. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, powder room, large liv. rm., din. rm., and grand basement; gas A.-C. heat.
Open Sunday, 2-6
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Kentucky St., turn left to No. 2208 and our sign.
Note: Anyone needing a new house should see this without fail.
John H. Miller, Jr., & Bro.
1812 K St. N.W.
NA. 2557; Eves. OT. 9225

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
15 West Underwood
$19,950

Attractive family home on an unusually nice lot. Large living room, oversize dining room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and study, tile bath, garage. Within walking distance to all schools.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Underwood, left to our sign.

BETHESDA

8705 GARFIELD ST.
A small down payment will buy this prewar brick home. Owner will take back large 1st trust. House consists of large living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, den and a modern kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms, and full bath. Detached garage, on a level fenced yard. Full basement with outside entrance, oil h.-w. heat, recessed radiation.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road, left to Lincoln St., left to Garfield, right to our "Open" sign.

ENJOY YOUR WINTER VACATION IN THE SUNSHINE
MIAMI'S BEST RENTAL VALUE
NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
INQUIRE TODAY—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY


NARUDANA APARTMENTS
S.W. 6th St. at S.W. 8th Ave.
S.W. 8th Ave. at S.W. 6th St.
S.W. 6th Ave. at S.W. 4th St.
S.W. 4th Ave. at S.W. 5th St.
HOME SWEET HOME APARTMENTS
S.W. 6th St. at S.W. 6th Ave.
BRAND-NEW APARTMENTS—CAN ACCOMMODATE FOUR
SEASONAL OR YEARLY LEASE AT LOWEST RENTALS
Located in the heart of the S.W. Residential Section in Miami, within walking distance to the business district. Ten minutes to all beaches. Churches, theaters, restaurants, shopping centers, hotels, banks, government offices, department stores, schools and all kinds of entertainments nearby.
Bright, air-cooled and beautifully decorated. Thoroughly equipped and with luxuriously custom-built furniture, and General Electric equipment. Simmons bed springs and Beautyrest mattresses. Each apartment with private outside entrance. Private free parking area. Exceptionally constructed. Sound-proof. Unexcelled in comfort.
For Complete Information Write, Telegraph or Telephone
GENERAL OFFICE: NARUDANA CORPORATION AND
HOME SWEET HOME OPERATING COMPANY
2175 S.W. 6th Street, Miami 35, Florida Telephone: 82-7175

ATTENTION:
HOME SEEKERS
Builders have drastically reduced prices on 3 new luxury homes for immediate sale.
2 ENGLISH STYLE COLONIALS
1909 Redwood Terrace
1916 Spruce Drive
1 NORMANDY STYLE RAMBLER
1900 Spruce Drive
They are located in beautiful Rock Creek Estates, Washington's most desirable residential area
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to Kalorama Rd., left to East Beach Drive and right 2 blocks to homes.
SIGLER & CO.
3313 14th St. N.W.
HU. 3313 Eves. OL. 2439

BARGAIN ! ! !
In a Large House in Good Condition

$13,250
- 4 bedrooms, bath
- 14x28 living room
- 15x15 dining room
- 15x15 kitchen
- Full basement, oil a.-c. heat
- Large porches
- In excellent neighborhood close to schools, stores, railroad and bus transportation
- Fine Panoramic view

North on Wis. Ave. to Rockville, turn right at traffic light to Gaithersburg, cross overpass 1 block to Church, turn right 1 block to 32 Walker Ave. and open sign, or call J. C. Smith.
OL. 2084

307 W. Montgomery St.
Rockville, Md.
$22,500
Four-bedroom house located on lot 100x216 in Rockville's most desirable area. Large living room, drawing room, dining room with chestnut beamed ceiling and trim, enclosed sun porch and kitchen on 1st floor. 4 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Stairway leading to unfinished 3rd floor. Features include detached 2-car garage, basement, oil h.-w. heat. House is open for offer. If you are looking for a house with charm, this is one you must see.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Rockville, continue thru business area past Post-office on Montgomery Ave. to our open sign.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Child's Room Requires Individuality

Since all children are possessive by nature, treat the child's room so that it is specifically his own. Do not use it for general household storage. Consult the youngster when planning the colors to be used in decorating the room. Let him select his own pictures. Give the room an added touch of individuality by inserting the child's name as part of the design in the asphalt tile floor. Letters of the alphabet are available in separate tiles to hrmonize with the floor colors. If the room is occupied by two children, put each child's name in asphalt tile letters at the foot of his bed.

Science Eases Washday Drudgery

By Harriet Morrison
NYHT News Service

THAT low humming sound that turns into a muffled roar and then dies out in the kitchen may be the automatic washing machine. It may come from a round cabinet with a see-through front door or a free-standing rectangular unit that looks, at first glance, like a storage cabinet. It may be hidden in one end of the sink.

Whatever the shape or sound, these white, metal-enclosed washers that are operated by control knobs and dials cost anywhere from $180 to about $300. The trend is to reduce the weight, exterior dimensions, vibrations, noise and to produce flexible controls so that the washing time can be adjusted to meet the needs of sheer or heavy fabrics.

Combination dish and clothes washer by Thor

No Tub to Scrub

AUTOMATIC washers now on the market will soak, wash and rinse clothes as well as squeeze out moisture without anyone having to lift wet clothes through a wringer or empty the tub. The automatics also rinse themselves clean. No tubs to scrub when the washing is done. The complete operation takes about half an hour. (This varies somewhat with different machines.) Once controls are adjusted, the automatics fill themselves with water, wash clothes, drain soapy water, rinse the load of clothes, empty themselves and turn themselves off.

This ease of operation encourages homemakers to do some washing three times a week. Washing is no longer Monday homework.

Remove Stains First

ONE must remember that the machine does not do everything. It is too easy to expect too much, whether you take the washing to a half-hour laundry or have your own automatic. One still must mend tears and rips, replace lost buttons, remove stains and pretreat extra soiled areas such as collars and cuffs before placing in the washing machine.

Clothes must be sorted into loads according to the type of fabric, color and degree of soil. For example, two minutes' washing time is enough for blankets, but Junior's coveralls require much more time. Overloading must be guarded against.

Before buying any new washing machine, inquire about installation costs and requirements as well as the amount of hot water needed. A model that carries a guarantee is preferred.

No Bolts Needed

ONE of the newer machines that uses agitator rather than tumbler action is the Economat, introduced by Bendix. A big advantage is its price, which is under $200. This one need not be bolted to the floor. This fact, plus the compact size—24 inches square—makes second floor or apartment kitchen installations practical. The tub of the Economat is a rubber-like material called Metexaloy. This flexible tub helps squeeze water out of clothes.

By streamlining its de luxe Laundromat, Westinghouse has produced a machine with the same washing action as the de luxe model at less cost. This one has a revolving cylinder or basket in which clothes are washed and rinsed.

Machines Vary

OTHER automatic washing machines are made by General Electric, Frigidaire, Maytag, Blackstone, Whirlpool, Norge and Apex. The Whirlpool has a buzzer to announce when clothes are washed. Norge makes a machine that holds 18 pounds, or twice that of standard models.

A semi-automatic machine called the Automagic, made by Thor, is combined with a cabinet sink to form one complete kitchen unit. Two interchangeable tubs come with it. One tub is for use in washing clothes. When not in use, t is stored on a swivel arm that swings out of sight under the sink. The other tub is inserted when one wants to wash dishes.

Semi-Automatics

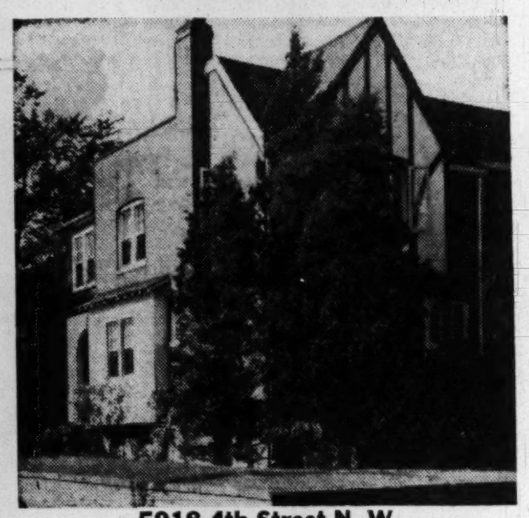
THE sink is 60 inches long and the end in which tubs are fitted is bolted to the floor. A spinning action regulated by hand-operated contols on the sink dashboard removes soapy water from clothes after the washing period and spins them free of moisture after the rinsing period. Although the machine is not completely automatic, it eliminates the need to lift wet clothes through a wringer or lift them into tubs of rinse water.

Automatic dryers that replace the clothesline are the natural accompaniments for automatic washing machines. Drying a load of clothes in an automatic machine takes about half an hour. Hamilton makes a dryer. Most firms that make the washers are now making matching dryers, for around $250.

Just remember that the finest tools are not human. Learning to use them is the first step toward mastering modern ways of doing age-old tasks.

New Bendix puts in its own soap!

BRIGHTWOOD



5918 4th Street N. W.

A fine English style, corner brick home with delightful landscaped garden, located in an area that is convenient to all facilities and featuring four grand bedrooms. Spacious rooms throughout. Rear screened porch. Priced under $15,000.00—Low Down Payment.

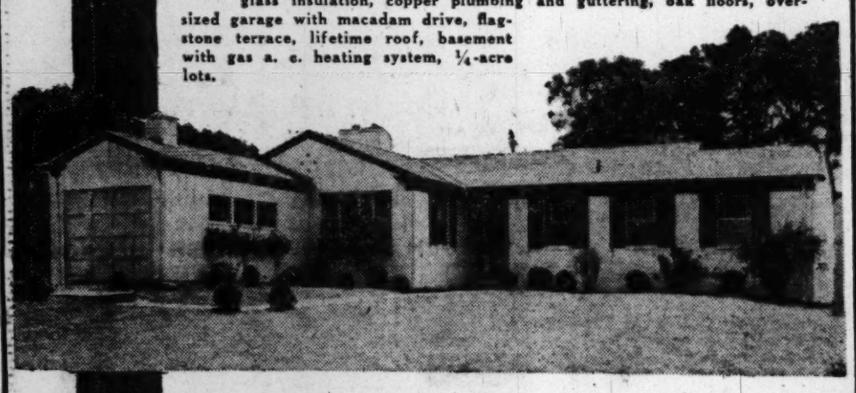
OPEN SUNDAY — NOON TO DARK

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200 Eves., MI. 3232

THE HOME designed with YOU in mind

Whitehall Manor
A Bowling & Gardiner Community

Superb ramblers, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored baths, uniquely paneled living room with indirect lighting, mirrored fireplace faced with slate and picture window overlooking rear terrace and garden; SEPARATE dining room also with picture window; sliding door wardrobe closets in bedrooms. Custom-built construction features include: Vermiculite insulating plaster, aluminum windows and screens, fiberglass insulation, copper plumbing and guttering, oak floors, oversized garage with macadam drive, flagstone terrace, lifetime roof, basement with gas a. c. heating system, ¼-acre lots.



Deluxe Kitchen Equipped with:

Range, Refrigerator, Disposall
Formica sink tops
Covered linoleum floor
Maple cutting block
Dishwasher
Ample Cabinets
Exhaust fan

Truly a Custom-Built Home Priced at $26,500

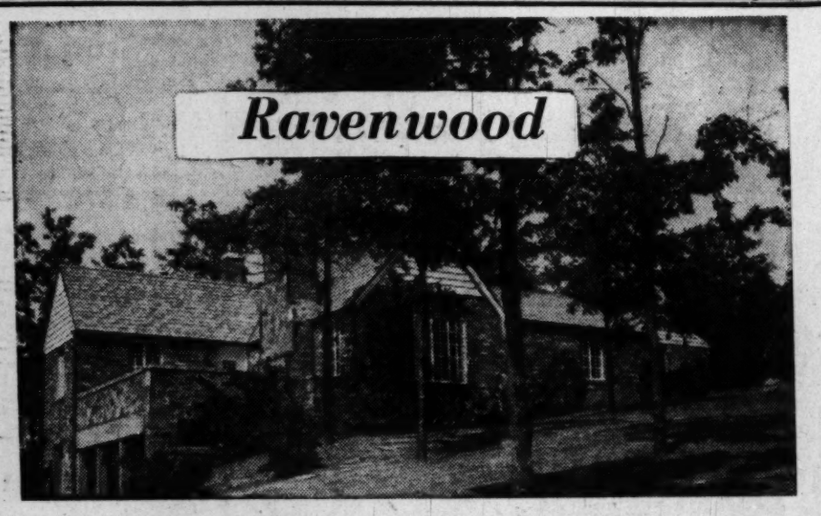
Open Sunday and Daily

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Builder
BOWLING & GARDINER
8501 Old Georgetown Road

Sales
ADOLPH ROHLAND
WI. 6696—Eves., WI. 1494

Ravenwood



THIS RAMBLER, custom built in 1941 and designed by one of the country's foremost architects, offers you the ultimate in gracious living. Large stone patio with fireplace, entrance foyer, studio living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace. The dining room is large and well lighted. Equipped kitchen with lots of cabinets and work table area. On this floor you also have two large bedrooms, two tile baths and a child's room or study. Lots of storage and closets. On the lower level there is a large recreation room with fireplace, also maid's room and bath. Off the recreation room is a large covered patio. Finest oil hot-water heating system. Copper piping and gutters. Two-car garage and 36,745 sq. ft. of rolling landscaped grounds. This is one of the finest homes that we have ever offered.

PRICE $29,500

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard (not Lee Hwy.) to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow Road to Ravenwood Entrance, left again to 525 Valley Lane and our open sign.

Ravenwood Realty Co.
EXCLUSIVE
FA. 2976 FA. 2970

Open Sunday, 1 To 5
BRIGHTWOOD
416 Ingraham St. N.W.

Dunnigan built tapestry row brick with slate roof, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, side hall to kitchen and breakfast room, living room, dining room with French doors to rear porch, full basement with finished room in lavatory. Flagstone patio, front porch, very deep lot and detached garage. Oil h.-w. h.; excellent location, ½ block from rapid bus transportation. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.

OWNER, SL. 5445

7001 Sycamore St.
(Cor.e Beech)
Takoma Park, Md.

Attractive 5-room white stucco bungalow on cinder block. Studio L.R., glass brick fireplace, indirect lighting, parquet floors, large closets. Gas A.C. heat. Large wooded lot. Perfect condition. One block from bus and stores.

$12,500

Directions: Go past Takoma Fire House to Safeway Store—turn on Sycamore to Beech.

McCAULEY REALTY CO.
SH. 6412

7219 Minter Pl.,
Takoma Park, Md.

NO DOWN PAYMENT to qualified Veterans. This new V.A. approved 3 bedroom home is completely equipped, no extras to buy.

$15,800 Up
25 YEAR LOAN
AT 4%

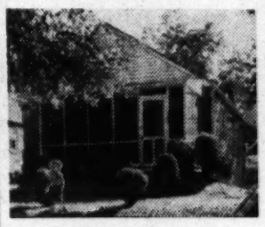
OPEN DAILY

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. one and three-tenths miles past D. C. Line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on corner) left to Garland Ave. then right 2 blocks to Minter Pl. and left to exhibit home.

GOLDSTEN BROS.
Realtors
1429 L Street N.W.
RE. 1988

Near 49th and Western Avenue

1 Minute to One-Fare Bus—Short Walk to Spring Valley Shopping—Close to School



4853 Bayard Boulevard

Open Today, 1-6

Outstanding brick bungalow in a most convenient location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, gas hot-water heat, Bendix, front screened porch. Immaculate condition. Perfect for the small family.

Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., right to Western Ave., left on Westway Dr. (at DGS store) to Bayard Blvd., right to house.

C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Exclusive—Realtors
4241 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

SILVER SPRING
at Georgia Ave.
$12,750
810 Burlington Avenue

First offering of this prewar bungalow just off Georgia Ave. near shopping center. First floor has vestibule entrance with large living room, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and stove, 2 bedrooms, full tile bath. Garage, oil hot-water heat, basement. Can finance with reasonable cash payment.

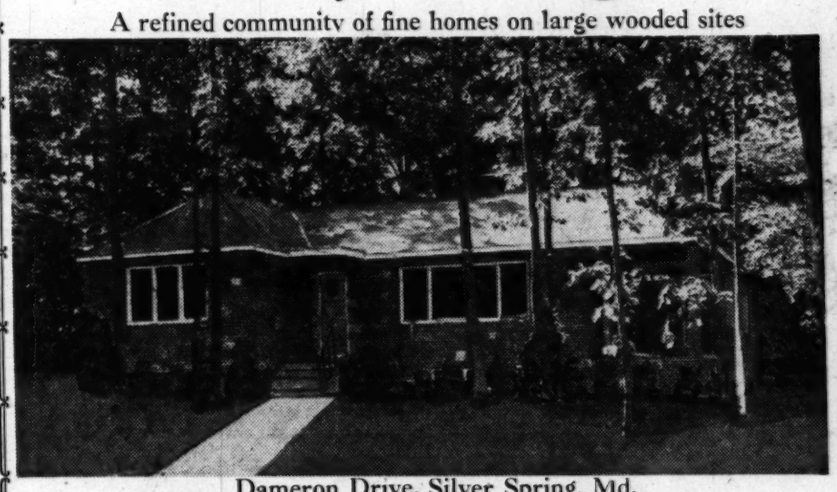
OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. about 4 blocks past D. C. Line to Burlington Ave., turn right 1 block to 810.

F. A. Tweed Company
Exclusive
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Two Custom California Ranch Houses
Charming Forest Grove
A refined community of fine homes on large wooded sites



Dameron Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

1. Of superb construction, this brick and stone ranch house contains center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24x14 living room, spacious dining room, separate breakfast nook, all-electric G.E. kitchen, screened porch and patio, paneled recreation room, 2-car garage, full basement, beautiful corner wooded site.
2. U-shape dream ranch house features an unusually attractive floor plan with 22x13 living room, 16x12.5 dining room, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, large electric kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, screened porch, basement, 26x12 flagstone patio with flower box.

Located ½ block from new Elementary School and Bus Line
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., turn right to third street on left and left to sign.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Exclusive—Realtor
8644 COLESVILLE ROAD SL. 3010

YOUR WHEATON HILLS DREAM HOUSE

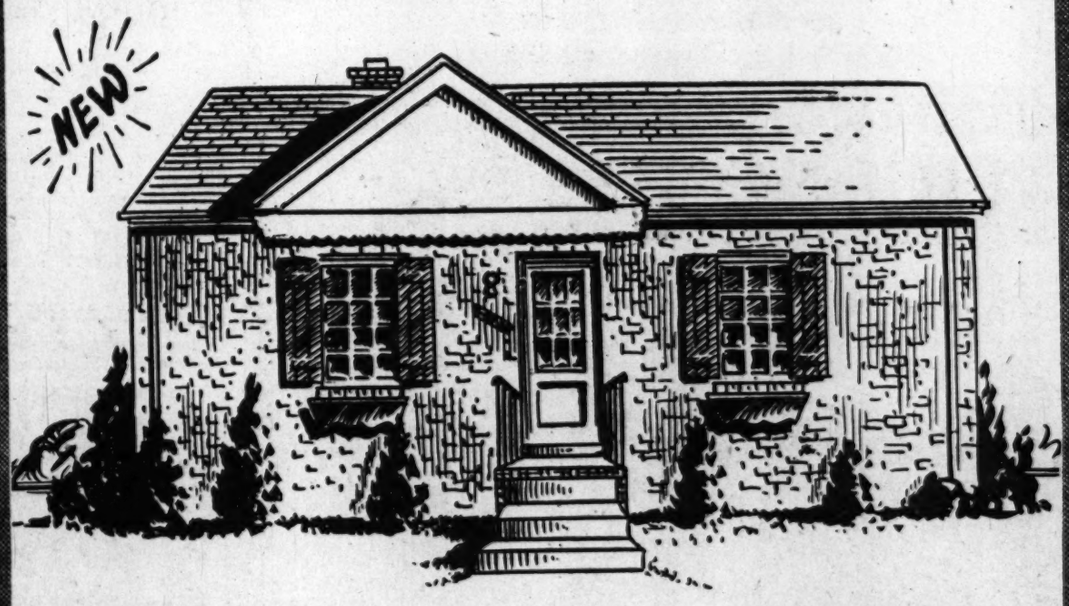
TO VET PURCHASERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
EQUALLY GOOD TERMS TO NON-VETS

NEW

The Last Word in House Comfort, Style and Quality

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW



EVERY HOME HAS LARGE FULL BASEMENT!
ALL LARGE ROOMS
EACH HOME INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED

- Plastered Walls
- 2 Spacious Twin-Sized Bedrooms
- Beautiful Colored Ceramic Tile Bath
- "Housewife's Delight" Styled All-Steel Kitchen
- Completely Insulated and Landscaped
- Hardwood Floors

TRADES ARRANGED

Open and Lighted, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 11700 block, left on Arcola to homes.

G. I. APPROVED
$10,950
FHA APPROVED

Melwood Developers, Inc.
EXecutive 5707

HURRY! See These Homes Today, First HURRY!

Sliding Doors Eliminate Kitchen Accidents

Sliding doors on kitchen cupboards are excellent space-savers and eliminate the chance of injury always present when swing-type doors are carelessly left open. Add more safety to the kitchen and at the same time enhance its beauty by installing a grease-resistant asphalt tile floor in harmonious colors arranged in an individualized pattern.

Real Estate Briefs From Here and There

FORT BELVOIR officers will hold a conference Tuesday at 10 a. m. to discuss construction of homes and apartments at Belvoir under terms of the recently enacted Wherry military housing law, which allows FHA to insure long-term mortgages on military homes. The conference will be held in Building 219 to acquaint interested developers with the plans and requirements of the post. A prospectus is being prepared and will be available after the conference, according to current plans.

Annenberg Realty Co. has just moved from 2022 Nichols ave. se. to new and better offices at 1317 Pennsylvania ave. se.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has made public the advance program for its 42d annual convention, set for Chicago's Stevens Hotel on November 17-22. Speakers include: Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) Senate minority leader, who will discuss "Conflict in Economic Policy Today"; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; James C. Downs, prominent realty economist, and other leaders in the fields of real estate and housing.

A. F. Meyers territory salesman for Insulux Glass Block, has been appointed district manager for the Washington area. American Structural Products Co., glass block manufacturer, is a subsidiary of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio. Meyers office is at 1627 K st. nw.

MEYERS

Local news and radio women, including The Washington Post's own Lucia Brown, will gather Tuesday to judge a national public relations contest among lumber and building materials dealers. The idea is to determine which firm's public relations program did the most community good. The event is sponsored by the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, Ring Building.

The recent pickup in real estate activity and firming of prices is a temporary condition, according to the United Business Service, Boston. The upturn reflects improved business, uptrend in rents, and a growing feeling that any further decline in building costs and property prices will be relatively small.

The firm said it believes there are sufficient supporting forces to prevent any severe realty slump. On the other hand, a cyclical peak has passed, and an increasing supply of new construction will continue to exert a downward pressure on prices.

Washington housing officials will speak at the 1949 Structural Clay Products Industry convention, to be held at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., November 10-12. Raymond M. Foley, HHFA chief, will discuss the new public house law and its impact on the structural clay products industry. William H. Scheick, director of the Building Research Advisory Board, will discuss research programs under way throughout the Nation. Other Washington figures include Harry C. Bates, president, Bricklayers, Masons & Plasterers International Union, and M. M. Hanson, chief of the field staff, Bureau of Apprenticeship, Department of Labor.

38-Bungalow Project Slated in Wheaton

A home building program of 38 bungalows is set for the 1600 block of Gridley la. and the 10500 block of Hayes ave., Wheaton, Md., by Kramer Construction Co. Paul Farley is the designer.

Wheaton Homes Planned

Simon Construction Co. will build 13 more homes at Wheaton Hills subdivision, Wheaton, Md., according to a permit just issued. Homes are two-story brivks.

Storage Curtains Conceal Ugly Offsets

Conceal ugly offsets in rooms where a chimney rises or a small jog was put into a wall or corner for some other architectural reason by extending a ceiling-high tier of open shelves with full-length decorative draperies. These are called storage curtains and should match the window draperies and harmonize with the colors in the asphalt tile floor. If a window is in the center of the wall, bring the shelves and storage curtains up to it on each side, leaving the window space free.

For Sale By Owner

3626 Van Ness St. N.W.

Old English greystone front, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and bar. New house condition.

Open Today, 2 to 5

2120 Leroy Place

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6 P.M.

Conveniently situated town house suitable for private residence, physician or chancery. 13 rooms, 3 baths, small garden. Possession with settlement.

Mrs. Sprague on Premises

Mrs. Emery Smith

Realtor
1909 Que St. N.W.
DU. 5200

PURCHASING CASH ???

Of course, if you are financing a home or business property. Be sure you purchase mortgage money at the best price and on terms to suit your income.

CALL . . .
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411
Loan Correspondent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Developers and Investors

50 ACRES FOR SALE

A magnificent level tract of land on high ground, 7 minutes from Lincoln Memorial and right on the new

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY

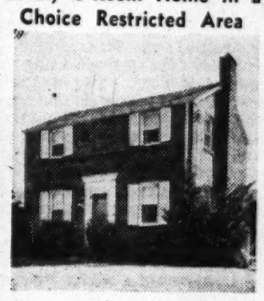
For Information Call

Dorothy G. Wood
2531 P Street N.W.
Exclusive Agent
DE. 7115

Evenings Mrs. Hanbury, MI. 3022

Green Acres

Lovely 6-Room Home in a Choice Restricted Area



5015 Allandale Road

Open Today, 1-6

Very well-built 3-bedroom brick home in this popular and convenient section. Includes gas heat, full basement with outside entrance, nice lot. Short walk to good elementary school.

Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. short distance beyond Western Ave. to Greenway Dr., left to Allandale Rd., left to house.

C. Allen Sherwin, Inc.
Exclusive Realtors
4241 Wisc. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450

CRESTWOOD

4007 18th Street N.W.

(First floor bedroom and bath)

A well-located and comfortable family home. Side entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, breakfast room, well-equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths, open sun porch on second floor. Stairs to finished attic. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Possession with settlement.

OPEN TODAY, 1 - 6

TO REACH: Out 16th to Shepherd St., left two blocks and right to our sign.

Eves. Call Mrs. Herring, Mich. 4919

1742 K St. N.W. **RIDDELL** REALTY COMPANY DI. 7900

10 BUILT—1 LEFT

CORNER BRICK COLONIAL

IN BETHESDA

- 21' Living Room, fireplace
- Large Dining Room
- Spacious Kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 36" range, 8' refrig., fan, table space
- Airy concrete covered porches
- 3 Picture Windows
- Venetian blinds, screens
- Wide, shaded corner lot
- 3 good bedrooms
- Generous closets, sliding doors
- Colored tile bath
- Full basement with lavatory
- Chrysler gas air-conditioning
- 30-gal. gas hot water heater
- Beautifully decorated
- Select oak floors
- Copper tubing, downspouts
- JM roof, fully insulated

FHA-GI Approved

$15,950—$1,800 Cash

Straight 4% G.I. Loan Also Available

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles, turn left on Beech Ave., follow "Ewing Homes" signs to 5928 Beech Ave.

EWING HOMES, INC.

Mr. Nye at home 12-6 Sunday SL. 2012

Small Estate—College Park Area

Priced Low for Quick Sale $22,500

Open Sunday, 2 till Dark

Highly desirable and well-kept property consisting of a fine 8-room Colonial home, immaculate throughout, on 3 beautiful landscaped acres. Can be bought at this sacrifice price if sold promptly. Superb home for the large famliy or those desiring privacy; excellently situated and arranged for operating Nursery School, Invalid Home and other high income purposes.

TO REACH: Out Baltimore Blvd. through Berwyn, continue past Cafe La Conga and just beyond Lain's Auto Electric, turn left at open sign.

G. G. BARR CO. EX. 2161

YOU'LL FIND IN THIS LUXURIOUS *Rambler* THE ACME OF PLEASURABLE LIVING

ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND IN QUAINT ACRES

Accent on the simple life! A wonderful example of Ranch-type Home is this one of natural stone and brick. Living is so easy when all living quarters are on one floor—and when the home has been planned to allow for relaxation and recreation. You'll love the wonderfully large living room with fireplace, den, dining room, large, fully equipped kitchen with the most modern equipment available including dishwasher and garbage disposal; breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths with colored fixtures to match. In the basement is a large recreation room, laundry, lavatory and oil a.-c. heating unit, 2-car, built-in garage.

PRICE $35,000

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign.

DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR

SHepherd 7979

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL DARK

8632 Colesville Rd.

CLEVELAND PARK

$29,500

3700 33rd Place N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

This 6-bedroom, 3½-bath detached center-hall brick, constructed by a well known builder, affords living space for gracious family life and entertaining and a feeling of quiet wooded seclusion in the heart of the city. It features a beautiful living room about 29' with fireplace and exceptionally attractive built-in bookshelf and cabinets and random-width floors; large dining room, breakfast room, 1st floor powder room, a ground level basement, clubroom with stone fireplace opening on terrace, maid's room and bath, double garage, gas heat. An ideal spot for children on quiet traffic-free circle close to best schools. Needs decorating. Mrs. Callahan will be on premises.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Porter, left on Porter to 34th St., right 2 blocks to Rowland Place, right to 33rd Place.

HELEN NORRIS
Exclusive
HO. 8820 1669 Wisc. Ave. Eves. OL. 8032

IN Greenwich Forest BETHESDA'S FINEST LOCATION

YOU'LL FIND TODAY'S BEST BUY

$17,500 UP

G. I. TRUST $15,000

As Low As $1400 Down

G. I. and FHA Approved For Loans

- 3 bedrooms
- 21' living room
- Full dining room
- 9'x11' kitchen with: 7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire American metal cabinets Caloric range, timer, glass oven door
- Tile powder room
- Tile bath
- Chrysler Airtemp Gas forced air
- Steel beam construction
- Toilet in basement
- Steel casement windows
- Concrete porch
- Full basement
- Full storage attic with stairway
- Clear red oak floors
- Copper plumbing
- Outside areaway basement entrance

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 9 P. M.—DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right to our open sign.

BUILT BY ORNSTEIN CONSTRUCTION CO.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

You Won't Need

A FACT FINDING BOARD

to determine that

10706 St. Margaret's Way

contains more value for your money

AN EXTRA LARGE 6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOME FOR

ONLY $17,850 GI and FHA approved

- Corner lot in a fine community of comparable homes.
- Pine paneled den and bath on 1st floor.
- 2 twin-size bedrooms, tiled bath, an abundance of large closets on 2nd floor.
- Wooded vista through large picture windows.
- 27-ft. living room with built-in bookcases.
- Extra large, fully equipped kitchen with dining space.

Come out to Stephen Knolls, a brand new community among the lovely trees and rolling hills of Montgomery County in the Silver Spring area.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2.7 miles past Silver Spring traffic light to Flyers Mill Road, turn left at Banks and Lee Builders' sign 1 block to the home.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Built by—
BANKS & LEE, Inc.
Builders of over 3,000 housing units in the Metropolitan area.

Sale by—
Kelley & Branner
DI. 7740—OR. 1199

OPEN TODAY 1-5

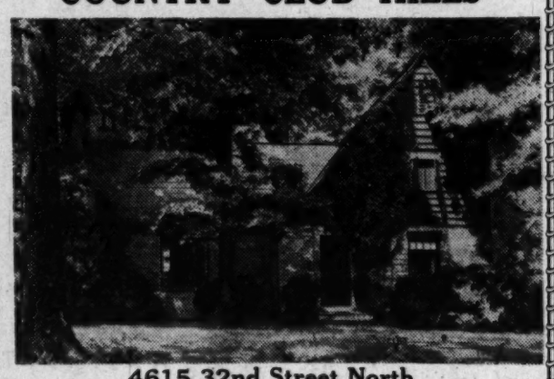
3985 Blaine St., N. E.

Modern pre-war semidetached brick containing 6 large rooms, fully tiled bath, full basement with recreation room, lavatory, gas a.-c. heat. Other features include weatherstripping, combination storm and screen windows, Venetian blinds, concrete front and rear porches. Will probably go G.I. Vacant. Within 2 blocks of shopping and transportation and near schools, churches, and theater. Reasonably priced at $12,450.

TO REACH: Across Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minn. Ave., left to Blaine St. N.E., thence right to our sign and house.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
Realtors
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS



4615 32nd Street North

Arlington, Virginia

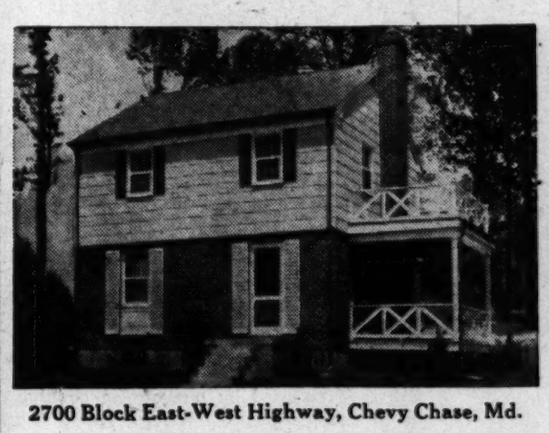
Nestling among the oaks on a large corner lot, this attractive English-type home has living and dining rooms and den all beautifully paneled, spacious kitchen and breakfast room, large bedroom and bath on first floor, with two attractive bedrooms and bath on second floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Side entrance to garage under den. Large storage space on second floor. May be inspected only on Sundays, 2 to 6 P. M.

For sale by Owner. Now priced at $30,500 for immediate sale. Attractive financing.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club, right on Rock Spring Road to Wakefield Street, left on Wakefield to 32nd Street, left on 32nd Street to home.

"BE VALUE WISE"

Compare Location and Price



$15,450 to $15,950

GI APPROVED EASY TERMS FOR CIVILIANS

2700 Block East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

ALL ROOMS HAVE EXTRA SIZE

- ★ 3 Spacious Bedrooms
- ★ Enormous Closets
- ★ Beautiful Tile Bath
- ★ 22' Living Room
- ★ Log-burning Fireplace
- ★ Large Side Porch
- ★ Family sized Dining Room
- ★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Dry Daylight Basement
- ★ Automatic Gas A.-C. Heat
- ★ Nice Landscaped Lot
- ★ Just Off Rock Creek Park

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hwy., and left to 2713 and open sign; or out Connecticut Ave. to E.-W. Hwy. and right to open house.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

BEAUTIFUL BANNOCKBURN

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

6804 BROXBURN DRIVE

$22,950

GI APPROVED

BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR

This beautiful story and half Cape Cod-type home is situated on a large lot (90' front) in a community of fine homes with selected owners.

Living room with fireplace (spacious screened living porch adjoins), dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Roughed-in recreation room in basement, built-in garage, oil a.-c. heat.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11:00-6:00 P. M.

Out River Road (or Mass. Ave. to River Road) to Wilson Lane (large Bannockburn sign), left on Wilson Lane to Broxburn Drive, right two long blocks to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

ST. 2400 REALTORS 1013 13th St. N.W.

No Housing Shortage For Millionaires

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—There isn't really any housing shortage, Realtor Robert T. Furman, jr., reports.

Plenty of beautiful houses are available, and at terrific reductions, too, for the folk with $400,000 or so rattling around in their jeans, he said.

Furman is vice president of Previews, Inc., an organization that specializes in selling mansions, estates and European castles, villas and 32-room cottages by the sea. Just about every last brick of them is going for a fourth of what they cost the builders 10 to 30 years ago, so you'd better hurry and get one while they last.

He said he is amazed at the way the big houses are selling—better than at any time since the boom before the bust of 1929.

"I never knew we had that many wealthy people," Furman said.

Here are some of the things you can buy, if you're hard pressed for housing, but not for cash.

Probably the choicest morsel is the fifteenth century Villa Medici at Florence, Italy. It is going for a song, a $150,000 song, all 20 rooms of it. The villa is built on a 12½-acre plot, which has three garden terraces. Two gardeners' cottages and a small villa—six bedrooms and two baths—are thrown in.

A French residence, the Chateau d'Abondant, near Paris, is a Louis XIII structure with post-Louis indoor plumbing. It consists of 20 master bedrooms, 14 baths and all sorts of other rooms and is on the block for $200,000. The property covers 280 acres, on which there is excellent stag, roebuck, boar, hare, rabbit, pheasant, woodcock and duck hunting and plenty of room left over for the kiddies to play.

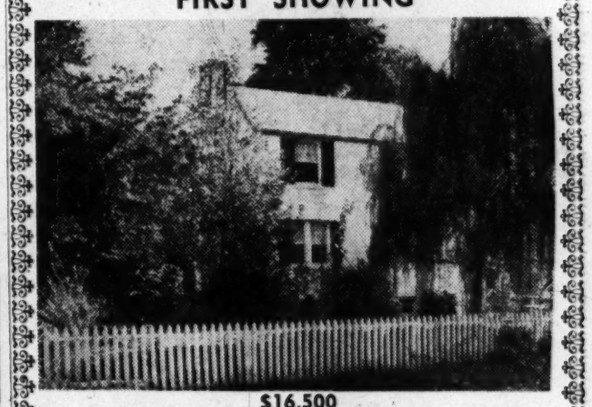
At Landes, France, there's a 16-room, 3-bath establishment called Le Grand Bousquet, for which the owner will take $80,000. Unfurnished, that is.

New Ramblers in $15,000 Raange

The Washington Post

A construction program of 26 rambler type residences is under way at Dowden Terrace, in nearby Fairfax County, Va., by Dowden & Groves, builders. Homes are of two, three and four-bedroom floor plans, with varied exteriors of brick and frame, some stone and frame and California redwood siding. Prices range from $12,000 to $18,000, according to Les Farnum, agent. The house above, said Farnum, will sell for about $15,000. The project is off Seminary Road, across from Washington-Virginia Airport

FIRST SHOWING



$16,500

5520 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Md.

A very livable prewar white brick home situated on a large corner lot. Planted with fruit trees, grapes, asparagus, etc. There is a garage and the lot is completely fenced. But at corner and a short walk to school.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street and left to property.

Exclusive with

Margaret J. DUNKLEY

OLiver 5800 *Realtor* SH. 7022

Open Today, Noon Till Dark

Rock Creek Estates

Facing Government Park

Price Reduced

Charm, spaciousness and beauty will be found in this lovely detached stone and brick 4-bedrm., 3-bath home with den and powder room on 1st floor. Large, well-landscaped lot. For those desiring the best, this is it.

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. to 17th St., right to North Portal Drive, and right to Open Sign.

1756 North Portal Dr. N.W.

"Wakefield"

Adjacent to Bureau of Standards

4411 36th St. N.W.

Only 1½ Years Old

NEW LISTING—NO TIME FOR PICTURE

EXCELLENT TERMS

Detached brick, beautiful corner lot, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto porch, complete modern kitchen with pantry. First floor powder room; 2 extremely large bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement. This is truly a lovely home for the small family.

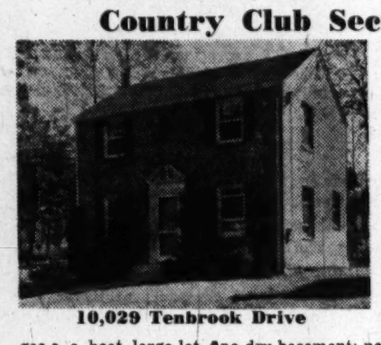
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle st., left on Albemarle to 36th, then left to open sign.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY COMPANY

Exclusive Realtors

2637 Connecticut Ave. N.W. ADams 7800

In Beautiful Silver Spring Country Club Section



10,029 Tenbrook Drive

$78 per month

$2,000 Down

Detached 6-Room Brick

Like-new, center entrance, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat, large lot, fine dry basement; near bus and school. Vacant. Only $12.950.

Owner—WA. 0748

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Out Georgia Ave. Ext. to Forest Glen Rd., right 7/10 mile to Tenbrook Drive, left 3 blocks to 10029.

Congress Heights

New 2-Family Houses

Open 1 to 6

Semi-detached brick, 2 one-bedroom apartments (live in one apartment and get income from other); gas h.-w.h. copper plumbing throughout, daylight basement, Gen. Elec. kitchen; superbly built, facing Govt. park.

$11,000 Trust @ 4½%
Payable $84 monthly
$2,000 Cash for G.I.'s—Price $16,950

DIRECTIONS: Nichols Ave. to 3306 Fourth St. S.E.

SCOTT SANDERS, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678

Out of Town Owner Says *SELL*

University Park, Maryland

6814 Pineway Street

Custom Built! Spacious four-bedroom home, 24'x13' living room and large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, den and full bath on first floor, detached 2-car garage. Lovely setting on large treed, beautifully landscaped lot; in perfect new-house condition.

OPEN 1 Till DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Rd. to traffic light at Baltimore Blvd., sharp left on Pineway to open sign.

Exclusive

RUTLEY & BAIR

ST. 1211 1737 De Sales Street N.W. ST. 1211

UNIQUE!

NEAR KENWOOD

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

Three Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor

5544 MANNING DRIVE

This new brick Cape Cod home contains: First floor . . . living room . . . full dining room . . . all-electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal . . . 3 bedrooms or den and 2 bedrooms . . . full bath. Second floor . . . 2 large bedrooms . . . full bath . . . 2 extra-large walk-in closets . . . ample storage space. Just west of Wisc. Ave., convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Large lot, double garage. Well financed—will consider trade.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., to Glenbrook Rd., right one block to Manning Drive, right to house.

Exclusive with

WILLIAM T. TILLER

Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or Vi. 8916

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Saturday, Call for Appointment

Two Blocks Off Minnesota Ave. N.E., Across from Greenway

4021 Blaine St. N.E.

Easy Terms, Low Down Payment For Either GI or Non-GI

This three-bedroom semidetached home is in immaculate condition, nice living room, dining room, full basement and large lot. The price for either GI or non-GI is the Veterans Administration appraised price. This assures the public the sales price is reasonable. For comfortable, economic living, this is good. Come out and let's talk it over.

Directions: Out Pennsylvania Avenue across the Sousa Bridge to Minnesota Avenue, left on Minnesota Avenue to Blaine Street, right to 4021 and open sign.

A. A. A. Realty Company

9719 Georgia Avenue SL. 0900

"The Most For the Least"

An outstanding buy in a Colonial row brick home, prewar built, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms tile bath, built-in garage, oil heat, fenced yard and many extras.

3805 Benton St. N.W.

"Glover Park"

Low Price For Quick Sale

Open Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.

Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St., left to 39th St., left two blocks to Benton, left to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Exclusively

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

American University Park

4815 YUMA ST. N.W.

A truly distinctive home, built to an individual plan, less than two years ago; ideally situated one square from transportation and shopping center. Nice lot with picket fence. Seven rooms including first-floor den or sun room and powder room; maid's room and bath in basement; air-conditioned heat with gas furnace, 10-ft. electric refrigerator; dining space in kitchen and many little extras installed by the owner.

$23,950

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.

Frederick Schwab on premises, WO. 0684

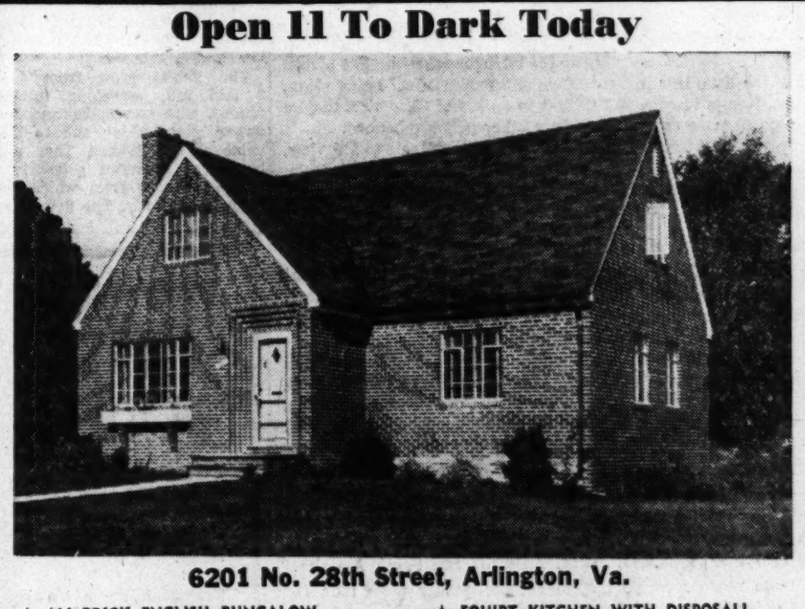
Drive straight out Mass. Ave. to 48th St., turn right one square to Yuma St. Exclusive

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Open 11 To Dark Today



6201 No. 28th Street, Arlington, Va.

- ★ ALL-BRICK ENGLISH BUNGALOW
- ★ 7 ROOMS PLUS
- ★ 2 BEDROOMS, FULL BATH 1st FLOOR
- ★ 2 BEDROOMS, FULL BATH 2nd FLOOR
- ★ CENTER-HALL ENTRANCE
- ★ GAS A.C. HEAT
- ★ EQUIPT KITCHEN WITH DISPOSALL
- ★ 9' REFRIGERATOR, GAS RANGE
- ★ FULL BASEMENT, OUTSIDE ENTRANCE
- ★ CORNER LOT
- ★ REFINED NEIGHBORHOOD
- ★ FINE WORKMANSHIP

EXCELLENT VALUE AT $21,500

Directions: From Washington follow Lee Highway, turn right at Quantico St. to corner 28th. From Falls Church, left on Quantico and 3 blocks to corner 28th St.

J. H. BENOIT Realtor

5919 N. Washington Blvd. KE. 3-6677 or 3-6299

ARLINGTON FOREST

5014 4th St. No.

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$14,950

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GI-FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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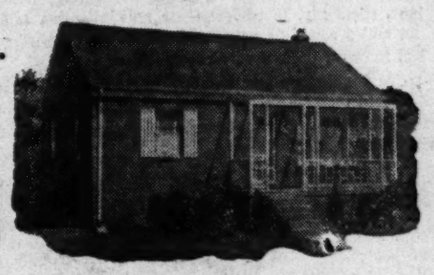

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Drive out Georgia Avenue to August Drive, (approximately 10500 Georgia Avenue), turn right and continue for three blocks, turn right and then left on Dublin Drive to sample house at 1615 Dublin Drive.

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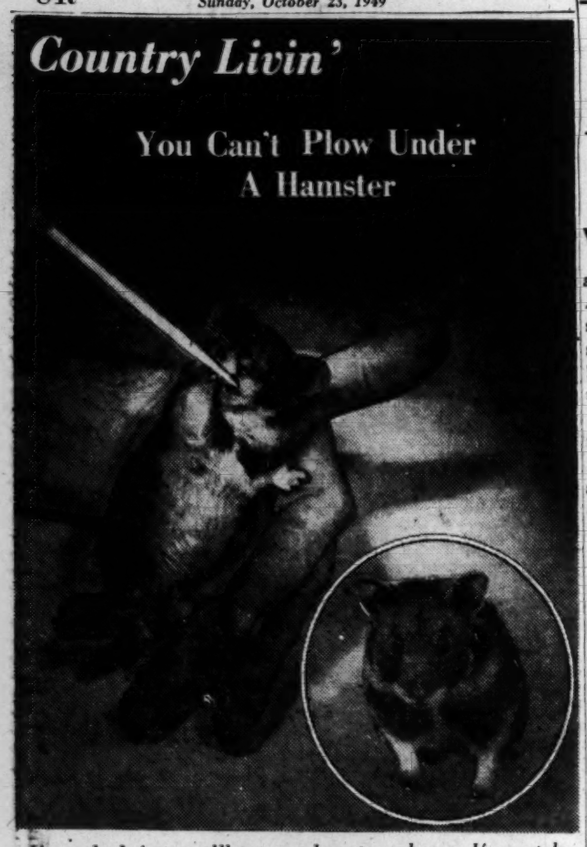
Country Livin'

You Can't Plow Under A Hamster



If you look fast, you'll see two hamsters above. If you take your time, there may be a dozen!

By Aubrey Graves

NEXT YEAR our acres are going back to the old standby crops, like golden bantam corn and sweet potatoes. Enough of these new-fangled farming fads! This year we let the squash and okra go and specialized in hamsters.

Hamsters are a member of the rodent family, about the size of a chipmunk. Something like a miniature teddy bear. With their beady black eyes, soft golden fur and four tiny human hands, they make appealing pets and can be taught a trick or two.

In powers of procreation, they excel the rabbit—they reproduce in 16 days. A single pair, one wry statistician has figured, can be responsible for 100,000 within a year.

"Get rich in no time at all!" the literature from Mobile, Ala., inferred. "Laboratories are crying for them . . . Joe Snerd of Paskaloosa is making $15 a day . . . children go crazy about the little cuties . . .!" That's about how the advertisement ran.

So off we sent for three of the wonder pets. Not the $2 variety, but special stock, you understand. They arrived in fine style, each with his private water jug, and his pedigree spelled out on parchment.

Everybody's Idea, It Seems

WHY abuse the sacroiliac guiding a garden tractor down a row of bush beans, with such a painless, profitable alternative to riches at hand? Why fight the jungle out of the garden all summer, when it's possible just to relax and watch the furry little money-makers roll off Nature's assembly line?

That was our idea. Apparently, it was also the idea of everybody from Haymarket to Annandale. This fall when time came to cash in on the animals and retire to Florida, the county was full of hamsters. Not to sell, mind you, but to give away!

Typical was the experience of Mrs. Dorothy Haynes who, with her daughter, Ruth, runs a big chicken farm near Legato, Va. Every time a rooster crowed, it heralded not only a chicken egg but another batch of hamsters. They appealed to the Animal Welfare League of Arlington.

Mrs. Robert A. Cox, who runs the Fairfax chapter, isn't easily floored. She has ministered to rabbits with the earache and canaries with laryngitis. On a moment's notice, she became godmother to 50 hamsters.

The other day when you couldn't get a call through to Fairfax, that was Mary (Mrs. Cox) tying up the telephone system. She placed some of the little DPs in Fairlington and Parkfairfax. Being clean, odorless, free of insects, and subject to no ills of their own, they're permitted in some apartments where other pets are banned.

She presented eight to Clifton Elementary School, six to Fairview, others went to Fairfax, Burke and several other citadels of learning. If Supt. W. T. Woodson thinks his classrooms are overcrowded now, let him take another look in 16 days!

Congressmen Are Peddling Them

LABORATORIES hereabouts are ready to throw test-tubes at anybody mentioning hamsters. Every mail brings offers. Even Congressmen are besieging them on behalf of constitutents, many of them disabled veterans, who have the quadrupeds for sale.

Fact is, laboratories do not use many of them; they're too small for most experiments and they've got memories like elephants. Stick one with a needle and you've got a few ounces of tiger on your hands next time you go near his cage. Their handlers must use tong. And the little beggars eat much more than rats or guinea pigs.

The specie was discovered near Aleppo, Syria. In the early 1930s, a mother and eight babies were shipped to London where scientists learned they reacted to some serums faster than rats or guinea pigs. From there they found their way to the United States (about 10 years ago) and to Canada, Japan, Australia and South America.

In some warmer climes they've become greater pests than rats, destroyed entire crops of grain. Some of our animal husbandry experts fear just that may happen here if enough of them escape. Some other people discount that possibility, contending they can't survive our outdoor winters.

We Stopped Playing Cupid

WHATEVER happens, they can't blame us. At our farm we've had a different experience from that of our overstocked neighbors. Every time we'd present the male to one of the females she'd chew off part of his ear, tear away some of his fur and act downright inhospitable.

Maybe ideological differences were to blame, or maybe the lady hamster's name was Garbo. Perhaps our timing was bad. They like best, some say, to review their multiplication tables between 10 p. m. and 3 a. m. In any event we stopped pressing the matter and left them in their separate cages.

So we're winding up about where we started—with one ostracized male and two antisocial spinsters. And, out in the field where a garden should have been, there's not even a row of withered bean stalks to plow under!

Tips on Making a Ping Pong Table

A ping pong table for the playroom? Two plywood panels, 4 feet 6 inches by 5 feet, can be attached to separate racks whose hinged legs are braced when upright. Braces can be purchased at any hardware store or can be made of wood tongues hinged to the underside of the table surface. The tongues are placed into slots cut into the upright legs and the table can be dismantled when not in use.

A little sanding to finish the edges and a coat of paint (green with a fine white edging is a favorite) and a ping pong table of the best quality is ready at a great saving over retail costs.

From Spring Into Late Fall

Wild Bleeding Heart Blooms Many Months

By Alfred Putz
NYHT News Service

WILD bleeding heart, Dicentra eximia, is a delightful and satisfactory garden plant. Although its flowers are less conspicuous than those of Dicentra spectablis, it makes up for this by blooming from early spring until late in the autumn.

Despite its range in higher altitudes, it performs well in lowland gardens and even prolonged hot and dry weather does not daunt it. All it asks is a well drained location, especially in winter. During the growing season it appreciates a good supply of soil moisture, just like most other plants assembled in the perennial border.

Another good place is the rock garden. Here a pocket sheltered by a large rock against the brunt of the summer sun is preferred. Futhermore it may be planted in the foreground of the shrubbery border or in light woodlands. It likes a good soil with plenty of organic matter and an acid soil reaction (pH5.O pH6.O).

The plant is fleshy in all its parts dying down to the soil surface during the winter. The roots and crown are winter-hardy if they do not stand in water.

Easy to Grow

THE wild bleeding heart is one of the easiest perennials to grow from seed if sown in the fall or early winter. The moderately large black seeds are covered about a quarter inch deep and the best place for the sowing is the cold frame of a reasonable substitute.

No glass sash is needed, and in fact not wanted, because variable winter temperatures are needed for a good stand of seedlings. Sow them in woodsy soil or mix a generous quantity of peat moss with the soil to insure ample soil moisture as well as good aeration. Germination is plentiful but irregular so far as time is concerned. Some of them will not come up until the second or even third spring.

They germinate in early spring and it is not unusual to have them in flower by midsummer. Of course that is a trait most gardeners appreciate. They may be left in the frame even if they crowd on one another, if no suitable place can be found for them during the first season or the gardener is pressed for time.

Simple to Transplant

FEW perennials are so easy to transplant and they may be moved at any time of the year, even when in full flower, if a good rootball is taken along. Water them well afterward and provide shade until they indicate their complete recovery by added growth.

Older plants will be found to have made numerous crowns which submit readily to dividing. Early spring is the best time for increasing them by this means.

The plants grow from 1 to 2 feet tall, according to conditions, with correspondingly long flower stems which add to their value as cut flowers. They must be placed in water promptly to prevent wilting from which they recuperate slowly. The flowers are

narrowly heart-shaped and either pink or rose. They are gracefully displayed in little clusters atop the nodding flower stems.

Will Seed Freely

SOWN in the spring the seeds are likely to remain dormant until the following year, but subjecting them to alternate freezing and thawing in the refrigerator for a month or two before sowing is likely to awaken some of them beforehand. In the refrigerator place them in moist peat moss or between wet blotters to stimulate natural conditions.

Once you have a plant you never will lack a further seed supply. They seed as freely as they bloom and it is not uncommon to find a generous number of seedlings spring up around the old plant. Look for them in May when they should be far enough advanced to make identification positive. If you want to save some seed for sowing, keep a close watch on the seed pods because they dispel their contents while the hull still looks rather fresh.

Blooms All Summer Long

'Easy to Grow' Rose Gains Top Attention Here

By Katherine B. Pozer

"PEACE" has come to Washington in the form of a very beautiful rose. It won high honors in several recent shows. Watching the crowds admiring the dozens of perfect blooms at the recent Potomac Rose Show, where it won best in the show, we were reminded of a sentence in Richardson Wright's delightful "Gardeners Day Book":

"A good rose in a naughty world can cast its beam a good distance." Surely the Peace rose is doing its missionary work. Produced in France, where it won many honors, it has crossed the Atlantic to win friends and honors—a lovely name for a beautiful flower.

Roses have played an important part in history. Known to the Greeks as early as 350 B C., they were later used at the great Roman festivals. Down through the centuries they have been known in royal gardens and have graced peasants huts throughout the world.

A "rose covered cottage" is the happy dream of those with simple tastes. Many personages in history will long be remembered by the rose named for them rather than for the qualities and accomplishments which made them the outstanding figures of their day.

Cultural Benefits

ROSE shows this year have been exceptionally lovely and the quality of bloom fine. Gardeners, for the first time, are showing many of the new roses purchased since the war. Many of the old roses, however, still hold favor. Eclipse won second at the Potomac Show and Christopher Stone won best at the statewide Virginia show in Charlottesville There were also many fine entries at the Federated Garden Club of Maryland's Show held in Baltimore in which a number of nearby. gardeners exhibited.

American flower shows have become an important feature of American life. They have not only become of great value as a horticulture feature but add much to the cultural life of the community with the beauty of setting, the flower arrangements with the stressing of line and color, selection of containers and suitability of material and placement.

Jackson & Perkins Co.

This is the Floribunda "Rose Fashion," this year's All-America winner. It is gaining many friends here.

With the background of the National Museum and the Botanical Gardens for the Washington Shows, the Museum of Fine Arts for the Baltimore show and the famed Rotunda of the University of Virginia this year's shows have been particularly lovely. It seemed fitting that the Virginia show should be held in the building designed by Thomas Jefferson whose interest in horticulture was as great as was his interest in architecture.

This year the Garden Club of Virginia will commence beautifying the gardens of The University of Virginia enclosed by the serpentine brick walls which Jefferson designed. Funds from Garden Week will be used.

'Easy to Grow'

INSPIRED by the beauty of this year's shows, there has been an increased interest in rose growing. Roses can go into the ground until late November but the beds should be prepared in advance.

There seems to be much more interest shown in the Florabunda roses—the "easy to grow" roses which blooms all summer. Horticulturists have added so many new shades and forms that there is a Florabunda for every setting.

This year's All American Selection chose among its award winners a rose of this type, "Fashion." It is a fine coral pink overlaid with gold. It was seen in the commercial exhibits at the Potomac Show and will be available for planting this fall.

Twice this year we have been called into a garden to identify a rose given on Mother's Day, which, set in the garden, had continued to bloom throughout the summer—a constant reminder of the love and affection of the giver.

Each time we found this cherished plant to be the little "Gloria Mundi," a Florabunda with clusters of roses a pale creamy orange. This rose is widely used for forcing for potted roses for Mother's Day. It has very hardy qualities and its lovely coloring makes it a nice addition to any bed with mixed planting.

It is not a vigorous grower and rarely gets taller then the medium sized perennials. In New England we saw an entire bed of this rose which was lovely in mid-August and made a bright bit of color in the foreground of the lawn.

New gardeners will do well to start with Florabundas. If they wish other types they can select from the beginners list of the Potomac Rose Society. It lists, besides the three Radiances, which should be in every garden—Crimson Glory, Etoile de Holland, Christopher Stone, Sister Therese, Eclipse, Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria, Mme. Butterfly, Warrawee, Contesa de Sastaga, Mme. Cochet Cochet. Two other roses which should be included are Grand Duchesse Charlotte and Charlotte Armstrong.

The Avondale Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John McLean, 4819 Russell rd., Avondale, Md. Residents of the area are cordially invited to attend, to learn of the benefits and pleasures to be gained by being a part of this organization, whose aim is to help beautify the community.

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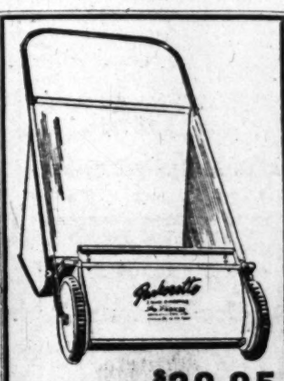
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Three blocks east Wisconsin Ave. on Jones Bridge Rd. to 8621 Lancaster St.
OPEN TODAY
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OL. 7925

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2711 Belleview Avenue
New detached brick 6-room home on beautiful lot; powder room on 1st floor and complete bath on 2nd. Large, modern kitchen; Venetian blinds, copper gutters and spouts. Close to bus and schools and shopping.
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13 Home Permits Issued

Permits were issued last week for 13 homes to be erected by Cambridge Homes, Inc., in the 5800 block of Conway rd., Alta Vista ter., Bethesda, Md.

Yankees Top Limeys

American building craftsmen are 50 percent more productive than British construction workmen, according to members of a British committee that toured this country to study industrial practices.

Big Orchid Show Starts October 29

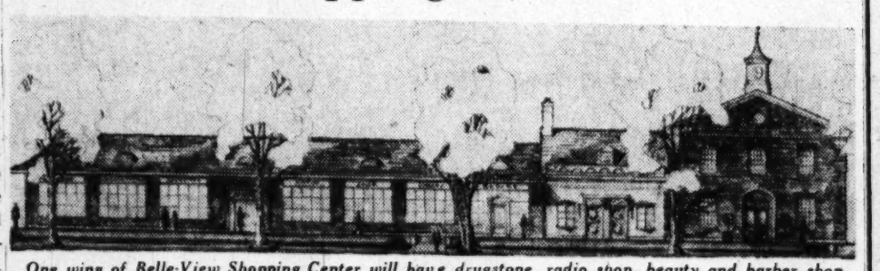
Many of the country's most prominent orchid fanciers will exhibit prize plants and blooms at the second annual orchid show to be held October 29 under the auspices of the National Capital Orchid Society and American Security & Trust Co., Linnaeus T. Savage, show committee chairman, said today.

This year's orchid event will be held in the main office of American Security & Trust Co., 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave., from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., with admission free. District exhibitors will include Dr. Edward McPeak, whose extensive greenhouses are filled with over 10,000 plants and seedlings.

Local florist Z. D. Blackistone, Inc., will exhibit orchid corsages while Walter Charron of Nosegay Flower Shop will show orchid designs in the form of hats and fans. Blackistone's is in charge of decorations with the collaboration of William A. Frederick, senior landscape architect and horticulturist at the Botanical Gardens.

An outstanding feature of this year's exhibit will be the new "American Security orchid, a hybrid of the dark orchid type, producing a heavy textured, fuchsia-colored bloom. John W. Slotter, trustee of the American Orchid Society, will show a pure white orchid with two to three dozen blooms on a single stem. Ralph R. Kiesewetter, of Roslyn, N. Y., will exhibit "controllable" orchids which won first prize in the international flower show in New York this year.

Belle-View Shopping Center Starts



One wing of Belle-View Shopping Center will have drugstore, radio shop, beauty and barber shop and rental office

Mills & Petticord, Architects

Separate section will house laundry, cleaner, florist, hardware, bakery, delicatessen and supermarket

Construction will begin immediately on the first 12 units in a proposed 48-unit shopping center at Belle-View, large apartment project off the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, south of Alexandria.

Eugene J. Olmi, Belle-View Apartments, Inc., official, said March 1 was the expected completion date. Estimated construction cost was set at one million dollars. The entire center is scheduled to be finished sometime in 1951, with 48 stores and a theater.

Mills & Petticord, architects, have designed the project along authentic Colonial lines, with brick construction and slate roofs.

The shopping center will be situated just off Fort Hunt rd., in a trading area of 26,000. It will serve Belle-View, New Alexandria, Tauxemont, Hollin Hills, Hollin Hall, Wellington and other nearby communities. Parking facilities will cover nearly 12 acres.

There are nearly 800 apartments now completed and occupied in the Belle-View project, with 1540 planned in all, occupying 95 separate buildings. A new building is being finished every 10 days, it was stated.

By 1948, more than one million barrels of crude oil were being produced daily from oil fields in the Middle East.

To Erect Five Homes

Gable Construction Co. will erect five homes in the 300 block of Huron dr., Forest Heights, Md. Units will be frame, 1½-story and basement. A building permit application has been filed.

Uncle Sam bought 49,493,000 pounds of Turkish tobacco in 1948, compared with an annual average of 20,669,000 pounds.

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

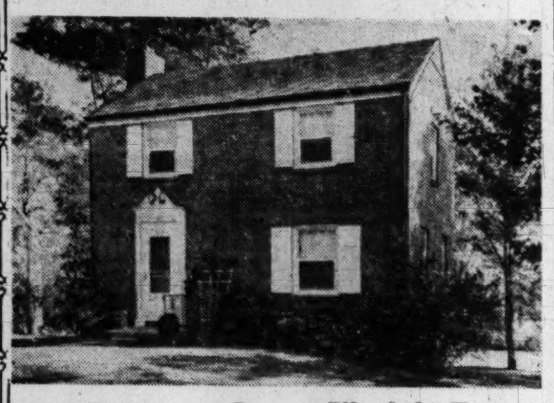
Priced $20,500 to $26,000

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillendale, turn right at sign.

Warren and Merritt Lockwood

Owners—Builders
SL. 0322

Open Noon Till Dark



200 Rosemary Lane—Virginia Forest

An exceptionally fine brick home consisting of large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, bright dry basement. Landscaped level lot 70x140. New house condition, immediately available.

F.H.A.—G.I. FINANCING

(PAY $2000 DOWN AND $100 MONTHLY INCLUDING EVERYTHING. FULL PRICE $15,750).

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Falls Church to Virginia Forest, right on Rosemary Lane 1 block to property.

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5509 33rd St. N.W.

Close to Lafayette School and Transportation

Older home, large rear yard, downstairs den and powder room, 4 upstairs bedrooms, all large rooms. Very low trust payments.

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Building Lot At Low Monthly Payments

Eight new, modern 3-bedroom homes, surrounded by Government park, cannot be duplicated at today's prices. First floor has living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with gas heat and laundry trays. Attractive lot, 60x136. Immediate possesion.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 7

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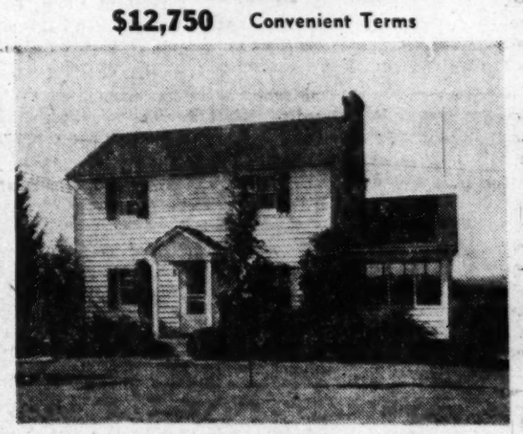

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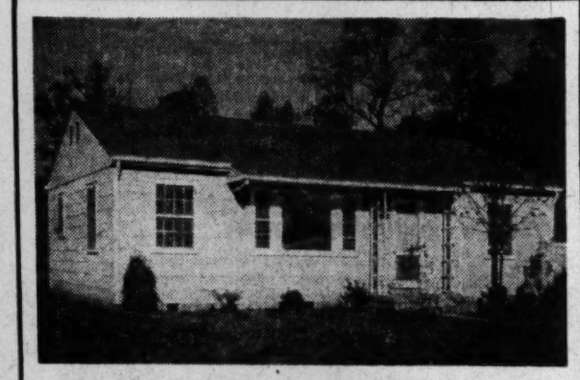

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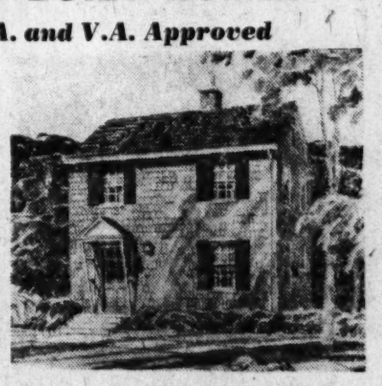

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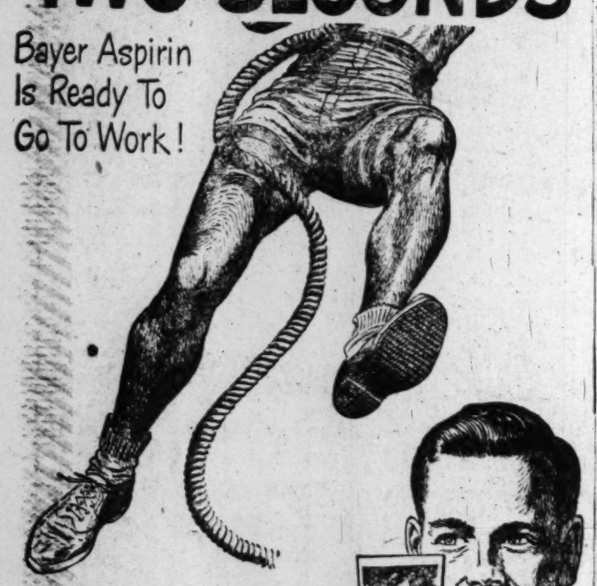

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Home Hints

THERE is no substitute for a weather-tight house in enabling the home owner to achieve wintertime comfort indoors at minimum cost. Thus counsels the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association, stating that indoor comfort conditions are closely related to building construction. The best heating system available can only produce mediocre results in a structure that has been built like a sieve.

Storm doors and windows, weatherstripping and insulation are all important items in protecting the structure against unnecessary heat loss. Tests conducted at the University of Illinois have proved that the use of tight storm windows and doors together with over-all insulation will help reduce heating costs from one third to one half.

Both wall insulation and storm doors make outside walls less susceptible to heat-loss, reducing their "cold wall" heat-robbing characteristics. Likewise, wall insulation and storm windows will reduce the velocity and volume of cold air moving over wall surfaces, thereby reducing the amount of airborne dust which always deposits on cold walls. They will also reduce the tendency for cold air to cascade down from windows and walls and settle near the floor.

Storm windows, insulation and weatherstripping reduce the amount of cold air that generally leaks into the house around windows and doors and permit the maintenance of higher humidities within the house without frosting the window surfaces. Caulking of window frames, door castings and basement sills reduce leakage of cold air into the house.

Weatherproofing a house generally permits the use of a smaller size heating unit, definitely reduces the heating demands on the furnace, and, as a result, prolongs the life of the heating plant. The advantages of adequate weatherproofing precautions may be summed up by the statement that every additional item of weatherproofing which is incorporated into the house structure is equivalent heating-wise to moving the house several miles closer to a warmer climate.

Bathroom Decorating

IF your bathroom has become shabby and run-down, make it decorating project No. 1 for the autumn, suggests a home furnishing report of the Tile Council of America.

When floor coverings in the bathroom have faded or worn out, or plaster has become water-damaged, a complete re-doing is the best solution. Installation of a durable and waterproof material will eliminate such floor and wall problems in the future and prove a long-range economy, the report says. Tile is now available in some 200 shades of basic colors, so that any color scheme desired can be worked out.

To eliminate the "cluttered look," have a towel bar for each member of the family. A shower installed over the bathtub will prove a great convenience and speed up children's bathing.

Favor Clock Thermostats

A national survey conducted by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company showed that 73 out of every 100 householders want to replace their manually operated thermostats with electric-clock stats that would relieve them of having to arise early to turn on heating plants on cold mornings.

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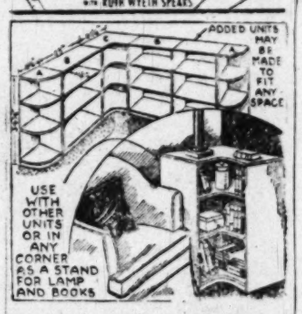

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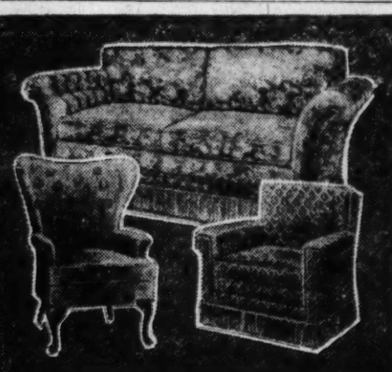

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

New Symphony Season Greets New Conductor This Week

By Paul Hume

A NEW permanent conductor and musical director assumes the leadership of the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night.

Howard Mitchell, chosen last November by the board of directors of the orchestra to succeed the late Dr. Hans Kindler, will direct his first program in his new capacity on that night.

Such occasions are important milestones in the life of any symphony orchestra. In five major cities of the United States, the same thing is happening this fall. Boston is moving from Serge Koussevitsky to Charles Munch, ending a brilliant quarter century—a period that found Boston one of the world's top orchestras.

Mitropoulos to New York

NEW YORK'S PHILHARMONIC takes on a new co-conductor this season as Dimitri Mitropoulos joins Leopold Stokowski in directing the fortunes and programs of America's oldest symphonic organization. To Mitropoulos' former stand in Minneapolis goes Antal Dorati, who built the newborn Dallas Symphony from obscurity to a fine position as the leading orchestra of southwestern United States.

Dorati is being replaced by young Walter Hendl, formerly pianist and associate conductor of the New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter.

Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco retain their Eugene Ormandy, George Szell, Pierre Monteux. Pittsburgh and Chicago continue to seek new permanent heads as they face third seasons under guest conductors. Unhappily, Detroit and Columbus, Ohio, will be without resident orchestras for the first time in some years.

A Promising Season

WASHINGTON is facing into what promises to be its most rewarding symphony season. The principal reason for the high interest is the added number of concerts to be played in Constitution Hall by the National Symphony. For 20 consecutive weeks, the orchestra can be counted on to play each Wednesday night.

The bulk of the concerts will be led by the orchestra's new conductor, Howard Mitchell. Any study of the growth of orchestras in this country will disclose a simple fact: the best orchestras are those which have centered their attention on concerts played at home under their own permanent conductor.

The guest conductors who are coming here this season are top men in their fields and will bring us stimulation and excitement, with some new and some very familiar music. They will also perform the useful function of permitting the new conductor to hear his orchestra under some of the world's leading batons, an experience which will be of value to him as he works to achieve the finest results in his own conducting.

Conductor the Backbone

BUT THE GUEST CONDUCTOR is not the key to any community's musical growth. Nor are glamorous guest artists who appear with the orchestra. If you read the histories and programs of the orchestras which are now outstanding in America, you will find the backbone of their growth, and in turn the chief source of their inspiration to the community, is the steady week-to-week programming of fine music by the resident conductor.

Boston: 25 years under Koussevitsky, with sold-out subscription series; Philadelphia: 38 years under two conductors, Stokowski and Ormandy; Chicago: 50 years under two conductors, Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock; San Francisco: past 15 years under Monteux.

In these cities regular series of concerts run from 24 to 30 weeks. Music lovers of these cities, to whom a symphony orchestra means the center of musical listening, make regular pilgrimages to the Symphony Halls, Academies of Music, and Orchestra Halls across the country.

MUSIC is a great art, a broad stream with many tributaries. Those who really love it do not confine their concert-going to that small segment of music they know. They attend a symphony concert every week knowing they will emerge refreshed, stimulated, broader in spirit and knowledge. They will hear music they know and music which is new to them.

They will strengthen the supports under their community's chief musical glory, and enrich their own lives. The regular pursuit of this course is the only one by which men and women become true friends of music.

Siegmund Levarie of the music department of the University of Chicago spoke last December to the College Music Association in Chicago at their annual convention. In concluding his remarks on "Music in the Education of the Whole Man," Levarie said, ". . . music can increase the depth of individuality of the whole man, not only by amusing him and providing him with intellectual enjoyment, but foremost by helping him become a good man."

If music has this power, its principal practitioners in a city have the ability to influence greatly the lives of those who hear great music. And this great music, by helping people become better, can help change the character of an entire city.

Photos by Harris & Ewing

Howard Mitchell, center, preparing for his first conducting assignment as musical director and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. At opening concert Wednesday night, Yehudi Menuhin, above, will be heard in the Elgar Violin Concerto. Among those accompanying him in the orchestra will be, at right, William Klang, French horn; Lloyd Geisler, trumpet; Wallace Mann, flute; John Martin, cello; Jan Tomasow, violin, and Sylvia Meyer, harp

Soft Answers Dept.

Where's 'Student Prince'?

By Richard L. Coe

MORE THAN ANYTHING, at the start of another theaterless theater season, I miss musical comedy.

I miss going into a crowded National on a Monday night, noting the orchestra players overflowing into the first row of chairs, seeing the house lights dim, watching the velvet curtain go up to reveal the flashy drop especially designed for the musical of the week and hearing the drums sound off the rum-tiddle-dum-dum-dum of, say, an Irving Berlin overture.

It all came back with a rush the other morning when I had a kindly letter from a Virginia Gentleman who evidently has been having other things to do than read the theater pages.

"I've heard," he wrote, "that one of my favorite musicals is touring this season. When will 'The Student Prince' be playing at the National?"

It was a sad little note I had to write him back, for I know just how he felt. He liked the tunes and the Heidelberg that never was. He may have heard that Ilse Marvenga, the original Kathy, has just returned to the musical stage in "Bitter Sweet" at that unexpectedly popular Jersey home of light opera, the Paper Mill Playhouse. Professional derangement caused by ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed Student Princes may have kept me from sharing my correspondent's enjoyment, but I do know what he meant by his question.

So to 'Miss Liberty'

WHICH takes us (with something of a jolt) to New York's Imperial Theater, where "Miss Liberty" is confounding the disappointing reviews of professional first nighters who might be expected to shudder at the question of my Virginia Gentleman.

Unlike most of the New York critics, I enjoyed "Miss Liberty" and enjoyed it a lot.

I enjoyed it because there was always something to look at. The settings and lighting of Oliver Smith are superspecial, Jerome Robbins' dances are colorful wheels of motion and there are three spots in it I'll always remember. What more do you want of a musical comedy?

Not that I didn't expect more. That was the high hurdle of a musical written by Robert E. Sherwood, composed by Irving Berlin and staged by Moss Hart.

Sherwood's story of a French girl who is mistaken for the model of the Statue of Liberty is frankly a disappointment. You look for more than routine stock from that gifted and versatile Pulitzer Prize winner. Still, had anyone named Joe Dokes written it, it may have seemed just dandy. Berlin's music, below "Annie Get Your Gun," above "Louisiana Purchase," is uninspired, expectedly sentimental, with "Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Walk" its hit tune. Hart's overall supervision has a Broadway clip.

But for sheer inspiration I urge you to see Oliver Smith's final scene of Act I—the bridges of Paris by night. In its blues and whites and twinkling gas jets along the Seine, the stage hasn't seen such a city of light since the curtain went up on "Louise."

Bitingly Zestful at 72

SECOND of my "Miss Liberty" enthusiasms is Ethel Griffies, the bitingly zestful veteran of the dramatic stage who, at 72, returns to the musical field in which she was a favorite 40 years ago, to sing and dance "Only for Americans." Watching this lively lady take the back row of the balcony into her chanted confidences on Americans in Paris is a show-stopping treat

Finally there's a finale, an abrupt shift in mood from the nondescript plot, a solemn setting by Berlin to Emma Lazarus' lines that are engraved on the base of the Statue of Liberty. His music is straight from those oratorios with which English organists—including Gilbert's partner Sullivan—hoped to win knighthoods from proper Queen Victoria.

"Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me," sings Allyn McLerie, "I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

The Ellis Island setting disappears in the darkness and on full stage you see only the statue's outline with a bright, white spotlight on the uplifted torch. And the band plays on.

Sentimental? Corny? Sure it is, but it's darn good theater. The packed Imperial I saw it with was spellbound and so was I.

Not For the National

HOW THIS obviously expensive set-up can pack itself into baggage cars for a tour, I don't know, but it's one of the things the Unnatural National will be missing and I know my Virginia Gentleman would enjoy it. Despite the adverse critical welcome, "Miss Liberty" is a standing-room-only proposition with seats selling now through Saturday night, January 14, 1950.

However, if Virginia Gentleman doesn't feel like packing up to Gotham, Ford's, Baltimore will be having "The Student Prince" the week of November 7. But if I were he, I'd make a fling of it up on 45th st.

Closeup—Milton Katims

Toscanini Captured Him at Only Seven

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

HERO worship is an important force in America—Roosevelt, Knute Rockne, Jimmy Doolittle, General "Wild Bill" Donovan and Admiral "Jocko" Clark have fired feverish devotion in the breasts of men under them. In the world of great music, Arturo Toscanini works the same magic . . . on members of his orchestra, and on disciples like Milton Katims.

At an age when most kids would give one right arm for an autographed baseball from Babe Ruth, young Katims would lock the door to his room and practice conducting on a row of pillows on the floor—they were his orchestra.

He was only 7 when he watched the maestro for the first time at a concert. Afterward, Milton marched down the center aisle, through the ocean of large and feathery ladies crowding around him, and asked for an autograph: "I got it, too . . . just the name, Arturo Toscanini!"

There is an old saying that "talent does what it can, genius does what it "must" — for Katims music has always been a "must." For three miserable weeks, he worked in his father's textile business after graduation from Columbia in 1930.

"My father fired me, and I quit —it was a photo finish."

"I'll Be There"

FIRST time he ever conducted Toscanini's NBC symphony, the maestro said to the sweating Katims: "I will be there."

But he didn't want to sit in the orchestra seats—"too much crowded." Katims suggested the balcony, where it would be dark, and less crowded. The maestro furrowed his brow and said:

"That is not possible—I do not have a ticket!"

Katims did a double-take, saw he was not kidding, and scampered out to get a balcony ticket for Toscanini! All through the concert the maestro sat in the dark, singing out loud with the orchestra. And at the end of each number, he would poke the nearby NBC usher, standing there stiff and silent, and in a commanding voice the maestro shouted to the dumbfounded usher: "Applaud, APPLAUD!"

After the concert, Katims' booth every 15 minutes, "with family and friends: "But suddenly, the sea parted and the maestro came through, right up to me, and he took me by the shoulders and kissed me!"

Toscanini still follows the career of Katims like a watchful father; sometimes he will stop a rehearsal and say: "Young conductor, you must remember, do not play the slow movements too slowly, nor the fast movements too fast . . . remember, young conductor."

Besides his long-hair job, Katims handles short-haired music as conductor on the Ethel Merman and Henry Morgan programs—"the president of Juilliard School of Music, where I teach, asked me if the Katims on the Morgan and Merman shows was also me. I confessed and asked him if he wanted me to resign from Juilliard. He laughed and said it is a good thing to be versatile."

Unlike Toscanini, Brooklyn-born Katims doesn't quite seal

See TEX, Page 2, Column 3.

In Hollywood

Cowboy Star Must Be Pure As the Driven

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Jane Powell's first picture after her honeymoon will be "The Tender Hours," with Ricardo Montalban. It's a straight comedy without music. Jack Cummings, who produces, will have three films rolling simultaneously; this one, "Lovely to Look At" with Frank Sinatra, and "Three Little Words" . . . Dick Haymes and his lawyer, N. Joseph Ross, will back a musical called "Star Bright," scheduled for opening here next spring. Dick won't appear in it, but will produce . . . Republic has a new cowboy, Tex Allen. They picked him up in Wilcox, Ariz. Before signing him, Herbert Yates went to his school principal to learn all about him. Seems a cowboy star, like Caesar's wife, has to be perfectly pure . . . Betty Hutton, who was brought to pictures by Buddy Deylva at $350 per week, now gets $130,000 per picture. She turned down "The Great Vampire," Theda Bara's life story, which Buddy was to produce. DeSylva offered it for sale, and I'll bet some studio grabs it. It should make a very funny picture. If I owned it, I'd put Shelley Winters in the leading role. Buddy said "The Stork Club," one of Paramount's best grossers, took in over $4,000,000. He made $750,000 from it.

Dana Andrews had two whole weeks in New York City to see the shows and his friends. He says: "Hank Fonda is living proof of what picture stars can do on Broadway. Hank has kept 'Mr. Roberts' as fresh as it was on opening night. Hank's also painting extraordinarily. He did a canvas for Josh Logan and one for Oscar Hammerstein; and a gallery wants him to give a one-man show. He'll have to borrow all his canvases back from his friends."

Sam Goldwyn has another hit in "My Foolish Heart," with Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews, and Robert Keith turning in star performances. A ticklish yarn of a college girl falling for a GI who dies before he knows she's about to have a baby, it's done with rare taste and skirts the Johnson office adroitly. It will give you a million laughs, also a tear or two. Susan's performance puts her definitely in the Olivia DeHavilland class, and Mark Robson's direction is in a class by itself.

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Mirth in the Afternoon

WTOP Fixing to Pick Up Much More of Moore

By Sonia Stein

THE MOORE the merrier—if it's Garry Moore. And the more Moore, the much merrier. In this theory (although scarcely this syntax) WTOP officially concurs. The station, which carries a half hour of the CBS afternoon Garry Moore show (4:15 p. m. weekdays), wants more Moore and has worked out a system. Since the network offers a full hours of the show every day, only half of which is taken by WTOP because of prior commitments, a recording will now be made of some parts of the show which would otherwise be missed in Washington, and played back on Sundays at 1:30 p. m., beginning today.

Moore has been asked by the station to sound the tocsin on the teletype whenever he thinks he's going to have an especially good show, so that the WTOP engineers will be sure to pick up a worthy half hour for Sunday.

The kind of thing they are apt to pick up on a bad day or a good one runs something like this:

This music was written for Renaissance Fish Hatchery Dedications, and is called 'Me and My Shad Roe.' . . . It was originally played on a bass anvil and flute."

Other Moore musical memos are about "Shostakovich Small By a Water Fall" and "Sad Sack, Me Shack and To Bed We Go."

Sometimes Drama

BUT all is not musically cultural on the Moore show. Sometimes drama has its inning —with members of the audience playing the parts—in a "daytime sneerial" about "Sam and Sara Gundlefinger" which professes to probe the problem of whether "if Mr. Five by Five married Miss Six by Six, would they have children one by one?" or "Can marriage bring a man out of his shell even if he is a nut?"

Moore's announcer, Howard Petrie, has an aunt who never misses this sneerial. "She never hears it, so she never misses it," he says.

Petrie is the erudite law-abiding type whose gravest crime to date seems to be "when it says on the box of paper towels, 'Rub, don't blot,' I cheat and blot."

"How too utterly McKinley!" says Moore to such confession, and enjoins Petrie, who has been "sitting on pins and needles," to "dress your wounds and start the show."

The English language takes a terrible beating on this show. Petrie's expletive, "By the sainted beard of George Bernard Shaw!", went through several stages and emerged, "By the St. Bernard of George S. Kaufman!"

Even Moore is sensitive about some of the graver puns. "You'll just have to be brave folks; these things will slip in," he says to his listeners.

Experience A-Plenty

IN HIS 34 years, Moore has had plenty of radio experience. A Baltimorean, Garry started young in radio and sprang to national prominence with "Club Matinee," a madhouse-type operation which originated in Chicago and had Ransom Miles Sherman as head man. The brash nonsense that Moore fed to the microphone—including such verse gems as "The Blu Gnu"—went beautifully with Sherman's drier wit, and Moore joins with old "Club Matinee" fans in wishing Ranse would get

See STEIN, Page 4, Col. 2

Today on WTOP

Garry Moore *Janet Waldo*

1:30 P. M.—Garry Moore invites Mr. and Mrs. Public to take roles in comical dramas.

8:00 P. M.—Ann Blyth has Charlie McCarthy all a-dither as she visits the Edgar Bergen show.

9:00 P. M.—"Meet Corliss Archer" finds boy friend Dexter providing another headache for Mr. Archer.

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg (FM)

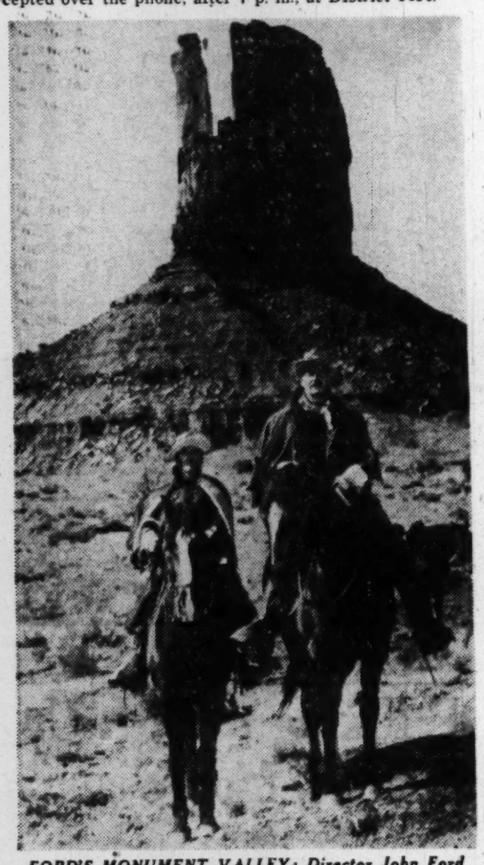
"WICKED," SAYS BETTE: Bette Davis sprawls in unladylike fashion for Director King Vidor on the Warner set of "Beyond the Forest." Of her role, Rosa Moline, the dramatic star says, "she's the wickedest thing I've ever done for the cinema." The picture is bound for the Warner next week

'Rivals' Through Nov. 5

THE Mount Vernon Players' production of "The Rivals" will continue through November 5 in the Undercroft Auditorium at 900 Mass. ave., Sundays excepted.

In this 18th century comedy of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the group's new director, Donald Pimm, has coached a large company including Leon Norris, Richard Miller, Dorothy Ohliger, Perry Schwarz, Nancy Alexander, Marguerite Minsky, Terry Gallegos, Frank Savage, Bert Bram, Benny Saver, Bill Cain and Herb Harvey.

Performances are at 8:30 p. m., with reservations accepted over the phone, after 7 p. m., at DIstrict 1484.



FORD'S MONUMENT VALLEY: Director John Ford has filmed many a triumph in famed Monument Valley including the epic "Stagecoach." In "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" he turns again to that striking locale. John Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar, Victor McLaglen, Van Johnson and Harry Carey, jr., are in the cast

Joan Evans in "Edge of Doom"

HOLLYWOOD—Joan Evans who is starred in her film debut in Samuel Goldwyn's RKO Radio release, "Roseanna McCoy," is announced for the leading feminine role in his picturization of "The Edge of Doom." Dana Andrews and Farley Granger have been cast. "The Edge of Doom" is a first novel by Leo Brady of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Theater Time Table

Warner—On Stage: "Capsule version, musical comedy, "High Button Shoes," at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m. Screen: "Mr. Soft Touch," Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Scene of the Crime." Van Johnson investigates a murder as well as Arleen Dahl and Gloria De Haven, at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:05, 6 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"My Friend Irma." Marie Wilson and John Lund in Paramount's adaptation of that radio serial, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Christopher Columbus." Fredric March, as discoverer and Florence Eldridge as Isabella in a Technicolored British pageant, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Fallen Idol," exceptionally fine study of a small boy involved in what looks like murder, with Ralph Richardson, at 1:05, 2:55, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"Devil in the Flesh," French film drama with Gerald Philipes and Micheline Presle, at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:05 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"I Was a Male War Bride," comical doings with Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Jolson Sings Again." Al Jolson's songs, Larry Parks' shadow brings the popular biography up to the present, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Passport to Pimlico," not the racetrack but a London area which comically finds it belongs to Burgundy, at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—Marx Brothers' bill, "Animal Crackers," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:25 p. m. "Duck Soup," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Butch Minds the Baby," at 3:20, 6 and 8:45 p. m. "Tight Shoes," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"Crime Without Passion," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m. "The Scoundrel," at 2:20, 5, 7:45 and 10:35 p. m.

Fix—"Wild Weed," at 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:35 p. m. "So They Were Married," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Soft Touch," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Passionnelle," at 7 and 10:20 p. m. "Torment," at 8:45 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Give My Regards to Broadway," at 7 and 10:40 p. m. "Northside 777," at 8:50 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Easy Living," at 6:40, 8:25 and 10:05 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Beyond the Forest," Bette Davis and Joseph Cotten with Bette as "a midnight girl in a 9 o'clock town." Opens Friday.

Palace—"Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd and Donna Read in a modern melodrama; follows "My Friend Irma."

Capitol—"Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte introduces a new leading lady, from Italy, Valentina Cortese, in a yarn about truck drivers; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne rejoins Director John Ford in a story of the Civil War West, with Joanne Dru and John Agar; opens Wednesday.

Metropolitan—"Reckless Moment," Joan Bennett and James Mason scuffle about blackmail; follows "Jolson Sings Again."

Columbia—"Submarine Patrol" and "A Wing and a Prayer" form a new combination of reissues; opens Thursday.

Little—"Hamlet," the Laurence Olivier film returns after the current Marx Brothers' revivals, have run their course.

Dupont—"Lost Boundaries," W. L. White's story of a Negro physician and his family who pass as white for 20 years; opens Wednesday.

National—"Battleground," M-G-M's most ambitious project of its twenty-fifth anniversary year has World War II as its theme; Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy are starred; follows "Devil in the Flesh."

Katims Got Himself a Musical Wife

TEX, From Page 1

out the rest of the world during rehearsals; during the World Series, Don Gillis, production boss, came out of the control booth every 15 minutes, "with a communique on the Dodgers!"

TEX.

POSTSCRIPT: Milton is married to a musical wife, Virginia Peterson: "We met in San Francisco, and though she's beautiful now, she weighed 165 pounds then. First time I ever saw her, she was sitting on a daybed, and I remember wondering how long it would hold up without caving in. She hated me! Thought I was the most conceited guy in the world—a year later, we got married.

"She plays the cello, and there's only one duo we can play together, for viola and cello. It's called 'The Eyeglasses Obbligato'—written by Beethoven for two men who wore glasses.

"We have a lot of fun playing it together—without glasses, of course."

Destiny dealt two loaded birthday's to the Katims family—their son Peter was born on Pearl Harbor Day, and their 2½-year-old daughter was born on Toscanini's birthday.

"It was hard to name a girl after Arturo Toscanini, but we managed—her name is Pamela Artura Katims!"

JINX.

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ONE-MAN show: Charles Laughton is bound for Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon November 6 in a unique program that is finding enthusiastic audiences on a national tour.

Miss Carroll Opening at Ford Monday

MADELEINE CARROLL relights Ford's Theater tomorrow night in a Baltimore theater season which has gotten off to an erratic start.

Miss Carroll will star in her Broadway hit of last season, "Goodbye, My Fancy," with Ian Keith as her leading man. The comedy is a first play by Fay Kanin, film and radio writer, and tells of a Congresswoman who revisits her college to receive an honorary degree. It develops that the man she loved in her youth has become president of the college in a climax to a career of compromise.

Keith, veteran of stage and screen, has had a career of theatrical activity which rivals the star's. Among his stage roles were leads in "Mary of Scotland," "Grand Hotel," Twentieth Century," "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and, last season, with Ruth Gordon in "The Leading Lady."

Other members of Miss Carroll's supporting cast include Robert Webber, Jean Casto, Helen Ray, Dortha Duckworth, Eda Heinemann and Ralph Bunker.

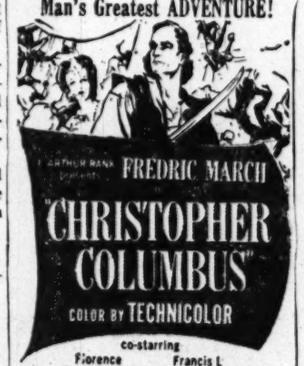
Kober Play Repeats

Arthur Kober's comedy of vacation life, "Having Wonderful Time," will be repeated tonight at the Olney Theater, where it opened last night as a benefit for the Montgomery County Jewish Community Center.

John Coppinger, of the University of Maryland's speech and drama department, directed the play.

GAYETY MET. 8642 9th bet E & F NOW
BURLESQUE Playing
MAT. AT 2:PM. MEI LING JACK MANN 2 SHOWS-2 5:30 & 8:45

The Convent Garden Opera Trust presents
SADLER'S WELLS BALLET
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
with MOIRA SHEARER of "RED SHOES"
Company of 150 • Corps De Ballet • Symphony Orch.
Mon., Nov. 7—Tues., Nov. 8
Constitution Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Prices $2.40, 3.00, 3.60.
Box Seats $4.80 (Tax Incl.)
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
RE. 4431 Hours 10:00-5:30
1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.)

NOW RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 SUN. 12:30
Man's Greatest ADVENTURE!

FREDRIC MARCH
"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
co-starring Florence ELDRIDGE • Francis L. SULLIVAN
Linden TRAVERS • Kathleen RYAN and Derek BOND

DEVIL IN THE FLESH 5th WEEK
A PAUL GRAETZ PRODUCTION
CONTINUOUS Popular Prices
Feature at 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.
National NA. 0501 E Bet. 13 & 14

4 BIG STAGE SHOWS TODAY
LAST STAGE SHOW TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.
WARNER 13th Near F Doors Open 12:15 p.m.
MUSICAL COMEDY RETURNS TO WASHINGTON—2 Year Broadway Run
HIGH BUTTON SHOES ON STAGE ONE WEEK ONLY
Streamline Presentation of the $6.60 Hit
45 DANCERS-SINGERS-COMEDIANS 45
And on screen Glenn FORD Evelyn KEYES "MR. SOFT TOUCH"
SLIGHT INCREASE IN PRICES FOR THIS SHOW ONLY!
Warner Bros. F Near 10th METROPOLITAN
COLUMBIA presents LARRY PARKS DOORS OPEN TODAY 12:45 p.m.
in JOLSON SINGS AGAIN
with BARBARA HALE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY
ADULTS Sunday All Day —98c
All Prices Include Tax
CHILDREN Sunday All Day —44c
Continuous Shows TODAY First Show 1:00 p.m.

ALL BEN HECHT CHARLES MacARTHUR SHOW!
LAST 3 DAYS
The SCOUNDREL dupont 1332 CONN AVE
CRIME WITHOUT PASSION
TELEVISION IN OUR LOUNGE Cal 9844 Cont. Perfs from 1 P.M.

THE MARX BROTHERS LITTLE 'Animal Crackers' and "DUCK SOUP"

GALA OPENING
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Howard Mitchell, Conductor
WED., OCT 26, 8:30 P. M. (Series A)
MENUHIN—Violinist
Program: SCHUMANN, American Festival Overture; BACH, Komm, Susser Tod; Elgar, Violin Concerto in B Minor (Mr. Menuhin); BEETHOVEN, 7th Symphony.
20 WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
(2 Series, A & B, 10 Concerts Each)
Oct. 26 thru March 8
Guest Conductors: Beecham, Szell, Ansermet, Mitropoulus & Callaway
Soloists Include: Moiseiwitsch, Bampton, Warren, Arrau, Wild & Myra Hess.
Change of Policy: Single Seats for All Wednesday Evening Concerts, Series A and B, are now on Sale.
Prices: $1.20, $1.50, $2.10, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Incl.)
National Symphony Box Office, Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W.
NA. 7332 Steinway Piano
SAVE MONEY—BUY SERIES TICKETS—STILL AVAILABLE
Box Office in Constitution Hall opens at 7 P. M. on all Concert Nights

THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
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NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
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16TH AND M STREETS, N.W.
OCTOBER 18 THROUGH OCTOBER 30
WEEKDAYS, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 12 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"But I'm white! It's true, isn't it?"

The LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT production of
LOST BOUNDARIES
with BEATRICE PEARSON MEL FERRER
"MOVIE OF THE WEEK!"—LIFE
"A memorable film, beautifully played and tenderly told!"
—WINCHELL

Two Damon Runyon Hits!
AMERICA'S SOCKO STORY - TELLER
'TIGHT SHOES' JOHN HOWARD BINNIE BARNES BROD CRAWFORD
AND 'BUTCH MINDS THE BABY' VIRGINIA BRUCE BROD CRAWFORD
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME N.Y. AVE. at 9th NE. 9694 OPEN 9:45

PIX 13th & H 2 HITS! FIRST MASS. ENGAGEMENT

John Ford's New and Finest Picture of the Fighting Cavalry!

Beginning WEDNESDAY.....at
RKO KEITH'S
15TH AT G

Loew's
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY . . . Open 12:45
Be There When It Happens
VAN JOHNSON
GLORIA DeHAVEN - ARLENE DAHL - TOM DRAKE
"Scene of the Crime"
ON THE BIG STAGE
8 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
THURSDAY Richard Conte Valentina Cortese "THIEVES' HIGHWAY" On Stage THE PITCHMEN Heading a Big Show

PALACE F at 13th TODAY . . . Open 12:30
Everybody's saying it! FUNNIEST PICTURE OF MY LIFE!
My Friend Irma
starring JOHN LUND • DIANA LYNN • DON DeFORE
with And introducing MARIE WILSON • DEAN MARTIN • JERRY LEWIS
Next Attraction ALAN LADD DONNA REED "CHICAGO DEADLINE"

COLUMBIA TODAY Open 12:45
GARY GRANT • ANN SHERIDAN
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"
THURSDAY—Double Feature "Wing and a Prayer" and "Submarine Patrol"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Information Call Republic 0800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes in "MR. SOFT TOUCH" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
APOLLO Randolph Scott in "DOOLINS OF OKLAHOM.." at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AVALON Gloria DeHaven in "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
AVE GRAND John Payne in "CROOKED WAY" at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Tim Brown in "RINGSIDE" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
BEVERLY Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.
CALVERT PENN Gary Cooper, "TASK FORCE" in Technicolor at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.
TIVOLI UPTOWN
CENTRAL Maria Montez in "COBRA WOMAN" at 1:05, 3:30, 6:00, 8:50. William Lundigan in "STATE POLICE" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:55.
COLONY James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "WHITE HEAT" at 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.
HOME Clark Gable in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:00, 5:00, 9:05. Kirk Douglas in "THE CHAMPION" at 3:25, 7:25.
KENNEDY Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
MacARTHUR John Wayne in "FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
SAVOY Preston Foster in "GERONIMO" at 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45. Ron Randall in "LONE WOLF AND HIS LADY" at 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.
SECO "MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM" at 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Richard Arlen in "GRAND CANYON" at 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.
SHERIDAN SILVER Burt Lancaster in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
TAKOMA James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "WHITE HEAT" at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
YORK Abbott and Costello in "MEET THE KILLER" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. IO. 5800
Open 6 p. m., Starts 6:30—Today-tomor.—Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Lizabeth Scott in "EASY LIVING" at 6:10, 8:25, 10:10.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694
Two Damon Runyon Hits! "TIGHT SHOES" and "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY."
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking. Today-tomor.—John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Today-tomor.—Dramatic Thunderbolt! "HOME OF THE BRAVE" at 2:10, 4:, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking. Today-tomor.—John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," 1:22, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Today-tomor.—Paulette Goddard in "ANNA LUCASTA" and Jean Simmons in "BLUE LAGOON." Last complete show 8:05.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0533—Free Parking
Today-tomor.—John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:31.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 9100—Free Parking
Today-tomor.—Lizabeth Scott, Don DeFore, Dan Duryea in "TOO LATE FOR TEARS" at 1:10, 3:10, 5:18, 7:24, 9:30.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9878
Today-tomor.—Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda in "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" in Technicolor at 2:35, 4:48, 7:02, 9:19.
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids
Phone Alexandria 3443
Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten "UNDER CAPRICORN"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings "SABOTEUR"
CENTRE (Fairlington) Temple 1000
"TASK FORCE" Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"TOO LATE FOR TEARS" Lizabeth Scott, Don DeFore

Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Dial AL. 9000

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Two Mystery Hits! (1) Merle Oberon, Laird Cregar in "THE LODGER," story of Jack the Ripper, at 1, 4, 7, and 10 p. m. (2) Linda Darnell, George Sanders in "MANDOWER SQUARE," story by the author of "Gaslight," at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:40 p. m.

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. Li. 3-5347
Bing Crosby "CONNECTICUT YANKEE," Bowery Boys, "ANGELS IN DISGUISE"
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. Li. 4-9468
Mark Stevens, "SAND" Roy Rogers, "EYES OF TEXAS"
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" John Wayne, Vera Ralston

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria, AL. 1050
Cont. from 7. Two Daring, Shocking, Adult Films! Stories told as only French can tell them! The talk of audiences from Coast to Coast. Emile Zola's "PASSIONNELLE" and ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS, "TORMENT," a startling experience in adolescent love. No woman should miss it! Complete English titles! Adults, 50c incl. tax. Not recommended for children. Starts Tuesday, Selznick's "GONE WITH THE WIND."
SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7
½ Mi. E. of Balleys Crossroads
Open 6 p. m. Starts 6:30. Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" at 7:06, 9:14 and 11, plus Academy Award short and cartoon. $1 plus tax a carfull.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt "TASK FORCE" in Technicolor at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8-9700
Double Feature Program "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER"
Also: Ida Lupino "NOT WANTED" On Our Stage at 1 P. M., "YOUR YOUTH REVUE," a gala array of Stars of Tomorrow.
SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600
John Wayne "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 1:27, 3:34, 5:34, 7:41, 9:48.
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door Vl. 4000
Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" in Technicolor at 1:39, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt in "TASK FORCE" at 1:00, 3:14, 5:28, 7:42, 9:56. Mat. at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Hearing Aid Phones
John Wayne, Vera Ralston in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 1:24, 3:24, 5:26, 7:28, 9:30. Mat. at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" at 12:30, 3:34, 6:38, 9:42. Alan Ladd, Betty Field in "THE GREAT GATSBY" at 2:04, 5:06, 8:12. Mat. at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell in "THE SECRET GARDEN" at 1:18, 4:04, 6:50, 9:36. Roy Roberts, George Cooper in "FLAMING FURY" at 2:51, 5:37, 8:23. Mat. at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9419
Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford in "LUST FOR GOLD" at 1, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33. Warner Baxter, Stephen Dunne in "CRIME DOCTOR'S DIARY" at 2:30, 5:21, 8:12. Mat. at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt in "TASK FORCE" at 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:33. Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Free Nursery
John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. Hi. 4740
Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Sonny Tufts, Lizabeth Scott in "EASY LIVING," at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre, Corinne Calvet in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193
2 Reissue Hits!—Wallace Beery in "SLAVE SHIP" at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:35. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Gary Cooper in "TASK FORCE" at 1:00, 3:06, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
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CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 8151
John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
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"TOP O' THE MORNING" Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth
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GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd.
"ROPE OF SAND" Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733
"COME TO THE STABLE" Celeste Holme, Loretta Young
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8540
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Lon McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner "BIG CAT"
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Rod Cameron, Gale Storm "STAMPEDE"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin "MADAME BOVARY"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Cummings "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Sally Forrest, Keefe Brasselle "NOT WANTED"
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The Record Player

Two Old Warhorses Satisfactorily Done

CHOPIN: Fantasie-Impromptu; also: Liszt: Liebestraum. Gyorgy Sandor, pianist. Columbia 72835. $1.

One of Chopin's most popular piano pieces, and what is surely the most popular of all Liszt's works for keyboard are played with routine enthusiasm by Sandor. It must be very difficult for pianists today to bring new life or light to this music. Recording is satisfactory technically, though it could be less metallic.

Haydn: Quartet No. 35 in D Major, the "Lark." Budapest String Quartet. Columbia 853. $4.

Washington is fortunate in hearing the Budapest Quartet regularly each spring and fall. Their tone is better known here than that of any other quartet. In this recording it is set forth with all possible fidelity.

Their playing of Haydn is always clear and in the vein. A fine set in every way.

Lehar: Selections from the Merry Widow. Rise Stevens and Denis Morgan, with chorus and orchestra under Max Rudoff. Columbia 849. $4.

Both Morgan and Stevens have sung in opera, though the lady more often than the gentleman. In this music Morgan sounds more agreeable than Stevens who may wish she were an operetta singer but is not. The music is the familiar compilation of tunes (Vilia, Merry Widow Waltz, and the rest) with fine work from chorus and orchestra.

The set has been arranged in proper sequence, though it is too brief to give you more than a sketch of the story. Technically it is excellent.

BARTOK: Sonata No. 1. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, with Adolph Baller, pianist. Victor 1286. $6.

This is fascinating music. If you know the violin concerto (1941) this will be both easier and more difficult for you to assimilate. Easier because it gives you only two instruments to listen to rather than 100 with a soloist. Harder because it is earlier Bartok and less immediately understandable in structure, harmonic scheme, and melodic lines.

It is tough going unless you love dissonant, jagged music. It is a fine piece and well played with top recording. Try it.

Verdi: Il Trovatore: Ai nostri monti. Cloe Elmo and Beniamino Gigli; also: Lalo: Le Roi d'Ys: Aubade, Gigli. Victor 12-0767. $1.25.

This is a fine recording of the duet from Trovatore and equally happy in the Aubade. The duet puts both Elmo and Gigli in the finest portions of their voices, with music they not only understand but love to sing. It is much more subtle than the Thorborg-Peerce version of several years back.

Gigli puts away all tendencies to carry on in weepy fashion in the lovely Lalo aria. His voice is perfect and his style in the touchy morning serenade could not be better. Here is the way this aria should always sound. The recording, made in Europe, is tops.

STRAUSS: On the Beautiful Blue Danube. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Krauss. Capitol Telefunken 89-80128. $1.25.

If you want the Viennese touch on this great music, here is the orchestra which has probably played it more than any other. There are more recent recordings, and of them all my choice is for the one by this same orchestra under Szell. But this is a fine account.

Lisst: Ricordanza (Transcendental Etude No. 9). Egon Petri, pianist. Columbia 72792-D. $1.

The real Lisztian school of pianism was a miracle of control. Today we think of it as bombastic, but that is the fault of our contemporary pianists. Petri understands and sets forth in fine style the real manner of playing this bit of wizardry. I like it. P. H.

Opening Concert Program

THE OPENING CONCERT of the National Symphony Wednesday evening finds Howard Mitchell conducting its first program as musical director of the orchestra.

Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist, is soloist, playing Sir Edward Elgar's noble concerto in B Minor. This is a highly romantic score, giving the violin unusual opportunity for sustained lines of the most songful character.

The symphony for the evening is the seventh in A Major of Beethoven. The concert will open with the American Festival Overture by William Schuman, president of Juilliard Institute of Music, and one of America's foremost composers.

The concert will include a tribute to the memory of Hans Kindler, founder and for 18 years permanent conductor of the orchestra. For this Mitchell has chosen Leopold Stokowski's transcription of Bach's "Come, Sweet Death."

Tickets for this and for all concerts of the orchestra will be on sale at the symphony box office and at Constitution Hall.

Win Fulbright Awards

Christine Charnstrom, Washington trained pianist, and her husband, Kenneth C. Lindsay, jr. have each been awarded Fulbright scholarships for study abroad during the coming year. Miss Charnstrom, who has been heard in recital in many Washington concert halls, will continue her work in Paris, where her husband will work toward a doctorate in the history of art.

Alexandria's YWCA music committee has set up a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. During the coming year they will present Helen Merrow, and Mary Adams, sopranos, Jane Lea, and Jack Reeder, pianists, and Grace Powell, violinist, together with other artists to be announced.

Edith Athey has accepted the post of organist-choirmaster of the Church of the Transfiguration.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

Guiomar Novaes, pianist, 4 p. m., Constitution Hall. Chopin program: Fantasy; Impromptu in F sharp; Twenty-four preludes; Sonata in B Flat Minor.

***Vesper Musical, Frank Abell, baritone; Cuarine Esterling, cellist; Nancy Poore Tufts, organist, 4:30 p. m., Western Presbyterian Church.**

Wolstenholme: Sonata; Marcello: Sonata; Bantock: Hamabdil; Woodman: Suite; songs by Franck, Schubert, Hageman.

***Sylvia Meyer, harp; Britton Johnson, flute, and the American University String Quartet, 8 p. m., National Gallery.** D'Indy Suite; Bax: Quintet for strings and harp; Gretchaninoff; Bachkirie; Malipiero: Sonata; Mason: Three pieces for flute, harp, and string quartet.

***Galbraith Choir, Willis Hines, director, 8 p. m., Galbraith A.M.E. Zion Church.**

Mendelssohn: Sonata; Now Thank We All Our God; Hear Ye Israel; Hear My Prayer; Faure: Requiem; Schuman: Te Deum; compositions of Nathaniel Dett.

MONDAY

***Marjorie Mitchell, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.** Bach: Prelude and Fugue; Franck: Prelude, chorale, and fugue; Debussy: Two Preludes; Ravel: Forlane; Toccata; Barber: Excursions; Prokofieff: Sonata No. 3; Chopin: Ballade in F Major; Nocturne; Lisst Etude.

TUESDAY

***U. S. Air Force Concert Orchestra, Glenn Darwin, baritone, and glee club. Lt. Col. George Howard, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.**

DARWIN

Music by Gounc, Verdi, Strauss, Headley, Schubert.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Schuman: American Festival Overture; Bach: Come, Sweet Death; Elgar: Violin Concerto; Beethoven: Symphony No. 7.

FRIDAY

U. S. Agriculture Department Orchestra, Frederick Fall, conductor; James Hendrick, baritone, 8:30 p. m., Jefferson Auditorium. Wagner: Meistersinger Prelude; Bruckner: Fourth Symphony (three movements); Coates: London Suite; Barber: Dover Beach.

***Joyce Elaine Ames, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.** Bach: Prelude and Fugue; Beethoven: Sonata in D Major; Chopin: Prelude; Chaminade: Pas des amphores; Debussy: Arabesque; Beethoven: Concerto No. 3 (two movements).

*No admission charge.

The Music Box

Schneider To Fiddle Next Week

LIBRARY of Congress concerts next come a week from tonight. Sunday and Monday, October 30 and 31 are being observed as Founder's Day, annual celebration of the birthday of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

Alexander Schneider will play the six unaccompanied sonatas for violin by Bach on those two evenings, three a night. Tickets for both concerts go on sale tomorrow morning as usual at the Snow Concert Bureau. Both concerts will be broadcast over WQQW-FM.

The Messiah will be given its only Constitution Hall performance this year as the first public presentation of the recently combined Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies under the direction of Paul Callaway. Callaway was named director of the Washington Society to succeed Louis Potter.

MARJORIE MITCHELL
... Monday at Phillips Gallery

Soloists are outstanding, with Barbara Stevenson, soprano, Eunice Alberts, contralto, Harold Haugh, tenor, and Arthur Kent, baritone. All of these singers have appeared in Washington in recent seasons. The orchestra will be drawn entirely from members of the National Symphony. The date for the Messiah is December 22, a Thursday evening.

DUMBARTON Oaks opens its Friends of Music concerts this week. These concerts are open to public subscription but the capacity of the Music Room at Harvard University's Research Center limits the number of subscribers severely.

It is the policy of this newspaper to review these concerts just as it covers programs in the Library of Congress and other places where there is a limited seating capacity. By bringing to public attention the great music heard in Washington we may increase the possibility of securing adequate theaters and concert halls for audiences interested in such music.

Yehudi Menuhin, appearing with the National Symphony this week as its first soloist of the season, was recently made the youngest recipient of the Legion of Honor. The award is generally held for those over 40. Menuhin is just 32.

Mary Cardwell Dawson announces a program by members of the National Negro Opera Company for Friday, November 4, in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Tickets are on sale at Stabler's Ticket Mart.

John Thompson, noted piano pedagogue, lectures next Wednesday at Campbell Music Company from 10 a. m. to 12:30.

CONCERTS this week include a piano recital by pupils of Harman Nicodemus today at 4 in the studio at 212 Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, the opening of the Arlington Civic Symphony's children's concerts twice today: at 2 and again at 4:30 in Washington-Lee High School. Jan Tomasow, concert-master of the National Symphony, will guest conduct.

Washington Missionary College sends it choir under Oliver Beltz to First Baptist Church tonight at 8. Doris Mae Correll sings Friday evening at the Baptist World Alliance Headquarters, 1628 16th st. The Music Lovers, a mixed chorus sing the same evening in Lincoln Congregational Church at 8:30 p. m.

Eddie Gallaher
ON RECORDS

A LOCAL BOY who made good returned home the other day. He's the fellow who left Washington at an early age; described himself, rather brashly, as "The World's Greatest Entertainer," and then proceeded to prove the aaccuracy of the appellation to generations of entertainment lovers.

Al Jolson's visit was the occasion for one of the great thrills of my life. Because of his crowded schedule, which included his call on President Truman, Al had time for only one radio appearance; and he chose to spend that time with our Moondial listeners.

In his hotel room before the broadcast, Al mentioned one sidelight on the fabulous Jolson career which is known to very few people.

"Where did you get the idea?" I asked him, "of singing 'Mammy' perched on one knee?"

"Well," said the Mammy Singer, "I first introduced that song many years ago in a show at the Winter Garden. I happened to have an ingrown toenail that night, and it was bothering me something awful. So just to take a load off my feet, I decided to get down on one knee while I sang the song. Everyone thought I was prayin' for my mammy, and it's been one of my trademarks ever since."

As Eddie Cantor once remarked: "Jolie sings 'Mammy' so wonderfully when he's down on one knee; think what he could do if he got down on both knees."

CAPSULE COMMENTS. Why Was I Born: Vic Damone, Mercury: A great deal of psychology lies behind the work of a vocalist. For several years, Vic Damone was just another crooner. His records, while pleasing enough, commanded no particular attention.

Then Vic underwent a plastic surgery operation. The results proved as important psychologically as physically. His facial appearance improved considerably; and this seemed to give Vic a new assurance which was immediately evident in his records. He sang in full voice for the first time; and such successes as "Again," "My Bolero," and "You're Breaking My Heart" attested to the fact that, at the age of 21, a "new" Vic Damone had been born.

"Why Was I Born?" is perhaps Vic's finest effort to date. The beautiful Jerome Kern melody first made its appearance in "Sweet Adeline" in 1929. The song has seldom been heard since, principally because it is so difficult to sing. It has a particularly wide range, beyond the capacity of the average singer.

Although Damone has an untrained voice, he handles the song with ease. In an interpretation charged with emotion, he holds his pitch with amazing accuracy on the high and low tones, while maintaining good vocal quality throughout his range. It's a mature performance by a very young artist.

THERE'S NO TOMORROW: Tony Martin, RCA Victor: The melody of "You're Breaking My Heart" was originally writt n years ago by Leoncavallo, an Italian cafe pianist, whose hit opera, "Pagliacci" is still playing to standing room at the Met. The song proved such a success that another Italian melody of ancient vintage has been dusted off and recorded in a modern version. This one is "O Sole Mio," and you probably have an old Caruso recording of the song tucked away somewhere in the attic. In its latest bid for fame, the melody has been re-titled "There's No Tomorrow."

This record presents Tony Martin at his best. Backed by a myriad of strings, Tony projects his voice in full force; and the arrangement proceeds at a brisk fox trot pace, which is a far cry from the song's classical antecedents. The lyric states, "There's no tomorrow, there's just tonight." If you can make the young lady believe it, it's probably as good a pitch as any to make to the girl friend.

THAT LUCKY OLD SUN: Frank Sinatra, Columbia: Sinatra offers a simple, touching rendition of this latest hit, which is in direct contrast to Frankie Laine's powerful interpretation. Laine is not a favorite of everyone; and many will prefer the singing of Frank to Frankie.

If some of Sinatra's tones are unstable and a bit labored on this side, it would be unfair to stress the matter. While he taxes his vocal resources to the limit, he projects a warmth and sincerity which cannot help but excite your admiration.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:25 p. m. to 12:30 a.m.

Busy Season Of Concerts Starting Here

WASHINGTON is heading into its busiest and most exciting musical season.

Two more series of concerts are announced.

The Georgetown Concert Group begins a series of 12 concerts on Thursday evening, November 17. They will present Reginald Kell, clarinet; Georgio Ciompi, violin, and Erich Itor Kahn, piano, in the auditorium of Western High School.

These programs will be given twice monthly with Alexander Schneider and Ralph Kirkpatrick playing violin-harpsichord duos in December, followed by Shura Dvorine and Margaret Tolson, pianist; Barbara Troxell, soprano; Howard Jarratt, tenor; Stefan Auber, cellist; the Juilliard Quartet, Esther Glazer, violinist; John Jacob Niles, folksinger, and the National Gallery Orchestra under Richard Bales.

Jarratt was heard here last year singing in the Messiah with the Washington Choral Society. Miss Troxell has sung with the Cathedral Choral Society in Bach's St. Matthew Passion, and Mozart's C Minor Mass. Stefan Auber was once first cellist of the Vienna Philharmonic. Ciompi and Kahn are violinist and pianist of the Albeneri Trio.

Reginald Kell is one of the world's most celebrated clarinetists. His performances in Georgetown will be his first in the Washington area.

AT HOWARD University, plans are set for a series of six concerts during the year. They will bring the Juilliard Quartet to Washington two months ahead of the quartet's Georgetown engagement. They are also presenting Gunnar Johansen and Clyde Winkfield, pianists; Helen Phillips and Maria Kurenko, sopranos, and Stanley Weiner, violinist.

Johansen, Weiner, Kurenko, and the quartet are all well known in Washington.

With new concerts going at American University, and plans underway at Catholic University, these two new series help to cover every section of the Washington area with fine concerts within easy reach of both transportation and pocketbook.

Dana's Happy The Polka's Coming Back

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK (AP).—A musician with a mission, the Polish-born Walter Dana, says he is concentrating on the polka because he believes this Bohemian dance and music is a healthy sign in Broadway show business.

Along with bop, blues and jazz, the polka is mo and more resuming a prominent place on the musical catalogues of Broadway's nocturnal rendezvous.

Dana, who was the founder of the Dana Ensemble when it was a choral group in Warsaw in 1928, is now the head of Dana Records, which concentrates on Polish polkas, obereks, mazurs in addition to modern American songs.

Rhythm Vital

"THERE are several reasons why I concentrate on the polka," Dana said. "To me rhythm is the most important thing in music. Without rhythm, music has little value. Rhythm is such a powerful thing that it dominates marches. It is used as musical therapy in the treatment of many ills.

"Because of rhythm, classical music cannot stand the competition of modern popular music. The polka, to me, has a very powerful dance rhythm. It makes people feel happy, and I like to see people happy.

"We concentrate on the branch of music we are best at, and that is the polka. We deal with other types of music, also, but the polka is our ace."

Toured Over Here

DANA organized his ensemble in Poland and gave many private concerts before European notables before the group came over to tour in the United States and Canada.

"The last concert we gave was at the Warsaw theater in Poland in 1939," Dana said. "That was when the first bombing happened and we had to flee. We came to Broadway, but our ensemble had to break up again when most of them went into the United States Army. That was when I went on my own and began the recording business."

"I started playing because a piano was bought for my older sister, who was then 8 years old," he explained.

"My father was a writer, and he wanted me to be a lawyer. I did study law, won my degree and worked in the Polish foreign office for a short time. But the music was still in my head and I decided to give up law. It was just about this time that the war started and I was trying to get out of Poland. I think the only reason I did get across the various borders safely is that I still had my Polish foreign office pass and it saved my neck several times."

Martha Graham Is Dancer, Whether on the Stage or Off

By W. C. Rogers

NEW YORK (AP).—Martha Graham has just created a new dance . . . exclusively for me.

Prime favorite of modern dance lovers, creator of more than 100 other dances, Miss Graham sat in a chair to do my number.

It was an interview. The properties were a table which jiggled as I wrote notes, and Miss Graham's low, wide chair and mine. The setting was a long corridor with people infrequently passing through a nearby door. For music, where piano improvisations from one of Miss Graham's dancing classes, heard faintly in the background.

Since it was an interview, Miss Graham talked, but she constantly resorted to what she calls "body language." I kept thinking it was a mistake to take notes, and wanted to put down my pencil and just watch.

To Visit 80 Cities

THE Miss Graham who has danced in several hundred American cities, and who will visit some 80 places this season alone, was apparent in the straight black hair drawn back handily in a tight knot, the head turned now this way and now that, the quick expressive eyes, the energetic hands, the brusque motions of the arms, the fact first in profile and then full, the features now mask-like and now breaking into a sudden provocative smile.

It was a brand new choregraphic arrangement, but it was bits from every dance of hers: "Applalachian Spring," "Deaths and Entrances," "Salem Shore," "Letter to the world," "Night Journey." She didn't get down on the floor and roll over, as she does so frequently in her stage productions, but she did everything else. Even when she took her seat, she swooped on it, her arms slightly out from her body. Pirouetting slowly, like some bird lighting on its prey.

And there undoubtedly lies the secret of Miss Graham's wonderful success: On stage and off, Miss Graham is Miss Graham. To be sure, for a time she was also Miss Hush of radio fame; it was in the double role of dancer and doctor's daughter that she lent herself to that campaign for the benefit of polio victims.

What's $1000?

IF SHE could help raise nearly $700,000 on that occasion, she has never managed to do so well for herself. The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, and Harvard and Columbia have commissioned dances, and the Louisville Orchestra has commissioned a solo, now in preparation to William Schuman music, to be performed next January. But if the award is $1000, as it often is, it can all disappear before rehearsals end.

Miss Graham made her first big tour in 1939. Now she and her company of eight musicians and 10 dancers travel by bus.

Born in Pittsburgh, Miss Graham was brought up in Santa Barbara, Calif. She first heard about ballet when she was in high school, and was in her teens when she saw her first modern dancer, Ruth St. Denis. She became a Denishawn pupil and soloist, and danced in the Greenwich Village Follies. Then she decided that ballet should be, not the end of dance, but a jumping-off place, and that a new dance was needed to express this century and this country. She has worked at that with unswerving devotion ever since, and she will, she says, "as long as she has the support of the public, and the public has never failed me."

Traubel First On Concert Slate at V. U.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—When Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano of the "Met" opens the Virginia Celebrity Concerts on November 8, she will inaugurate a series which will bring five of the biggest "names" in music to the University of Virginia during the winter and spring.

The series will be given at an average cost to the audience of $2 a concert. Season tickets for the general public will be $10, including tax. Students of the university may attend all five concerts for $6, including tax.

Besides Miss Traubel, the artists to appear this season are The Robert Shaw Chorale of 32 voices, on December 7; the Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, on February 27; Robert Casadesus, noted French pianist, on March 30; and Zino Francescatti, famed French violinist who this year is celebrating his tenth year on the American concert circuit, on April 21.

Organizers of the Virginia Celebrity Concerts had planned for the fourth annual Virginia Music Festival to be included as part of the season ticket. This plan had to be abandoned this summer, when officials of the Music Festival announced that the festival might not be held next spring because of financial troubles.

A drive for season ticket subscribers for the Celebrity Concerts has begun in Charlottesville and students are conducting their own campaign for student subscribers.

"Mommy sold my highchair with a POST Ad"

Susan Hasting of 3522 Gunston Road, Alexandria, is a big girl now and no longer needs a highchair. So her mother, Mrs. Robert Hasting, wisely placed an inexpensive ad in The Washington Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns.

Received The Price Asked

In two days Mrs. Hasting had made a sale and received the price she was asking for the highchair. She was "pleased" with the quick results.

How About You?

Have your children outgrown their cribs, playpens or highchairs? Don't overcrowd your storage space with unused items. Sell them through The Washington Post.

Call NA. 4200 and ask for an ad writer. If there is a phone listed in your name, you can call in your ad and charge it.

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CHOPIN—Etudes	6.60
BEETHOVEN—Concerto No. 4	$3.60
BARTOK—Violin Concerto	4.35
RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF—Scheherazade	4.35
BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 7	4.35
KHATCHATURIAN—Gayne Ballet	2.10
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 8	2.85
BACH—Art of the Fugue	5.10
PROKOFIEFF—Classical Symphony	2.10
BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 4	3.60

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Bob Wolff, right, and Al Helfer are describing college football play-by-play for Mutual network listeners each Saturday afternoon this season

All in the Family

The Big Star Was Afraid Of the Pug-Nosed Baby

By Jack Lait

MOST THEATRICAL STARS forget how they struggled, hoped, prayed, worked and waited for their big breaks. And, when they have reached the top, they keep one foot free to kick back any below who may be reaching for the high rung.

There was Mary McMurphy, the daughter of a Chicago policeman, who was born for the stage. She could scarcely walk when she was already singing, dancing, imitating, posing, acting. And as she grew, beautiful and supple and practiced in the elements of entertainment, she appeared for pay at conventions, private parties and such—professionally called "club dates"—before she was old enough to get a working permit.

At 16, she turned trouper and ran the range—small-time vaudeville, stock, road companies of Broadway hits, minor broadcasts, a stray nightclub job, then into a major musical show.

Still under 20, she stole the notices at the out-of-town break-in. She was the standout. Her talent bristled and her charms glowed. The producer was delighted—but he was afraid. He knew.

The star waited through three performances. Then she sent word to him that she would like to have a talk, in her dressing-room.

"That girl," she began.

Sam Bleakly sat behind her, meeting her face to face in her mirror, where she monitored her make-up.

"What do you want me to do, Mildred?" he asked. "Tell her not to be so good and so pretty?"

"I want you to give me that comedy number in the second half."

"But—you're no comic. You're a romantic prima donna."

"It isn't her. That's an inspired click—the lyrics, the melody, the patter, the dance—it's performer-proof. It runs away with the show. I'm your star. You want me overshadowed by an amateur snip from Chicago?"

"You won't be. The New York critics idolize you. These hicks go for a cute puss and root for a kid. On the big time she'll be just another incidental."

"You know better. That number will slay 'em. And they'll think it's her, not the material. You can't do that to me, Sam. I won't stand for it."

Just Don't Happen

BLEAKLY HAD NO illusions about any unknown youngster carrying a show in New York. Such miracles didn't happen. To get the solid reviews he had to have a big name, a standard star who would draw them in and who would get an ovation on her entrance. Mildred Barker was surefire, just such security.

"But—Mildred," he argued, "they would razz you. You're typed. You can't suddenly go soubrette. You have the big production scenes and ballads, the real high spots. You aren't doing a 'single.' You can't carry the whole job. She's only comedy relief."

Mildred held up her grease-paint stick and gestured with it for emphasis.

"There will be no production scenes—with me—unless I do that ditty and that dance. You can sue me. But I do not open in New York with that bobby-soxer making a stooge out of me."

"You ought to be ashamed—a top-price star, afraid of a pugnosed child. Are you that uncertain of all you've got, all you've built up?"

"I am. I won't risk coming up with a paragraph at the tail end, saying 'Mildred Barker was also in the cast.' And you can't either. Go ahead and bill her, if you think she's so hot. See where you'll get. The first-string critics won't even come to see your turkey.

Bleakly and his backers had a quarter of a million dollars sunk in the venture. If Mildred walked out, it would be junked. If he gave her Mary's number the reviewers would laugh at her. If he took it out altogether, he would lose the knockout hit of the show.

Won't Take the Fall

HE SAT A MOMENT, thinking hard. Then he sent for Roary, the company press agent.

"What's in your mind?" asked Mildred.

"I'm closing the show. But I won't take the fall for a flop. I'll give out the facts—the truth."

Roary breezed in.

"Wire the New York papers," said Bleakly, "we're closing here Saturday. We're scrapping a tremendous hit. We're helpless—because our star, Mildred Baker, confesses she's licked—by Mary McMurphy, a 19-year-old unknown, who is sensational in a comedy song and dance.

"Miss Barker's ultimatum is that she'll quit unless Mary's number is taken away and given to her. It's something she can't put over—I mean the number. I'd rather not come in than raise the curtain on such miscast bungling. If Mildred Barker can't make good against a new kid, she has nothing for Broadway . . . That's a quote."

"Don't you dare," shrieked Mildred. "Why, I'll smother that amateur-night punk. I'll turn on everything I've got. And you know that's dynamite . . . Now, scram. I've got to dress!"

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WWDC Starting New Series

A mixed "live" transcribed series begins tonight at 9:30 on WWDC when "These Great Americans" makes its local debut. The first half of the program will be devoted to a transcribed dramatization of the life of a famous American. The second half of the half-hour program will be a discussion of the subject by some of his friends.

Tonight, the life of Wendell Willkie will be dramatized, followed by a discussion by former Congressman Charles La Follette and Ralph Becker, former chairman of the Young Republicans National Federation.

New Local News Program

Starting next Saturday at 6:45 p. m., WTOP will take you directly to WARL in Arlington, WPIK in Alexandria, WGAY in Silver Spring, WBCC in Bethesda and WFAX in Falls Church for 15 minutes of suburban news, every Saturday.

Ernie Tannen of WGAY and Paul Shinkman of WBCC are the only two newsmen named so far for this round-robin in which WTOP will give its neighboring stations a 50,000-watt plug. The program will be called "News of Greater Washington."

NBC to Offer 'Could Be' Again Today

STEIN, From Page 1

back on the air, preferably with him.

Meantime, the current show approaches the "Club Matinee" of the '30s more nearly than anything else he's done since. He was "Junior" to Jimmy Durante on the Schnoz's show a couple of years back; he took over the $64 question from Phil Baker and lent an amiability to "Take It Or Leave It" that it had lacked; he stepped over insurmountable obstacles and a river of feminine tears with great tact to take over "Breakfast in Hollywood" when Tom Brenerman died suddenly.

This Moore show, which has been on the air since September 26, has been compared to the Arthur Godfrey show as all easy-going, five-a-week "live" variety shows inevitably are. The validity of such a comparison seems small (although the glib Mr. Moore did say in reply to a listener's question as to why he wore earphones on the show, "Well, Arthur Godfrey wears them and I didn't know . . . ", since the humor of the key figures differs so.

Moore depends on lines for humor and admits that as a former radio writer he'll always think in terms of the gags themselves. Godfrey depends on delivery and be it ever so homespun, charm. Besides, can you imagine Godfrey permitting a lady in the audience to read a couple of minutes of fastpaced invective just so he could come up with the line, "Cat got your tongue?" Moore did it.

So, this show is not the Godfrey show, nor is it — alas! — the old "Club Matinee," but it's Moore, and with THE Moore it's merrier.

GARRY MOORE

. . . WTOP today at 1:30

IT IS highly unusual to repeat any radio program, much less an hour one. And it is highly unusual to repeat one so soon. But the fine heavy thump of requests in the mail box has induced NBC to offer again this afternoon at 4, "Could Be," the documentary drama with which a six-weeks series of United Nations programs opened just seven weeks ago.

Written by Norman Corwin, who is U. N.'s chief of special radio projects and supervisor of this just-finished series, it is a projection into the future when the world will blitz poverty, disease, famine and social upheaval as thoroughly as one country once blitzed another.

The cast, which includes Ben Grauer, Martin Gabel, Robert Trout and Joseph De Santis, is the same.

And the body of the script remains intact and will include the most literarily rewarding part of the script, the documentary within a documentary, a "recap" of the war years. That you may remember contained such linguistic elegances as:

"What Could Be comes out of what Is; what Is, out of what Was. And what Was, trails through a limbo of smoke and dust, of blood and ashes. There was that summer . . . when the Big Lie had spread like a cancer in the gut of Europe, and Hitler was in full thyroid . . . London heard the wail of the Banshee that was to be in residence for six long years . . . A war blitz doesn't come on little cat feet."

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. The Rev. Elmer T. Fisher.

WTOP—Noon. Invitation to Learning. Lloyd Frankenberg and Pierre Szamek talk about the work of Li Po, eighth century Chinese poet.

WTOP—2:30. Tape recording of Admiral Denfeld, General Eisenhower, and General Bradley testifying at the defense hearings.

WRC—4. Repeat of Norman Corwin's "Could Be," documentary on possibility of a peaceful world.

WINX—6:30. Meet Your Congress. "Eighty-First Congress—Bust or Best?" Senators Malone (R., Nev.), Schoeppel (R., Kans.), O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Representative Mike Monroney (D., Okla.).

WWDC—9. District Roundtable: "The Use of Radio in Streetcars and Buses."

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Speaking of Music. Patrick Hayes interviews Paul Gable, director of music in the Washington public schools.

WQQW—2:30. David Baker, baritone, with Esther Howe at the piano.

WTOP—3. Leopold Stokowski conducts the New York Philharmonic in two Strauss Waltz pieces in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the composer's death.

WBCC—3:30. Opera: Gallicurci, John Charles Thomas and some others in selections from Verdi's "La Traviata."

WINX—9:05. Boyce, "The Prospect Before Us." Constant Lambert and the Sadler's Wells Orchestra.

Drama and Variety

WMAL—1:55 p. m. Football. Washington at Philadelphia.

WINX and WASH-FM—1:55. Chicago at Baltimore.

WOL—5. The Shadow: Lamont Cranston in "The Whispering Killer."

WTOP—6. Loretta Young in Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland."

WTOP—8. Ann Blyth visits Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Van Heflin and Celeste Holm in Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Thunderbolt."

HEFLIN HOLM

WMAL—10. Theater of the Air: Margaret Sullavan in "The Shopworn Angel."

WTOP—11:30. Drama of the first cultural contact of the white man, in the person of St. Francis Xavier, with the Japanese.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL-TV—1:55. Redskins vs. Eagles.

WOIC—7. Tonight on Broadway: The floor show from the Latin Quarter.

WNBW—9. TV Playhouse Bramwell Fletcher and Marjorie Gateson in "Because of the Lockwoods."

WMAL-TV—10. Celebrity Time: Herman Hickman, the Yale football coach, and Peggy Ann Garner, the actress, visit Ilka Chase, John Daly and Conrad Nagel.

No Decision Due On Color Video Until Next Year

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Another week of hearings on the question of color television, and the date for a decision seems farther away than ever. It is not expected to come until some time after the new year.

In the current sessions, which also were called to take up the matter of more TV channels, the Federal Communications Commission has set advance dates that will run into December. These include further demonstrations of color systems, one to take place in San Francisco. Then all the gathered data will have to be analyzed for the ultimate decision.

Pending developments, the "freeze" against the issuance of any further station licenses is being continued. However, enough had been issued to enable 84 stations to go on the air to date, with others expected to start up before the end of the year to reach or top 100.

Catholic U. Coach To Appear on WOIC

John Janckowski, head football coach at Catholic University, will be the featured guest on Jim Simpson's "Your Football Analysis" television show tomorrow night at 7:45 on WOIC.

On WQQW Today

Emily Midkiff, soprano, and Dorothy Perrenoud, guitarist, who apeared on WQQW several times last season, will again be heard over that station at 5 p. m. today.

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Today is Sunday
and Eddie Cantor hilarious host of TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT is on tonight at 10
stay tuned for:
6:30 HOLLYWOOD CALLING
7:30 PHIL HARRIS AND ALICE FAYE
8:00 ADVENTURES OF SAM SPADE
8:30 THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
9:30 AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC
10:00 TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
10:30 THE KAY ARMEN SHOW

TONIGHT
Van Heflin Celeste Holm in "THE THUNDERBOLT"
Hear these two Academy Award winners in one of the most thrilling dramas ever written!
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
WRC 8:30 P.M.
U. S. STEEL HOUR

Number 980 on your dial
Brightest shows in Washington
Choose WRC

Play Based On Sea Fight To Be on TV

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—Originally written as a two-hour stage production, "Battleship Bismarck," story based on a World War II sea fight, is to be presented first as a one-hour television play with all the embellishments the cameras can give.

A big share of this will be an elaborate setting, comprising a replica of the bridge and main deck of the German ship sunk in May, 1941, after a chase by the British navy. This piece of scenery, so arranged that it appears to be actually at sea, is requiring a week or more of carpentry and other work.

The play by Maurice Valency, associate professor at Columbia University will be in Studio I on CBS-TV the night of October 24. It depicts the battle from the losing side—firing of big guns and all, along with the reactions of the German crew. Paul Lukas will take the lead.

Preliminary to the presentation and in the hope of adding a touch of reality, the program advertised in New York papers for survivors of the Bismarck to act as advisers for those parts of the script based on actual fact.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 23, 1949. Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Wormwood Forest Cameos of Music Waltzes	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Errand of Mercy	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 National :45 Vespers	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit Family Time Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Chapel in the Sky Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Vic. H. Lindlahr :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News, Schubert Franz Schubert Franz Schubert Franz Schubert	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Baptist Hour :15 Baptist Hour :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Mr. Fixit Eternal Light Eternal Light	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 News :30 Alice Freer :45 Redskin Rally	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class Dotson Bible Class	News; Band Band Stand Band Stand Bandstand	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Express Super Express	News, Collingwd. Hazel Markel Garry Moore Garry Moore
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Eagles :30 Redskins vs. :45 Eagles	NBC Theater NBC Theater NBC Theater NBC Theater	S. Walton, News Furs On Parade Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Hornets Football Game	Meet Composer Meet Composer News; Melody Melody Hour	Choraliers Choraliers Defense Hearings
3	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Eagles :30 Redskins vs. :45 Eagles	One Man's Family One Man's Family Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Hornets Football Game	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Eagles :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	U. N. Drama Corwin's "Could Be" " "	House of Mystery House of Mystery Martin Kane, Private Eye	Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Hornets Football Game	Major Stars Rhythm Roundup Best in Bands Best in Bands	New York Philharmonic Sunday at the Chase
5	:00 Family Closeup :15 Family Closeup :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Radio City Play House Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	News and Names Sunset & Vine News; Spirituals Spirituals	Music for You Music for You Symphonette Symphonette
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Show	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Rosary Hour	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 Betty Clark :15 Changing World :30 Stand By :45 Stand By	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Adventures of the Falcon The Saint Saint Desmond	News; Operetta Snow White Salute to United Nations	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild Van Heflin,	Alexander's Mediation Board Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton Red Skelton
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a :45 Life Time	Celeste Holm, "Thunderbolt" American Album Familiar Music	Sylvan Levin Opera Concert Voice of Prophecy	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	District Roundtable These Great Americans	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 MGM Air Thtr. :15 Marg. Sullavan :30 in "The Shop- :45 worn Angel"	Take It or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	Mr. Congressman Reports Don Wright Chorus	News, Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Salvation Army Salvation Army News; Church of God	Contented Hour Contented Hour Ray Anthony Orchestra
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Clifton Utley Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines Howard K. Smith St. Francis Xavier Phillips Orch.

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m. Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicka.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Miriane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Let's Learn Something.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Arlington Civic Symphony.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Topa.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sara.
9:30—Quinpiration
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder R. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

1:00 WOIC—Your Junior Revue.
1:30 WMAL—Football Highlights.
1:55 WMAL—Football, Redskins vs. Eagles.
4:30 WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet. WMAL—Fifth Quarter. Film Shorts.
5:00 WMAL—Super Circus. WOIC—Theater of Vision.
5:30 WNBW—Paradise Island. News, Sports
6:00 WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy. WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30 WMAL—Action Autographs. WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
6:45 WTTG—Film Shorts. WMAL—Sports Reel. Jim Gibbons.
7:00 WNBW—Leave It to Girls. WTTG—Front Row Center. WMAL—Film Shorts. WOIC—This Is Broadway.
7:30 WNBW—Aldrich Family. WMAL—Penthouse Players. WOIC—This Is Show Business.
8:00 WNBW—Supper Club. WTTG—Mystery Players. WOIC—Toast of the Town. WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30 WNBW—Video Theater. WTTG—Film Shorts. WMAL—"Little Review."
9:00 WNBW—TV Playhouse. WTTG—Cross Question. WMAL—Let There Be Stars. WOIC—Fred Waring.
10:00 WNBW—Garroway at Large. WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel. WOIC—News in Review.
10:15 WOIC—Simpson, Sports.
10:30 WMAL—Youth on the March.
11:00 WMAL—Bowling Headliners.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 249—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDU-FM (Channel 265—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 3 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 279—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc) Operates 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:00 a. m.
WBBC—FM (Channel 276, 103.1 mc) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

At the Bridge Table

1949 District Champs To Be Crowned Today

By Marian H. Barre

NOTHING short of an atomic bomb would disturb the engrossed fans who have played, talked, and dreamed bridge since the annual Contract Championships of the District of Columbia opened Thursday at Hotel Shoreham. This is the final day of the tournament, two events still remaining on the program. They are the championship for teams-of-four and the Metropolitan Pair Game, to be played concurrently beginning at 12:30 p. m., with final rounds at 6.

Defenders of the Eynon Bowl for foursomes are the local trio of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Paul Kibler, with Mrs. Given Pritchard of Huntington, W. Va., as fourth member. Visiting luminaries, here by the score, will compete in this field. The pair event, on the other hand, being restricted to players holding less than 30 master points, will be predominantly local. To the winners goes the Evening Star Trophy, a handsome sterling silver vase.

Last year the tourney was held at Hotel Roosevelt, now returned to the Shoreham, and with Russell J. Baldwin again directing, this nineteenth annual follows a long-established tradition.

J. D. BOYD and David Murray captured the Old Dominion open pair title at Richmond last weekend, Miss Kathleen McNutt taking runner-up awards, paired with Nat Linfield of Richmond. Other Capitalites, between 40 and 50 of them, merely went for the ride. A few points were picked up here and there, "the Docs," McHugh and Gorton, were second in their section in the opens. Mrs. Freda Bentley and Lou Levinson had a section second in mixed pairs. Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Miss F. Kenyon made the best local showing in distaff pairs.

Starred events here this week include the Chess Club's Individual for 25 qualified members on Tuesday at 8 p. m.; the Washington Bridge League's monthly team match, 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Roosevelt; master point Thursday at the Chess Club; a nationally awarded match Friday evening at Arlington Farms, and the Women's Auxiliary open matinee game Saturday at Euclid Studios. The last-named event was postponed from the usual "fourth Saturday" on account of the tournament.

Charles H. Goren's three-day convention in New York last week was attended by three local teachers, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Ann Scruggs and Mrs. Ruth Broadfoot.

A bridge club formed by employes of the Interior Department has branched out into duplicate, playing each Thursday evening at Euclid Studios, while less-experienced members are polishing up their games by class instruction given weekly, also on Thursday evenings.

WHEN the District Tournament is over, the next excitement on the home front is the annual match for the Schwartz Cup, to be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary on November 11 at the Burlington Hotel, net proceeds going to the charity fund. The trophy was won last year by Mrs. Pern Henninger and Miller Roberts. Formerly vice president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Henninger has since moved to Forest Hills, N. Y.

Despite intensive play ahead of them, members of the Washington Bridge League turned out as usual for the master point match at Hotel Roosevelt on tournament eve. In the three-section game the winners were R. E. Mullen-L. Fruitman, Mrs. T. E. Turner-Mrs. E. R. Shepard, Gary Arkoian-John Moore, Dr. E. M. Short-John Luttrell. Mrs. Margaret Myrtle-A. R. Mofler, Mrs. James Adler-C.C. Lovenberg.

Runners-up included—Mrs. John Fletcher-Mrs. Harold Young, Ray Fetzner-H. Mayer, Mrs. Dora Schwartz-W. Ashby, C. Robinson-C. S. Coon, jr., Wessal Stewart-Vie Zeve, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyon, newcomers in duplicate who have made an excellent record, are dogged by fate. Whenever they win, results in that game wind up on an overset bridge column: They won again on October 12.

At La Salle Studios national award winners were Mrs. Gregg Custis-Col. H. A. Walker, Mrs. Rose Robins and Dr. L. Robins-a mother-son partnership. In second spots were Mrs. Elizabeth Land-Mrs. F. Millspaugh, Ray Fetzner and Richard Freeman, the latter is an erstwhile "Quiz Kid."

After six games, Mrs. W. M. McIntyre heads the personal average series for members in the "A" group at the WBL with 6216, Mrs. R. H. Skinner trailing close behind with 6140.

The Washington Philatelist

Stamp Collectors Urged To Check Cost Report

By William M. Stuart

THE Cost Ascertainment Report of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, is an important document and contains information of interest to all stamp collectors. The total revenues of the postal establishment from all operations for the fiscal year 1948 were $1,415,211,905, which was $111,551,182, or 8.56 percent, greater than the revenues for the fiscal year 1947. The revenue from sales of stamps and stamped paper and from payments of postage under permit amounted to $1,284,413,387, which was 90.76 percent of the total revenues from all operations.

STUART

Sales of stamps and other stamped paper amounted to $820,904,196, an increase of $19,466,846 or 2.43 percent over the corresponding revenue for the fiscal year 1947. The revenue from permit mailings amounted to $463,509,191, an increase of $98,605,730 or 27.02 percent over revenues from permit mailings in 1947. The increase in revenue was due largely to increases in the volume of first, third and fourth-class domestic mail, and parcel post and air mail destined to foreign countries, as well as increases in the number of insured and special-delivery articles.

During the fiscal year a total of 40,280,374,207 pieces of mail of all classes weighing 10,367,075,398 pounds were handled. J. J. Haggerty, Controller of the Postoffice Department, is to be congratulated on such an illuminating report.

HIGHWAY Postoffice Service will be inaugurated November 14 to November 17, from Manistee to Grand Rapids, Mich.; Saginaw to Grand Rapids and Saginaw to Ludington, Mich., and special first trip cachets will be applied to all covers. Also Highway Postoffice Service will be inaugurated November 22 to November 25, from Syracuse via Cortland to Binghamton, N. Y.; Syracuse via Oswego to Rochester, N. Y.; and Highway Postoffice Service will be established from Pikesville, Ky., to Bristol, Va.; and Welch, W. Va., to Bristol, Va. On November 1 a privately-owned and operated Highway Postoffice Service will be inaugurated from Orlando to Leesburg, Fla.

A special issue of Bermuda stamps commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Universal Postal Union has been placed on sale at all Bermuda postoffices.

THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held its "82" auction sale on Tuesday evening with Ellery Denison acting as auctioneer. Some 60 lots were disposed of at good prices. The stamps sold were unusually good and in the future only material considered satisfactory will be handled. Manager Casey and his committee are to be congratulated on the improvement. President Galloway has recovered from his recent serious illness and was given a warm reception upon his return. The club will meet on Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., and all collectors are invited to be present.

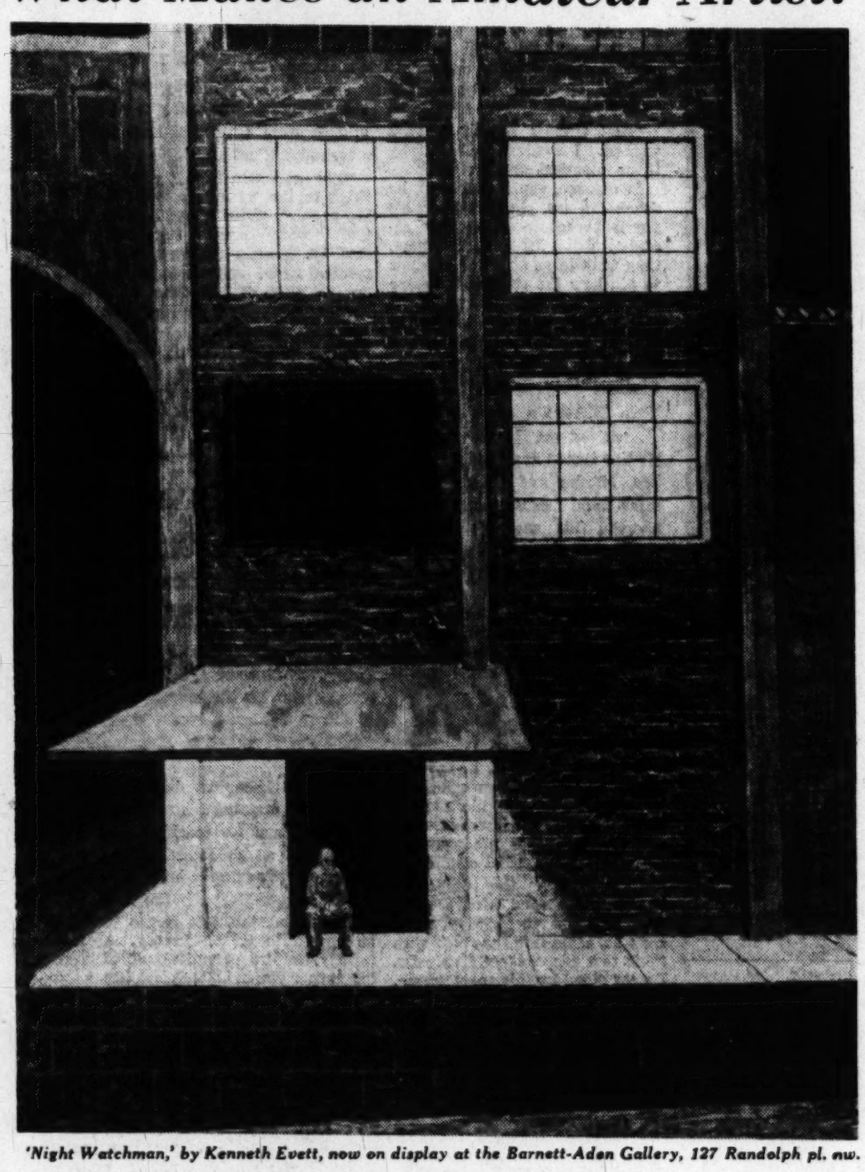
The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet on Thursday evening in the hearing room, County Building, Colesville rd., near Georgia ave.

The Woodridge Stamp Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Adam D. Kramer; vice president, Wes M. Tryon, secretary-treasurer, W. R. Douglas. The club met on Monday in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. During November meetings will be held in the library on November 7 and 21.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw.

1500 Enter Competition

What Makes an Amateur Artist?


'Night Watchman,' by Kenneth Evett, now on display at the Barnett-Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw.

By Jane Watson Crane

CLOSE to 1,500 entries have already been filed in the Art News national amateur painters competition for oils and water colors. Winners will receive prizes in the form of medals, and twelve honorable mentions in each class will get "emblazoned blue ribbons." Eight jurors, including museums officials, art editors, an art director, and the head of a New York department store, will choose 300 pictures for exhibition in New York. The competition closes November 15.

What are the requirements for standing as an amateur? The Art News says, "when neither the entrant's major occupation nor source of livelihood is the practice or teaching of painting." Anyone over eighteen and a U. S. resident may enter. While prizes are offered in both media, so far the running is about three to one for oils over water colors.

IN Washington, none of the three big galleries have special exhibitions this week. The National has withdrawn its prints to make ready for the big show of works of art from Vienna, opening toward the end of November. The Corcoran will have the local annual next month, and the Phillips, no major exhibition until December, when it will show paintings by Lyonel Feininger and Jacques Villon. In March, this gallery will hold a big retrospective of the work of Paul Klee, the Swiss-German painter who died in 1940.

ONE Barnett-Aden Gallery is celebrating its sixth anniversary with a group show of contemporary American paintings, lent by the artists or their agents, or from the collections of Howard and the Gallery itself. They range from the super-sophisticated brilliance of I. Rice Pereira's "Composition in Red" to the quiet repose of Ellis Wilson's "Siesta", in somber colors. Among the newcomers to this gallery is Kenneth Evett, whose "Night Watchman" is effective for striking pattern and an uncompromising poster-like flatness reminiscent of Ban Shahn. Of particular interest is a small painting by John Heliker, a former Corcoran prize-winner and more recently winner of an Academy of Rome fellowship. His work has changed greatly in the past decade, but the distinguishing characteristic remains his skillful handling of paint.

THE Whyte Gallery has a group show also, assembled under the heading of fantasy and including many of the painters previously represented in shows here. We were particularly struck by a composition in oil by Alfred McAdams, a silver-point drawing by Pietro Lazzari and a characteristic painting in blues and red by John Lewis.

THOSE in search of modern fabrics of good design would do well to stop in at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, where original patterns by young American designers are silk-screened on cloths of various weights and textures. The well-printed designs are simple, carried out with clear lines and in primary colors. Exhibitors, most of whom operate their own professional shops, include Angelo Testa, Baldwin and Machado, Estelle and Edwin Laverne, Ben Rose, and William Komai.

AT THE Pan American Union is a small group of oils by Tomas Newbery, a young Argentine painter who came to this country five months ago on a grant from a foundation in Buenos Aires and has been given a show under official Argentine auspices. The paintings are tight landscapes in a uniform color-scheme of blues and greens.

Cupoli to Have Show

James Cupoli will have a one-man show at the Silver Spring Art Center beginning October 30. Cupoli, who has been living in Washington since the end of the war, was born in Columbus, Ohio. His parents had come to this country from Italy, and he returned there from Ohio to study on a fellowship when he was grown. Besides Rome and Florence, Cupoli has also studied in Paris. He was in Europe, painting on his own, when the war broke out. He has been frequently represented in group shows in the District, has exhibited at the National Academy in New York and at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He had a one-man show at the Columbus Gallery of the Fine Arts in 1941 and teaches here.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Vera Andrus. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pre-Hispanic Mexican art; main building. Facsimiles of Chinese art; annex building.

INSTITUTE of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw. Textile designs in silk screened fabrics.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer. Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Water colors and prints by Rowland Lyon, to October 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Old Master Drawings.

WATKINS GALLERY. Paintings by Joe Summerford. American University. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Landscape paintings by Tomas Newbery of Argentina.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and E sts. nw. Paintings by Nura.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Sixth anniversary group exhibition by contemporary American artists. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, October 23; open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Group show.

CHEQUIER HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria, Gari Melchers Memorial Show, to October 29. Weekdays, 10 to 7; Saturdays, 10 to 5.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Phillip Bell and Sydney Gelfand.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Abstract studies by Madila Ulmer.

AVC CLUBHOUSE, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Cartoons by Herblock of The Washington Post; daily 1 to 5:30.

Exhibition of Portraits
by
Sydney S. Gelfand
Through November 13th
George Washington Univ. Library
2023 G Street N.W.
Open Daily till 10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. till 5 p.m.

Gallery Notes

Local Artists Fashioning Own Yule Cards

Sketches for Christmas cards shown here are by Prentiss Taylor, above, and Pietro Lazzari

THE WHYTE GALLERY will sell a series of Christmas cards by Washington artists this season. We have seen some of the designs, which are fresh and ingenious. Doubtless many artists here as elsewhere have devised and distributed their own cards for years, but this so far as we know is the first attempt to build up a local enterprise.

Anton Refregier recently completed his huge fresco project for decoration of the San Francisco Post Office, result of a Section of Fine Arts open competition and begun before World War II. His studies for the project, consisting of 29 panels relating to the history of the region, will be shown at a New York gallery until November 17.

Another fresco project recently finished is the series at Pennsylvania State College by Henry Varnum Poor, financed by members of the classes of 1932 and 1946. Poor did part of the mural scheme in 1940.

Max Beckmann, the German expressionist painter who became an American citizen about a year ago and has just won the highest award in the Carnegie Exhibition of American Painting, will teach at the Brooklyn Museum Art School this season.

Pietro Lazzari's second one-man show at the Parsons Gallery in New York recently closed. It included a new group of big paintings on masonite in brilliant colors and two pieces in polychrome cement, works completed in his studio this summer.

William Calfee, head of the art department at American University, is preparing for a one-man show in New York in December at the Weyhe Gallery.

Vera Andrus, a former pupil of Boardman Robinson and member of the staff of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, has a group of lithographs on view in the division of graphic arts of the Smithsonian Institution.

Clare Fontanini, head of the art department at Catholic University, and Sister M. Lurana, who received her M.F.A. there last June, have submitted photographs of their sculpture to the jury in Rome which will pick the works to be included in the exhibition of Sacred Art to be held there in 1950. The show, arranged by the Pontifical Academy of Fine Arts, will include paintings, sculpture, decoration, as well as models, photographs, and architectural drawings of places of worship executed during the past 50 years.

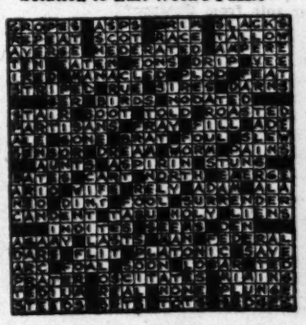
Olga Chomisak Weiss, who had her first show in Washington at the Public Library last year, has a group of new paintings on display at Biow Associates.

Paintings by Sydney Gelfand and Philip Bell, both residents of Washington, will be shown in George Washington University Library through November 13.

Dorothy Gilbert of the American Federation of Arts, has compiled for the Magazine of Art a "Guide to Art Films," which is, so far as we know the first attempt to present information about this expanding field in comprehensive and at the same time compact form. There are a number of excellent films now available to art museums, schools, and study groups, ranging from demonstrations of various techniques to art history surveys. A detailed index is provided to enable quick location of films according to subject. The booklet may be purchased through the federation for 50 cents.

J.W.C.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

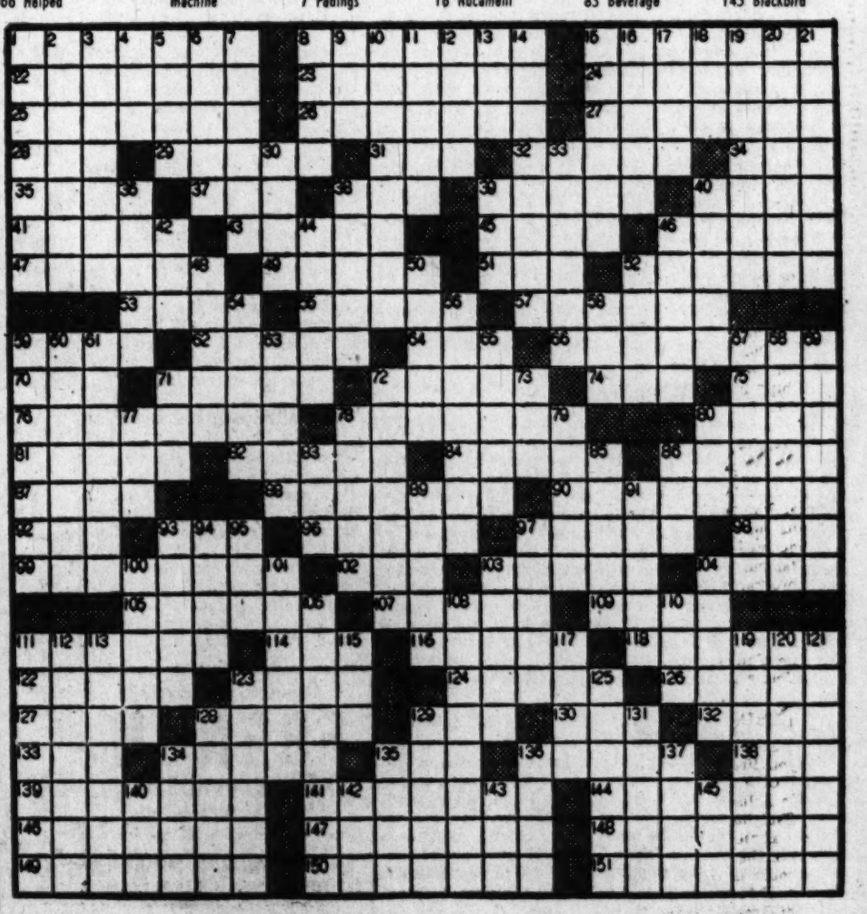


ACROSS

1 Fictional
8 Idyl
15 Ominous
22 One who lives in a tent
23 Seclude
24 Fancy
25 Shrewd
26 Free
27 Circulates publicly
28 Wrath
29 Public storehouse
31 Salvation
32 Parrotlike
34 Bitter vetch
35 Stack of hay
37 Watch closely
38 Not multifold
39 Tax
40 Pintail duck
41 Devoured
43 Grassy surface of land
45 A hollow ring sound
46 Pick out
47 An absolute prince
49 Showed partiality
51 Succor
52 Labels
53 Fetish
55 Dormouse
57 Overcome
59 Jumble of things
62 A hothead
64 Grampus
66 Helped
70 Mother of ancient Irish gods
71 Damp
72 Pure
74 Cloth measure
75 Island: Fr
76 Railroad cars
78 Shoe
80 Digits
81 Look for
82 Uninteresting
84 The settling of accounts
86 Fragrant flower
87 The Eire Legislature
88 Viands
90 Set apart
92 Land measures
93 Psychotic
96 Happy spots
97 Be of one mind
98 Metal
99 Flashing
102 Finish
103 Sniff
104 School
105 Cipos
107 A light of combustible matter
109 Bargain
111 Yielders
114 Besides
116 Goods
118 Excited
122 Put in a row: var.
123 Pests
124 Lumbering machine
126 Sedate
127 Bulgarian coins
128 Recreation
129 Coop.
130 Sesame
132 Omit
133 Maturity
134 An earthen pot
135 Salt-water flounder
136 Mercenary
138 Japanese herb
139 Civil officer
141 To make Irish
144 More important
146 Derange
147 Enthusiast
148 Singular
149 Led
150 Thinner
151 Forbears
17 Narrow binding
18 Self
19 Stokers
20 Retrace
21 Reduces
30 Sitting places
33 Exhibit
36 Military caps
38 Degree
39 Rest spot
40 A schistic rock
42 Be drowsy
44 Complained
46 Chalice
48 Receptacle of a flower
50 East Indian palanquin
52 Metallic sounder
54 Hamstrings
56 Deceivers
58 Payment for service
59 Paving material
60 Without thought
61 Star worshiper
63 View
65 The head: Lat.
67 Injure
68 Xenophanean
69 Birth
71 Fiery
72 Forgiving
73 A color
77 "Black gold"
78 Chute
79 Crest of a roof
80 Muscular twitching
83 Beverage
85 Aquatic birds
86 Rest
89 Settle upon
91 Dissuade
93 Mohair fabric
94 River in Armenia
95 Noise
97 Pains
100 Feminine name
101 Ship's rooms
103 Fastening device
104 Dispenages
106 Wins
108 Dainty morsels
110 Heavy piece of wood
111 The sweet flag
112 Superb
113 Unlike
115 The mark aimed at in quoits
117 Gratify fully
119 Greetings
120 Broad
121 Banishes
123 Handled roughly
125 Flew
128 Arrange in folds
129 Lordly estate
131 A teardrop in lace design
134 Burns partially
135 Female singer
136 Turn
137 Hawaiian garlands
140 A woman
142 Dress fabric with corded surface
143 Letter
145 Blackbird

DOWN

1 Longed for
2 Volcanic cinders
3 Culls
4 Etruscan goddess
5 Very small object
6 Eaglestone
7 Fadings
8 Suffer
9 Practice
10 A straining vessel
11 Relish fruit
12 Pour from a ladle
13 Native: suffix
14 Horny
15 Fuel
16 Nucament



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The Headmaster

What About Civil Rights Of Teachers?

By Fred M. Hechinger

ARE TEACHERS second-class citizens with civil rights inferior to yours and mine? The school board in Grand Prairie, Tex., apparently thought so and acted accordingly.

On April 27 that board notified five teachers that their contracts had not been extended. The teachers, four women and one man, all had excellent records. Their academic distinctions included one bachelor and three master degrees as well as a Phi Beta Kappa. Their school service ranged from 6 to 26 years. Two were principals, one director of curriculum and instruction. All of them —in nonacademic language—were "purged" without justifiable or given cause.

Since this happened in Texas, and not in Czechoslovakia, there were enough outraged citizens around to stir up protest. The National Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, created by the National Education Association, investigated. The conclusion was a condemnation of the board's undemocratic action and a restatement of every teacher's rights as a citizen.

Asked to Refrain

BRIEFLY, this is what had happened: In the course of a school board election, parent-teacher groups and teachers themselves exercised their right and duty to enter into the controversy. When the board passed a resolution "requesting the teachers not to take an active part in school trustee elections," teachers signed a protest.

There were rumors of "reprisals," and teachers' morale suffered badly. Only when the superintendent, the teachers' organizations, and the State department of education itself joined in the protest was the repressive resolution "rescinded and expunged from the records."

For a while it looked as though the teachers' rights had been restored. But when the time came, the board—after defeat of the member who had opposed the restrictive resolution—dismissed the five teachers by not renewing their contracts. No reason was given. The teachers involved were not given the chance of a hearing until three weeks AFTER the dismissal had become a fact.

Others Affected

THE EFFECT of this unpardonable behavior by the board was far-reaching. Attending rumors created strife among community factions; other teachers feared additional "reprisals." "It is difficult to believe," stated the final N.E.A. report just published, "that in many cases the state of mind of the teachers was not carried over into the classroom, adversely affecting the quality of instruction. . . . Certain proponents of the board . . . stated that other teachers would be let go at the earliest convenient time. . . . During the course of the inquiry, teacher after teacher stated that he or she was endeavoring to secure a position elsewhere and would leave the system as soon as possible."

Of the dismissed teachers, one withdrew from active work. The others have secured positions in different districts;; but two must now commute to their schools; the lives of two others have been completely uprooted, according to the report. After 15 years of service "they have had to give up their homes and their friends" and move to a distant part of the State.

Town's Prestige Hit

IT WAS generally felt that the prestige of Grand Prairie, a town near Dallas, which has grown from 1500 inhabitants to 18,000 in 10 years, has suffered badly in this conflict. Basic rights had been wantonly violated. The N. E. A. quoted its Code for Teachers: "A teacher should recognize and perform all the duties of citizenship. He should subordinate his personal desires to the best interests of public good . . . be loyal to the school system, the State, and the Nation, but should exercise his rights to give constructive criticism."

Plainly, here was a case which asked teachers to give up that right to the political advantage of a school board. No loyalties were involved.

Said Harold Benjamin, University of Maryland dean and the commission's chairman: "In a totalitarian state, the complete control of a teacher's mind, as of the mind of every other subject-slave, is a No. 1 objective of government. In the United States, where the first duty of every teacher in the public education system, from the nursery class to the university graduate school, is the development of free, intelligent, honorable and courageous citizenship . . . it is unthinkable that a school board should seek to exercise political thought-control over the members of its professional staff."

This is valuable plain talk. "When the board combined these grave administrative errors," continued Dr. Benjamin, "with an attempt to keep teachers from exercising their rights as citizens, it took an astounding step in a direction from which thoughtful citizens of the Republic must recoil. When it dismissed, abruptly and dictatorially, teachers who expressed opinions on issues and candidates to other citizens of the community, it crossed a well-defined boundary beyond which few Americans will wish to go."

Commission's Warning

THE N. E. A. commission warned that from the board's action "serious social, economic and educational effects would ensue." It therefore recommended that: (1) the board should at once renew the teachers' contracts and thereby clear their otherwise smeared records; (2) the board should immediately announce as its policy the right of teachers openly and freely to participate in public affairs; (3) appointments should be made only upon recommendation of the superintendent, and specific grounds should be stated for rejected recommendations; (4) teachers must know that they are free from board interference or reprisal if they join local professional associations, and (5) State-wide "fair dismissal" legislation should be enacted.

It is up to Grand Prairie to help reaffirm the American teacher's rights.

Reed Names President

Reed College, Portland, Oreg., has announced the appointment of E. B. MacNaughton as president for a three-year term. The selection of MacNaughton, banker and newspaper president, who has been filling the office of president on an interim basis since August, 1948, was announced by Justice James T. Brand, chairman of the board of regents. He said MacNaughton will devote half his time to the Reed position and will continue to serve without compensation.

Experiment in Denmark

A COMMUNICTION: Last summer plans to open international school in Copenhagen, Denmark, had been deadlocked by lack of contributions from non-Danish sources. This correspondent investigated the scheme and reported exclusively on the Danish plan and its grave financial difficulties. Because the venture seemed so beneficial, a direct plea for contributions and support was made and the Danish address given.

This week a Reuters dispatch (published in the New York Times) announced: "What is believed to be the first real 'world school' for children has been opened in Copenhagen . . . Called the 'Bernadotte School,' . . . it aims at 'training children to meet the needs of social life within their own country and, at the same time, qualify them to become active and suitable members of a world community.'"

About 270 pupils are enrolled. They hail from Britain, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, China, Spain, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, the United States, Poland and South Africa.

The school is open to children of all nationalities, regardless of race, religion and economic level.

A promising experiment in education is under way. It is good to think that friends of this column may have been among the pioneers.

FRED M. HECHINGER.

He's Only 90

Dewey Sees Ripe Old Age Ahead

By David Taylor Marke

NEW YORK, (AP).—John Dewey, father of progressive education, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary Thursday and figured he is going to live to a ripe old age.

The great philosopher, teacher and psychologist, whose thought has had great influence on modern education said, in an interview in his apartment overlooking Central Park, that he was deeply moved by the ceremonies held all over the country to celebrate the event.

Then, with a twinkle in his eye, he added: "In Siberia there are men and women who live to be well over 120 years of age. Why, recently, one fellow 125 years old, asked reporters not to mention his age because he was going to get married again. If they can live that long, why can't I?"

Currently, Dr. Dewey is at work on a new introduction to his Experience and Nature," which is about to be republished. In addition, new translations of his works are being readied for Italy and Japan.

'Don't Lose Faith'

ALERT and deeply interested in the world about him, indulgent of the foibles of mankind so long as they do not seem to him to involve fatal consequences, Dr. Dewey feels that "people need to realize that while there is so much cause for depressions and fear at the present time, to give way to it is equivalent to losing faith in one's fellowmen.

"No matter what may be the results of the atomic bomb and other scientific advances, above all," he said, "we must not lose faith in our fellowmen."

Speaking of the "new education" he fathered, Dr. Dewey asserted that despite the distortions and enthusiasms of misguided teachers, it can do much to prepare a child for life in an industrial society.

"It has taken about 50 years for my methods to permeate our school systems, but then that is about what it takes for any idea to get around our schools," he says.

Born in Vermont

DEWEY was born at Burlington, Vt., October 20, 1859, the son of a local farmer turned grocer. After graduation from the University of Vermont, he went on to receive his Ph.D. at the Johns Hopkins University. He taught philosophy at the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan, Chicago and Columbia.

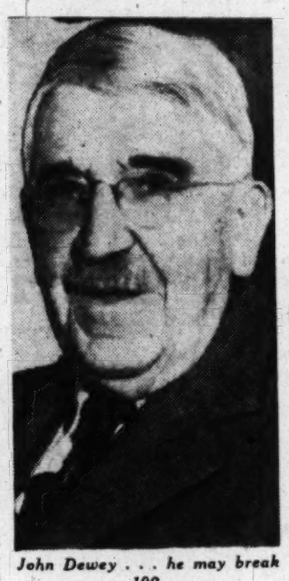
At Chicago, where he was director of the school of education, he put his philosophical ideas to work.

Of medium height and typically New England in appearance, Dr. Dewey's thin, almost ascetic-looking face broke into a smile as he recalled his own school days.

"School was a pretty deadly place when I attended. We were forced to learn a given number of pages of text and recite them orally the next day. What we learned had no relation to the world we lived in.

"Discipline was then the key to education. A discipline inflicted with a rawhide or a ruler.

"I remember how glad we were when vacation time rolled around, we would sing: 'Goodby school,



John Dewey . . . he may break 100

goodby teacher, damned old fool!'".

Ready for Change

"WHEN I began to teach the time was more than ripe for a change. At the University Elementary School, I tried out a new type of education, one that would educate children for the vocational and cultural world they would live in. My pupils were going to do the things they would have to do later on in life.

"When I was planning the school, I went to a supply house and described my needs. 'Why, Mr. Dewey,' exclaimed the supplier, 'I see you want your pupils to have places to work at, not to study at!'

"And that is exactly what I wanted. I wanted their activity to be practical and fruitful."

In essence, explains Dewey, he sought to set problems for his pupils to solve, or, if they accepted the solutions of others, they were to go over the grounds to see how the conclusions were arrived at. Under his methods, pupils share with the teacher in proposing, planning, executing and judging results.

Called Pragmatist

DR. DEWEY'S ideas have received world-wide attention. He has visited Japan, China, Turkey, Mexico and Russia as adviser and consultant. Russia adopted his methods literally until the Communists decided they did not conform to their ideology.

As a philosopher, John Dewey is listed as a pragmatist, a school of thought which believes an idea must be judged by how it works rather than by how it looks or sounds. The pragmatist does not believe that anything is "self-evident."

Within that school, Dewey has a specialty of his own called instrumentalism. For him, knowledge is simply the instrument we use to get out of predicaments or to better our social conditions.

Just before the interview ended, the second Mrs. Dewey, who is about 40 years younger than he, came into the room with their two adopted children. Dr. Dewey stood up, his spare frame, erect, and patting them gently on the head, remarked with a smile:

"They call Mrs. Dewey 'mother' and me 'grandfather,' but that is all right, we don't mind."

Trinity Opens New Studio Of Language

A MODERN language studio has been opened at Trinity College this week as part of the gift of the Alumnae Association commemorating the fiftieth scholastic year of the college.

A soundproof room equipped with seven booths for individual auditions and an amplifier for class and club groups, a short wave radio, a tape recorder, and a record player have been installed. Facilities of the room will be available from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Students may listen to French, German, Italian, and Spanish broadcasts or recordings. One of the purposes is to train students for positions in international organizations and Government service.

Of the current enrollment of 485 students from 27 States and 6 foreign countries, 102 are from the Washington area. When the college opened in 1900, 19 students from 11 States and the District were enrolled. Among the present foreign group is a "displaced" student from Lithuania attending on a scholarship.

The golden jubilee year celebration will open officially at the college November 3, when the Most Rev. Patrick J. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will offer mass for the students and faculty.

The charter of incorporation was issued in 1897 to the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, who conduct the college. A pioneer Catholic college for women, it has adhered to the liberal arts curriculum.

Indorf Joins Staff Of Parker School

Frederick A. Indorf has been added to the staff of the Parker School, 1138 18th st. nw., as a consultant in personality and speech.

After graduation from the University of Missouri, Indorf was employed in the public schools of the State. Prior to his entry into the Army, he was connected with the St. Louis public schools, specializing in work with delinquents. Following discharge as a first lieuentant, Indorf spent three years on the West Coast, where he joined the staff of the Los Angeles public schools. He also was an extension instructor in public speaking for the University of Southern California and lectured on psychology for special classes.

Last year he was a member of the special instructional staff of the District of Columbia and finished his work on a master's degree at George Washington University.

New Units Asked In Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP).—Commissioner of Education Mariano Villarongas has declared that two thirds of Puerto Rico's school age children are not attending school because of lack of education facilities.

In a report to the insular planning board, he said the school population, including children from 6 to 12 years of age, is 380,943 and of these, 241,213 children do not attend school.

To take care of the unschooled in the next six years the commissioner called for an additional 6021 school rooms, 257 new teachers each year and an expenditure of 170 million dollars annually.

College in Germany For U. S. Military

Seven University of Maryland professors have left for Germany to set up the first full-time college training program for American military and civilian personnel.

The school will offer a course leading to a bachelor of military science and tactics degree. Its credits also can be applied toward degrees to be received in other colleges.

The school will be set up in cooperation with information and education authorities of the armed services. It will be known as the University of Maryland-European Command College of Special and Continuation Studies.

'The Philosophic Bull'

Fredericksburg, Va.—The Philosophy Club at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, sponsored by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, will publish a weekly during the college year called the Philosophic Bull. It will give information concerning important developments and writings in the field of philosophy. Organized last year, the club has no officers and no dues.

Great Stimulator

Educational 'Peepshows? But Why Not?

By Frank Carey

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP).—Educational "peepshows" as a teaching aid for colleges and schools were suggested here by a technical illustrator.

"The peephole is the greatest thing in the world for stimulating people's curiosity and helping them remember what they see," said W. Branks Stewartt, chief medical artist and photographer on the staff of Louisiana State University's School of Medicine.

"People get fun out of looking through a peephole, no matter what they are looking at, and when they have fun the things they see are more apt to stick in their minds," declared Stewartt, who once used the peephole idea at a technical exhibit during the Chicago World's Fair.

Should Be Easy

THAT was when he was working as a commercial artist.

He said colleges and schools would do well to adapt the technique for classroom use, not alone in the field of science and medicine, but in all branches of education.

"It should be easy," he told a reporter, "to set up peephole instruments and have a change of program every day as an adjunct to regular classroom teaching.

"And funny cartoons could well be used to drive home serious points."

He said he had prepared such cartoons for some doctors for use in giving technical lectures.

Stewartt was interviewed during a tour of the medical school arranged for surgeons attending the thirteenth congress of the International Society of Surgery.

Speaking of his own specialty, he said the time was when medical artists and photographers simply worked under the instruction of doctors in preparing illustrations for textbooks, technical journals and lectures.

Imagination Vitay

Today, he said, there is a growing tendency for artists and photographers to work as an integral part of the whole medical education program—contributing ideas of their own as to the best methods of communicating knowledge to students and other doctors.

"There's more to medical illustrating than being a good draftsman," he said.

"The best medical illustrators are not necessarily the best artists. Imagination makes the difference between a stodgy drawing and something that has a punch."

He declared photographs, movies and television were important in medical teaching and will become increasingly more so. But he added that for certain requirements, they will never supersede the medical drawing which usually starts from a sketch made by an artist working at the surgeon's side in the operating room.

First Negro Head of Hampton To Be Installed This Week

HAMPTON, Va.—Leaders of industry, labor and education will discuss "The College, the Negro and Industry" here October 27-29 as part of the ceremonies marking the inauguration of Alonzo G. Moron, Ph. B., M. A., LL. B., as president of Hampton Institute.

Although Hampton, during its 81 years of training Negro youths for trades and for teaching, has developed such educators as Booker T. Washington and Robert R. Moton, Moron is the first alumnus and the first Negro to be named to its presidency. A former welfare commissioner of his native Virgin Islands, he has served as Hampton's business manager and acting president.

The two-day conference on training Negroes for industry will be built around four major themes — "Equality of Opportunity Is Good Business," "Organized Labor's Approach to the Problem of Integration," "Legal Protection for Employment Rights of Minority Employes," and "The Role of the College in Training for Integration."

Speakers will include Thomas A. Morgan, chairman of the board of the Sperry Corp.; Ivan L. Willis, vice president of International Harvester Co.; H. F. Willkie, vice president of Joseph Seagram & Sons; Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director, department of education and research, CIO; Walter H. Aiken, president of Aiken Construction Co., Atlanta; Nicholas DePietro, member of International Typographical Union, AFL and industrial commission of the State of Illinois; Sara E. Southall, former assistant personnel manager of International Harvester and trustee of Hampton; Charles H. Houston, Washington attorney; Dean George M. Johnson of Howard University Law School; Lester B. Grange, executive director of the National Urban League and trustee of Hampton; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and chairman of the Hampton board of trustees, and Dr. Stephen J. Wright, dean of the faculty at Hampton.

Hampton Institute, an accredited Class A college since the academic year 1932-33, was founded in 1868 by Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong in an effort to "train selected Negro youths . . . to teach and lead their people . . . and in this way to build up an industrial system for the sake not only of self-support and intelligent labor, but also for the sake of character."

Now a member of the United Negro College Fund, which helps meet annual costs of operation, Hampton is supported entirely through non-governmental funds.

Moron, the new president, is a 39-year-old native of the Virgin Islands, who received both academy and trades diplomas at Hampton in 1927. At Brown University, where he majored in sociology and achieved a Phi Beta Kappa standing, he received the bachelor of philosophy degree, cum laude. As a National Urban League fellow, he earned his master's degree in sociology and social work at the University of Pittsburgh, and two years ago, just before becoming business manager of Hampton, he received the LL. B. degree from Harvard Law School, where he studied as a Rosenwald fellow.

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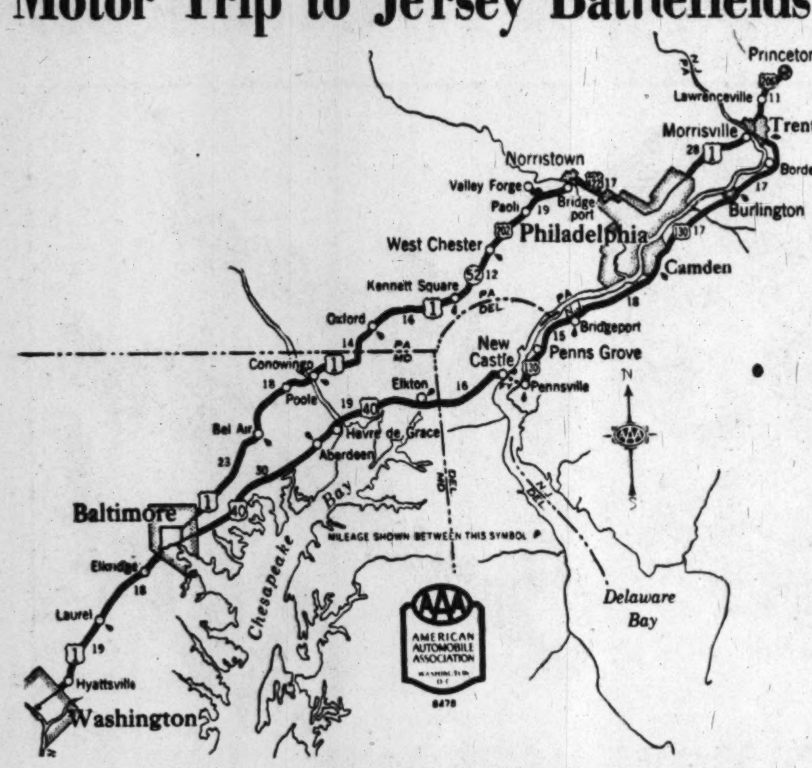


By Walter W. Hubbard

American Automobile Association

VISITING Princeton and Trenton in New Jersey, on the week anniversary of the Revolutionary War battles which took place there is not a practical matter because the former took place in early January and the latter in late December. But for the motorist from the Greater Washington area who desires a change and likes history thrown in with his scenery, here is a suggestion for a two-day trip, with the night stopover planned for Philadelphia, Trenton or Princeton.

Our start, in a northeasterly direction, takes us over U. S. 1 through Hyattsville and Laurel, race track locale and so named because of the mass of mountain laurel which has grown up over the hill in back of the town. Then on to Elkridge, a farmer's trading center whose history goes back to early colonial days, and then into Baltimore.

Washingtonians are so close to Baltimore that it always is one of the historic cities we "plan to visit soon." If we have made a very early start on Saturday, it might be well to take in the Flag House at East Pratt and Albermarle sts., where Mary Pickersgill made the American flag which flew at Fort McHenry during the bombardment—a standard which, at that time, had 15 stars and 15 stripes.

Fort McHenry National Monument is reached by Key hwy. and Fort ave.; it is located on the Patapsco River, at the entrance to the upper harbor. It was here that Francis Scott Key, while in custody aboard a British warship, watched the bombardment of the American fort and wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," which was later to become the Nation's national anthem. The original manuscript is in Walters Art Gallery, North Charles and Center sts., Baltimore, and admission to the gallery is free.

Thence to Bel Air

TWENTY-THREE miles away lies Bel Air, astride U. S. 1, and, passing through Poole, we find Conowingo another 18 miles distant from Bel Air. Conowingo, on the eastern shore of the Susquehanna River, is the scene of one of the largest hydro-electric power developments in the United States, and the main highway runs right over the dam which is nearly a mile long. The old town of Conowingo was completely submerged when the power dam was constructed.

First city of any size, after crossing the Maryland-Pennsylvania line, is Oxford, 14 miles from the Susquehanna. From here we move east for 16 miles to Kennett Square, center of one of the greatest mushroom industries in the Nation and locale of Longwood Gardens, which are to be found to the northeast, just outside the town. The magnificent variety of the roses raised here attracts travelers from every part of North America.

Make use of State 52, advises the AAA, in going to West Chester, Pa., site of the State Teachers College and also a mushroom growing area in spite of its many fine homes. The old Mansion House has, on its main floor, a rare collection of live, colorful wild birds from remote tropical islands and countries—an odd contrast to its historic associations and reputation for wonderful cuisine.

Once 'The Falls'

NINETEEN miles northeast of West Chester lies Bridgeport and Norristown, on the Schuylkill River and headquarters of the Valley Forge State Park. From here we motor east to Philadelphia, and through the northern section of the Quaker City to U. S. 1 again when we head northeast to Morrisville, on the west bank of the Delaware River and across from the capital of New Jersey.

Trenton, in the Garden State, was known as "The Falls" up until 1719 when it was renamed in honor of William Trent, speaker of the House of Assembly.

North of Trenton, over U. S. 206, lies Lawrenceville, home of a famous school for boys and locale of a Cornwallis-slept-here tavern and a spot where Hessians compelled an American militiaman, in 1776, to preach a pro-British sermon. Again turning the nose of our car northeast, we reach Princeton where, in 1777, Washington met and defeated a British force. Adding "no end" to the city's beauty and charm is the huge campus of "Old Nassau," better known as Princeton University. Visit the site of the battle where Gen. Hugh Mercer, a former apothecary of Fredericksburg, Va., was killed while leading an American attack, and then start back over U. S. 206 to Trenton and then to Bordentown, site of a famous military academy, and on to Burlington, which lies 17 miles from the State capital.

Cooper's Birthplace

SETTLED in 1677 by Yorkshire and London Friends, Burlington boasts principally of being the birthplace of James Fenimore Cooper. The home, at 457 South High st., is open Sundays and the first Saturday of each month. Seventeen miles to the southwest and we are in Camden, one of the largest cities in the State and, to Philadelphia, what Jersey City is to New York. Camden was settled by the Quakers in 1681, and it was the home of Walt Whitman from 1873 until his death in 1892. Now drive 18 more miles to Bridgeport, where a ferry leads to Chester, Pa., and then on for 15 additional miles, via U. S. 130, through Penns Grove to Pennsville, N. J.

From Pennsville we take advantage of the frequent ferry service to New Castle, Del., visit the site known by early Dutch settlers as Fort Casimir, and then drive 16 miles to Elkton, Md. Make use of U. S. 40 through Havre de Grace, on the Chesapeake Bay; Aberdeen, where the United States Ordnance Proving Grounds are located, and into Baltimore. Here we make use of U. S. 1 again—and back to Washington, D. C.

It's Color Season on Ridges, In Valleys of Old Dominion

THE first light frosts of autumn have brought harvest-time coloring to the Old Dominion.

Leaves along the Alleghenies, in western and southwestern Virginia, were the first to take on red and golden hues. The colors are splashing eastward across the Shenandoah Valley into the Blue Ridge, and through the lower altitudes of Piedmont and tidewater Virginia.

The combination of chilly nights and bright, sunny days preserves the fall foliage well into November through the Southern Highlands.

In Virginia's tidewater and coastal plain regions the colors linger until nearly Thanksgiving, until the trees are stripped bare by the chill winds of winter.

In Shenandoah National Park, George Washington National Forest and Jefferson National Forest vast acres of unspoiled woodland are visible from the famed Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway. National Park Service rangers report that visitors, already past the million mark this year, are motoring along the scenic overlooks in undiminishing numbers.

Tourist traffic is brisk along the Lee Jackson hwy. (U. S. Route 11), extending from Winchester on the north to Bristol in the southwest, through the Valley of Virginia between the ranges of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains. The Seminole Trail (U. S. 29) skirts the Blue Ridge on the eastern fringe from Danville on the south to Washington, D. C., slanting across the foothills via Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Culpeper and Warrenton.

The most used thoroughfares east and west across Virginia are the J. E. B. Stuart hwy. (U. S. 58) from Virginia Beach to Bristol and the Pocahontas Trail (U. S. 60), up the historic Virginia Peninsula through Williamsburg and Richmond, on west to Lexington and the mineral spa country near Covington, Clifton Forge and Hot Springs.

Virtually all roads lead into spectacular vistas of Virginia's autumnal glory. The maples, hickories and sumacs are outstanding. Poplars, oaks and sweetgums are slower to blaze into full color.

The crimson of Virginia creeper and the rich russet of white oak are accentuated by scattered evergreens. Among abundant wildflowers in bloom during this season are columbine, goldenrod, ironweed, orpine, wild sunflower, witch hazel and purple aster.

Miami Beach News Bureau Photo

Blue waters and sparkling surf invite visitors to Miami Beach throughout the year

New Inn Open

A new inn, the Mount Valley, in Soco Gap, near Waynesville, N. C., is now open. It is on the edge of Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Whistle Stopping

That Wasn't at All THAT About the Q St. Elms

By Orval Hopkins

REALIZING that I am almost completely at sea regarding the question of the Georgetown elms and the traffic problem out there, Philip Orme, who signs himself "accredited correspondent," has given me a concise report on the situation. Orme is an erudite party of experience long and broad who on occasion favors us with his guidance here on the populous fourth floor. Orme deposes as follows:

"Orval Hopkins, Esq.,
"Elm and Travel Editor.
"Sir:

"Knowing how close to your heart are happenings concerning the elm tree situation at Wisconsin ave. and Q st. nw., I only wish I could bring you a cheering report from that all-important sector.

"However, truth in journalism compels me to inform you that the situation only grows more desperate, day by day. Mr. Lad Mills' filling station has been virtually obliterated by vast piles of dirt, excavated from what apparently is going to be an A-Bomb shelter in the forthcoming invasion. Workmen have lopped the top from one small Canadian maple, and are eyeing the elms longingly.

"A high tension wire has been rigged across Q st. I asked one operative what its utility might be. He leered in sinister fashion and replied: "Confidential. But when the enemy comes, it'll be ready."

"To summate the distressing situation, I would say that while the Three Elms doubtless will be preserved, the rest of Georgetown within a radius of a block is going to rack and ruin. It is just rack and ruin we have been trying so long to avoid.

"Respectfully,
"P. Orme."

AMERICAN EXPRESS tomorrow is moving its Washington office to 624 14th st. nw. A. W. Harke is district manager and the telephone number is National 2822.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS plans to institute new 20-trip commutation tickets for travel between the West Coast of the United States and Honolulu beginning December 3. Fare per flight will be $130, or $30 below the normal one-way fare and $14 below one-half the normal round-trip fare. Each 20-trip commutation book will cost in all $2600 plus Federal tax and will be valid for six months . . . All Scotch gin and rum drinks at the Belmont Manor and Golf Club, Bermuda, have been cut 30 percent. This reduction follows an approximate 15 percent cut on all accommodations, announced last week by Sir David Meek, president.

DELTA CRUISE: The Greene Line in cooperation with American Express is announcing a special 20-day autumn cruise to New Orleans to leave Cincinnati on November 12. The "Delta Queen" will be the cruise vessel . . . American Express also is working with the Home Line on a 35-day Mediterranean cruise to leave New York January 11. The itinerary includes overland trips and shore excursions at 11 ports of call extending from Maderia to Istanbul, with tours to Italian cathedral cities and shrines.

Californians Lead

London (AP).—California sent more tourists to Britain during the 1949 season than any other State in the Union, the Travel Association says.

Of Americans who came here, 16 percent were from California, 10 percent from New York, 7 percent from Massachusetts, 6 percent from Illinois and 6 percent from Pennsylvania.

TRAVEL

Williamsburg, Va.

COME TO Williamsburg VIRGINIA FOR A FALL VISIT . . .

TURN BACK the clock and discover what life was like in colonial days. See the magnificent Capitol . . . the stately Governor's Palace . . . Raleigh Tavern and other historic buildings. In restored Williamsburg you will find rest and recreation during beautiful Indian Summer. Fine lodgings in modern hotels, colonial guest houses and taverns.

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE Single from $3.50 Double from $5
WILLIAMSBURG INN Single from $7 Double from $10

For information: write direct, see travel agent or Washington Office, 1616 K Street, N.W. Tel. Executive 6481.

COLONIAL AIRLINES IN COOPERATION WITH BERMUDA'S LEADING HOTELS . . . offer you 7 unforgettable days in Bermuda — for as little as $170

DAILY FLIGHTS
Air fare only $126.00 round trip plus tax. Ask your Travel Agent for full particulars —or write for colorful illustrated brochure.

Route of the Skycruisers
COLONIAL AIRLINES
51 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York 20
CANADA • U.S.A. • BERMUDA
Now in our 20th consecutive year of Safety

WINTER CRUISES on the famous transatlantic liner M. V. ITALIA former "Kungsholm" to fascinating "Spanish Main" ports in the West Indies and South America

Xmas Cruise
14 DAYS......$350 up
from New York—DEC. 23
St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao and Havana

18 DAYS......$450 up
JAN. 26 and FEB. 16
St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston & Havana

35-Day Mediterranean Cruise
S. S. ATLANTIC (former "Matsonia")
from New York January 11
Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Alexandria, Istanbul, Piraeus (for Athens), Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Barcelona
$875 up First Class
$585 up Tourist Class
For complete information, consult any authorized Travel Agent
HOME LINES
42 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

SHERATON PLAZA DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA

Directly on the ocean at distinguished America's favorite playground, you enjoy Florida sunshine at its best. Complete facilities for resort pleasure — cabana colony, olympic pool, all sports, gay social functions shared with genial company. Reserve at any Sheraton Hotel or direct.
W. Scott Peirsol, Gen. Mgr.
28 SHERATON HOTELS

TRAVEL

Book now for WINTER CRUISES and EUROPE 1950
NO SERVICE CHARGE
Ober
STEAMSHIP & TOURIST AGENCY, INC.
808 Conn. Ave., N.W. • District 3646
J. R. VAN SLYCKE, President
Washington's Oldest Independent Travel Bureau • Established 1920

Miami Beach, Fla.

THE Sherry Frontenac
ON THE OCEAN AT 65TH ST. MIAMI BEACH

All the glamour...all the luxury at pre-season rates ...the great sea-water pool...the cabana club unrivaled in spaciousness ...the incomparable cuisine and the gracious service — distinguishing mark of this magnificent hotel...completely air-conditioned...rates & reservations on request.

B. BURKE Managing Director

Miami Beach, Fla.

Play Time is ALL the Time in Miami Beach

Like another glorious helping of summer fun! Then pack up and come to Miami Beach now. Bring your golf clubs, your swim clothes, your fishing gear... come well prepared for sunny recreation and blissful relaxation. And come prepared for a welcome surprise: special low rates still in effect make Miami Beach the place for the lowest cost luxury vacation you've ever enjoyed *anywhere*.

For rate information and free color folder address: Chamber of Commerce, Room 124 Miami Beach, Florida

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL MESSAGE FROM THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF MIAMI BEACH

TRAYMORE HOTEL MIAMI BEACH
DIRECTLY on the OCEAN at 24th St.
POOL AND CABANA CLUB
Rates from $5 Double, $4 Single
Annex from $4 Double, $3 Single
Pvt. Beach—Cocktail Lounge—Social Staff
AIR COOLED by Westinghouse

SUNSET HOTEL
41st St. and Indian Creek Dr.
Miami Beach, Fla. Phone 5-2487
Hotel Rooms—Corner Pullmanette Apts.
Attractive Rates—Free Parking
½ Block to Ocean

An Enchanted Garden...

At MIAMI BEACH... The Coronado presents a new, beautiful and unusually spacious cabana colony and pool arranged to provide utmost privacy for our guests... complemented by our broad, unobstructed beach, superior cuisine and appointments for finest resort hotel living by the sea.
Write today for our brochures.
RESTRICTED CLIENTELE
THE Coronado
8779 COLLINS AVE., MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Irvington, Va.

INDIAN SUMMER means warm days — crisp nights
THE TIDES INN
IRVINGTON, VIRGINIA
Irvington 42600
It's magnificent at The Tides Inn right now. Rock and trout fishing every day. Swimming, golfing, tennis, cruises on our 83 ft. yacht, food you'll write home about. The facilities are luxurious, the company is select.
Washington Office: 1616 K St. N.W.
Telephone: EXecutive 6481

Atlantic City, N. J.

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY
Offering Warm Hospitality in an Atmosphere of True Colonial Charm
Attractive Fall Rates
MODIFIED AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS
Daily Concerts Garage Central
JOHN R. HOLLINGER, Owner-Mgr.
Telephone Atlantic City 4-8191

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Mayflower
ON THE BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY
Spacious Lounges . . Sun Decks . . Famous Holiday Room . . Dining Room . . Sea Water in Baths . . Central Location . . Garage.
HENRY C. LANDOW, Managing Director

Fall Calls for Rest!
Relax in our seashore sun — enjoy the luxury of a spacious guest room, (with ocean water in your bath), superior comforts, service and cuisine.
THE Shelburne
ON THE OCEAN
ATLANTIC CITY
Boardwalk Cocktail Lounge
FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL and SHELL BAR
Television • Ship's Deck Parking adjacent to Hotel
Joseph M. Hitzel, Jr., Mgr.
Atlantic City 4-8131

THE SENATOR ATLANTIC CITY
DAILY RATES
Modified American Plan From $7.50 Each Person 2 in Room with bath
European Plan From $3.50 Daily
Enjoy an Autumn Vacation on the Modified American Plan
SUN and STAR ROOF
(Bring Your Sun Clothes)
EVENINGS OF DANCING & FUN!
Sea Water Baths • Health Studio
Snack Bar • Coffee Shop • Cocktail Lounge & Grille • Television
W. J. MOLYNEAUX, Mgr.
For SPECIAL TOUR OFFERS Consult Wash. Office: Waters Travel Service, 1603 K St, N.W. Ph. NAtional 6-067

Designed For Autumn Living
Delightfully large guest rooms with picture windows overlooking ocean. Spacious decks to enjoy the sun and sea air. Sea water baths. Nightly concerts. Famous Submarine Room, Bar and Lounge. Coffee Shop. Television. Garage.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLANS
The TRAYMORE
"The Boardwalk's Most Delightful Location"
ATLANTIC CITY
KENNETH W. BAKER General Manager
LEONARD G. RUNDSTROM Resident Manager

Delray, Fla. Delray, Fla.

Relax IN UNSPOILED SURROUNDINGS
DELRAY BEACH Florida
. . . A DISTINGUISHED RESORT . . .
Miles of sun-drenched beach, Gulf Stream game fishing, Everglades' bass fishing and hunting, winter polo, golf, tennis, unexcelled accommodations. Relax in unspoiled surroundings – yet you're less than an hour away from Miami and Palm Beach excitement. Mail coupon for handsome brochure.
LOWER RATES PREVAIL EARLY IN THE SEASON
Chamber of Commerce
129 City Hall, Delray Beach, Florida
☐ Send free illustrated brochure
☐ Information about accommodations
Name
Address
City State

MATCHLESS 45-DAY TRIP TO THE SUNNY Mediterranean
including Alexandria, Beirut and Piraeus
ONE class accommodations only—*first class* on modern beautifully appointed steamers. Staterooms convertible to sitting rooms by day; all with private bathrooms. Air conditioning throughout, spacious public rooms, outdoor tiled pools, superb cuisine.
THE NEW "4 Aces"
EXCAMBION Nov. 1
EXCALIBUR Nov. 15
EXOCHORDA Nov. 29
EXETER Dec. 13
Every other Tuesday from New York to Marseilles, Naples, Alexandria, Beirut, Alexandria, Piraeus, Naples, Leghorn, Genoa, Marseilles, returning New York via Boston.
For further information ask your Travel Agent or
Offices in principal cities
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

Bring your travel problems to COOK'S
We plan your trip to anywhere . . . make all reservations. Save time and worry.

WEST INDIES CRUISES

Date	Ship	Days	Minimum Fare
Dec. 16	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	18	$490
21	CARONIA	18	495
22	STELLA POLARIS*	14	290
23	DE GRASSE	14	330
23	ITALIA	14	350
23	VEENDAM	10½	195
Jan. 6	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	13	360
7	STELLA POLARIS*	28	645
21	MAURETANIA	18	495
27	ITALIA	18	450
Feb. 4	AMERICA	16	440

*Sails from New Orleans

Regular cruise sailings to West Indies, South America. Grace Line. United Fruit, Moore McCormack Lines. 11 to 38 days. Bermuda sea and air cruises.

LONGER CRUISES. Mediterranean, Around South America, Orient. Ask for booklet "CRUISES & TOURS EVERYWHERE."

CALIFORNIA. Select escorted tours offer maximum of service. 25 days, via Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam to California's leading sunshine resorts. Return via New Orleans. Groups leave Chicago Jan. 15, 29, Feb. 12, 26, Mar. 12, 26. Minimum fare $695, plus tax.

SOUTH AMERICA. Unique 58-day tour over the Andes, down the Amazon. Limited to 12 members. Around South America tours, 33 to 56 days.

MEXICO. Winter Sunshine Tours, 2 or 3 weeks.

EUROPE. Make reservations now for next Spring or Summer.

THOS. COOK & SON
INCORPORATED
812 Fifteenth St., N. W., WASHINGTON
REpublic 8555
Always Carry Cook's Travelers Cheques

Bermuda Bermuda

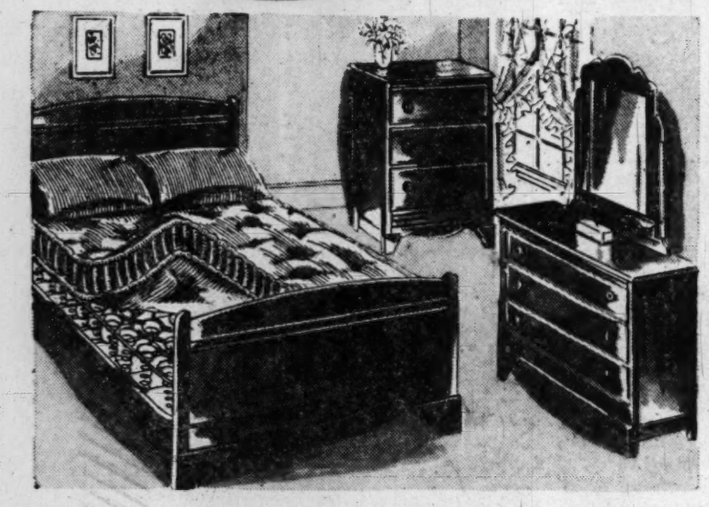
The perfect combination for a Fall Vacation!
BERMUDA AND THE QUEEN OF BERMUDA
There's nothing quite like a trip on the "Queen"! Private bath with every stateroom . . . broad decks for sports or loafing . . . a gleaming pool . . . dancing to Al Donahue's orchestra . . . cosy cocktail lounges . . . Cruise Director . . . entertainment . . . and the traditionally fine Furness luxury, service and seamanship.
Saturday sailings from New York
Round Trip $125 up plus tax
See Your Travel Agent
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall St., N. Y. 4, N. Y.
TRIANGLE CRUISES TO BERMUDA and NASSAU
NOV. 17—DEC. 1—DEC. 15
7 DAYS $160 UP plus taxes
FURNESS Leads the Way to BERMUDA

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 10 TO 6, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 TO 9-FREE PARKING!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Sale!

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS N

Bedroom Suites



SAVE $10.97 REGULARLY $77.85

3-PIECE MAPLE FINISH SUITE

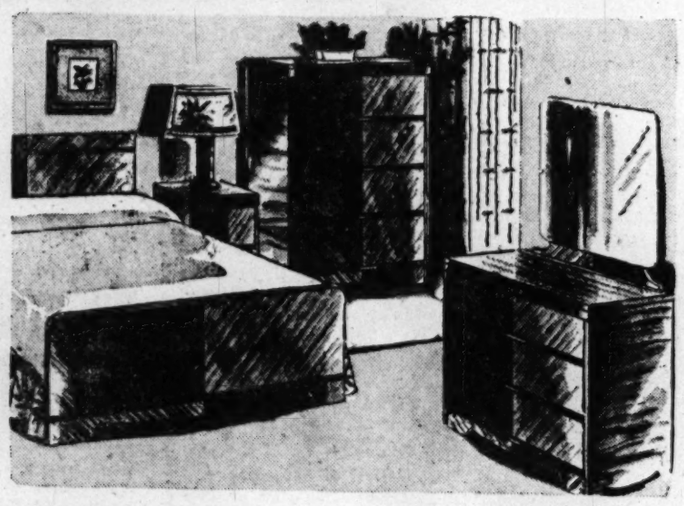
- Popular Colonial styling
- Harmony House Construction
- Full 4-ft.-6 size Bed
- Well Made Pieces

66.88

$7 Down, $6 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



SAVE $19.62 REGULARLY $119.50

3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

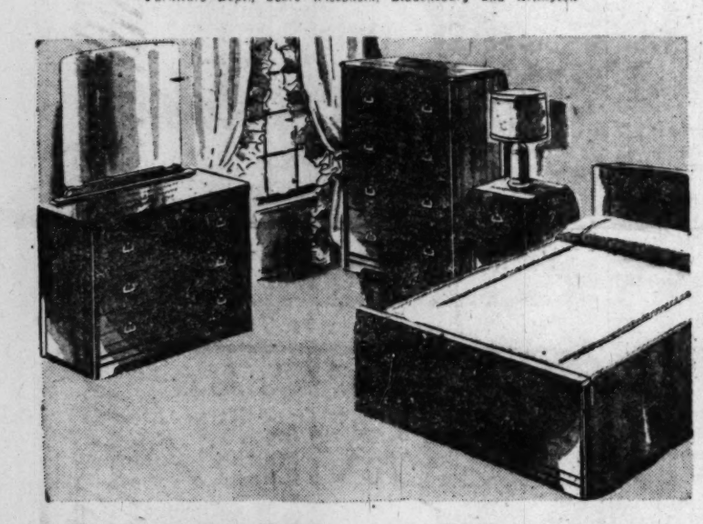
- Light Korina finish
- 3-Drawer Dresser with plate glass mirror
- Four Drawer Chest, deep, roomy drawers
- Choice of 39 or 54-inch Beds

99.88

$10 Down, $8 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



SAVE $30.62 REGULARLY $139.50

3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

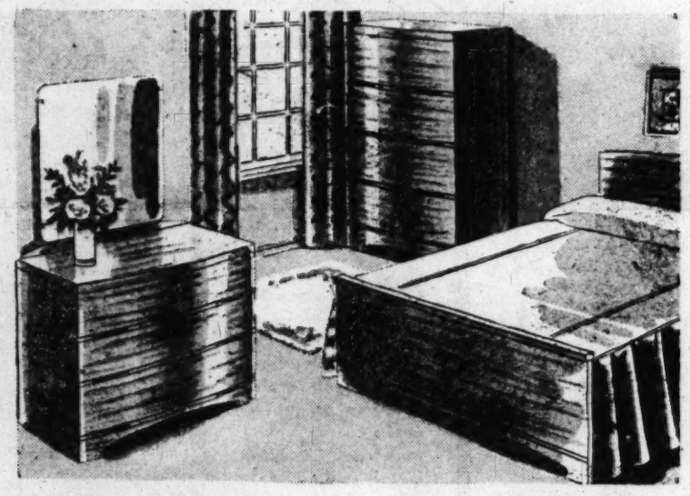
- Limed Oak Finish, modernly tailored
- Plate Glass Mirrors.
- Veneered top, sides and fronts on case pieces
- Bed, Chest, Dresser, or Bed, Chest and Vanity

108.88

$11 Down, $9 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



SAVE $10.62 REGULARLY $169.50

3-PIECE MODERN LIMED OAK SUITES

- Limed oak finish
- Tailored, modern round fronts
- Drawers dustproof and center guided
- Oak Drawer sides, backs and bottoms

158.88

$16 Down, $11 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

MODERN FUNCTIONAL GROUP
20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Full or single size Beds	32.95	26.36
Chest of Drawers	69.95	55.96
Dresser Base	64.95	51.96
Double Dresser Base	79.95	63.96
Vanity with Mirror	89.95	71.96
Commode	39.95	31.96
Vanity Bench	13.95	11.16
Night Stand	23.95	19.16
Dresser Mirror	16.95	13.56
Double Dresser Mirror	27.95	22.36

Solid oak pieces, in popular gray oak finish. Full sized, go-together pieces.

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

3-PIECE WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM SUITE

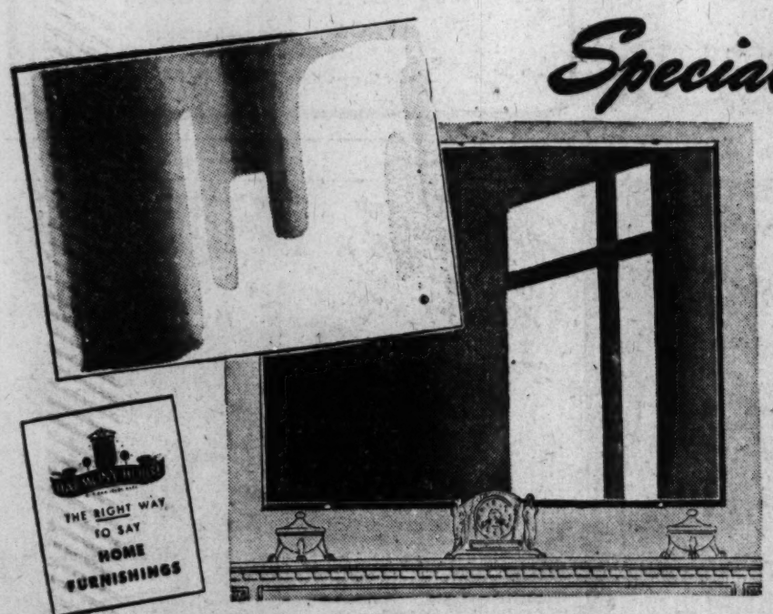
REDUCED TO **89.88**

- Waterfall design
- Walnut Veneered
- All pieces necessary to furnish a beautiful bedroom.

$9 Down, $8 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

Furniture Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



Special Purchase!

36x46-in. Unframed Mirrors

Gleaming polished plate glass mirrors, in handsome styling to add beauty to your living room. Look well over mantel or settee.

19.88

Mirror Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Reg. $12.95 Beveled Edge Unframed Mirrors

Beautifully polished plate glass, easy to hang! Firmly attached to Presdwood back. 3/8-in. bevel. Size 24x30 inches.

9.88

Mirror Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY HOME FURNISHINGS

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More! Prices shown do not include 2% D. C. Sales Tax.

Special Combination Offer!

GET MORE USES AND GREATER CONVENIENCE FROM YOUR KENMORE DELUXE TANK TYPE

VACUUM CLEANER

with the new, compact, lightweight

CAR-REE VAC CART

Compact! Easy to store in closet!

For spraying hedges with insecticides

Convenient to roll out for car cleaning

Use for spraying paint on kitchen furniture

Car-Ree Vac Cart 14.95
Kenmore Cleaner 67.95
Total cost would be 82.90

KENMORE THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Both for only 69.95

AND YOUR OLD VACUUM CLEANER

$5 Down, $5 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge

Kenmore lightens all your cleaning tasks . . . indoors and out! Cleans everything from floor or ceiling plus de-mothing clothing and closets. The handy 15-piece set of attachments and cleaner are held firmly in place on the streamlined, tubular metal frame CAR-REE VAC CART . . . it's a space and work saver . . . eliminates bending and stooping. Lightweight . . . easy to roll outside for car cleaning, hedge spraying, etc.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO YOUR NEAREST SEARS STORE

Sears, Roebuck and Co.,
(see address below)

Gentlemen:

Please send Kenmore vacuum cleaner representative to my home, at no obligation to me, to give free demonstration.

Name .....

Address ..... **City** ..... **State** ..

Phone Number .....

Vacuum Cleaner Dept., Sears 4 Stores

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7600
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
8455 Colesville Rd. Sil. Spg. SHepherd 9010

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
		33c	30c	28c	26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Ask for an Ad Writer

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Room, Board 40
Rooms 38
Stores 61A

LEGAL NOTICES 4

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Society for Crippled Children, Inc., will hold its annual meeting of members on Monday, Nov. 28, 1949, at 3:00 p. m. at 1767 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C., for the purpose of the election of thirteen (13) members to the Board of Directors, as provided for in Article IV, Section I of the Constitution of the Society. The Nominating Committee has selected the following named nominees to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors: Frank L. Yates, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Dr. William P. Argy, Dr. Michael J. McInerney, Leo M. Bernstein, Donald M. Bernard, Kenneth H. Berkeley, Dr. Paul J. O'Donnell, Paul B. Cromelin, James H. Flanagan, Mrs. John Parks, Dr. Frederick Reissig, Laurence H. Proctor. Oct.23

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, papering, gen. repairs. AD. 9580.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—Get that carpentry and repair work done. Additional rooms and garages built. Painting and remodeling. Free estimates. FA. 6264.

BLACK-TOP

DRIVEWAYS & SIDEWALKS—Free estimates. Go anywhere. TO. 9670.

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for small firms; reasonable. OV. 6101.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY, brick work, painting, fireproofing, roofing, work guaranteed. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT 0903, DI. 5130.

CARPENTRY, cementing, painting, etc. Pearson, TO. 6277.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

DON'T ENVY a colorful home, have one; formerly with Hecht Co. paint dept., and Sherwin and Williams Paint Co. Interior work only. Color Bar Decorators. AT. 6218 after 3:30.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs., 30-yr. exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; one of the best and most reasonable in town; also wall washing. LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, 1st class work; all work guar. C. L. Drumheller, AX. 4768.

PAINTING, tile fitting, papering; all interior work. Samuel L. Brooks, 819 51st st. ne. AX. 2471.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING, painting, scraping, plastering, sash cord, glass, caulking. Call day or night; white mech EX. 8571, EX. 1590.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham. ME. 1234.

PIANO TUNING
$2.50 OT. 9538

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS, repairs, replacements, gutters, downspouts. Hilliard C. Myers Co., OR. 4239.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERING; furniture repair; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

B. & P. W. CLUB PIN on gray jacket, vic. 600 blk. S. 24th, Arl.; rew. RE. 7400, ext. 7-1560; eves., KE. 3-5294.

BAG, black, shoulder; prob. Brookland car Sun. eve. CO. 0464. Reward.

CAT, male, short white hair; in Falls Church; reward. FA. 7025.

COCKER, buff, with white spot on nose; 6 mos. old; female. SLigo 7569.

DOG, miniature Schnauzer, fem., "Julie," gray, dark back stripe, clipped except legs and head, no tail or collar; nervous, timid. If seen, please call HO. 6734, NO. 5483; rew.

DOG, tan, male, medium height; Tag No. 7, on chain, collar. Answers to "Scrapper." Reward. RA. 7629.

LEFT IN taxi Sunday afternoon, brown lizard purse containing personal items and no money; identification in billfold; reward. Mrs. Chas. A. Bender, 17 Rose rd., Memphis, Tenn.

MALE DOG, resembles wirehaired terrier; white, brown markings; no tags; name "Terry;" rew. VI. 1624.

MINK neckpiece, 4 skins, initialed E.F.C., Zirkin label; Fri. eve., Oct. 14, on Farragut st. bet. 1st and Kansas ave. nw. GE. 7834.

POODLE, black, medium, 1 year old; answers to name "Porgie;" red collar and license; reward. NO. 2220.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC registered; [illegible]s. WO. 9390 after 3 p. m.

LOST 10

RING—Vicinity Uline Arena, Friday night; gold mounting aquamarine and diamonds. Reward. WO. 9824.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG
LOST
YELLOW AND WHITE FEMALE.
REWARD
RETURN TO MR. FISCEL.
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
NA. 1200, EXT. 125

SPARE TIRE from Crosley, probably on U. S. 1. OV. 4686.

WALLET, lady's, red; money, driver's license with New Jersey address, etc.; reward. Barbara Walters, NA. 6590.

WATCH, man's white gold Elgin pocket watch, engr'd "H. J. S. D;" chain and knife; about Oct. 14. Liberal reward. RE. 1820, Ext. 3697 or eves., OV. 1988.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Patek Philippe, name John K. V. Goff engraved on back and initials on band. Reward. NA. 2630 after 5 p. m.

FOUND 10A

COCKER SPANIEL, male, white, spotted with tan, found on E st. ne. Friday night; identify. SH. 3749.

GLASSES, pink plastic frames, white case; found 42d and Chesapeake sts. nw. Call WO. 2516.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—Coats, suits a specialty; your home or mine. HU. 8646.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532
Expert fitting. Quick, good sewing.

CURTAINS laundered by hand, 65c up. Mrs. Lewis, DE. 2424.

CURTAINS laund. by hand; special care with old and worn. LI. 6-9671.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

FLY overnight to California on 4-engine DC-4 Douglas Skymasters, $99 plus tax; also flights to Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Miami. ASSOCATED AIRLINES AGENCY, ST. 2277.

HAVE YOU a problem you want to talk over with someone? Would you like a considered opinion? See Personal Problem Counselor, Mon., Tues., 7 to 9 p. m., Room 212, Atlantic Bldg., 930 F st. nw.

I WILL CARE for your child at home, day or evenings. Fond of children. HO. 3665.

KNITTERS—Expert free instruction, all handwork. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, noon until 9 p. m. THE FLYING NEEDLE, 4500 College ave., College Park, Md.

LADIES—We make up your hair; also doll wigs, toupees, etc. MI. 0065.

MAN, col., 25, desires living quarters in exchange for services. TR. 2405.

PLACEMENT of professional nurses for continuous duty. CO. 6718.

PRIVATE ROOM, 1st floor, in nurse's home, for lady patient; good food and care. SLigo 8186.

SLIP COVERS
Drapes Expertly Made. RA. 1156.

TYPIST, fast, accurate. Excellent background. D. C. only. GE. 7911.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to Los Angeles, can take two; leaving Nov. 10. After 5 p. m. week days, phone GL. 4400, ext. 265, G. E. Townsend.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH, pvt. instruction, by highly cultured diplomat's widow. HO. 1558.

HANDWRITING instruction, individual and class. Call NO. 1749.

MUNICIPAL DRIVER TRAINING — Free pickup service, 8 to 8; parking a specialty. G. E. Ward, AX. 7422.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

PIANO—Beginners and advanced; classical and popular; $2 lesson, day or eve.; downtown studio. ST. 6064.

PUPILS helped in Engl.—Latin—Hebrew—Fr.—Germ.—Math. RA. 1197.

RUSSIAN, taught by native instructor; individuals or small groups if desired. Very reasonable. DE. 8528.

SPANISH INSTRUCTION, beginning or advanced, individual or group; college tutoring; by former Latin-American college instructor. Call Mrs. Thompson, OL. 3382.

STOP STAMMERING—Speech correction, public speaking and personality development can help you achieve the power to succeed. Let us help you. For free interview come in or phone ME. 2299. THE PARKER SCHOOL of Personality Development and Speech Improvement, 1138 18th st. nw. Fifteenth successful year in Nation's Capital.

TAXI PERMITS; will teach you and ready you for the test. DU. 2405.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ADVERTISING
COPY AND LAYOUT MAN

The Washington Post would like to interview experienced applicants for a copy and layout opening in the Advertising Department. We are looking for someone who can conceive and execute attractive layouts to be used by advertising salesmen in automobile and real estate classifications. Must be a rapid idea man. Finished art not necessary. Interviews will be conducted by

THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA—Jobs open. Apply Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King, Alex.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Excellent opportunity for young man with some retail experience.
WAREHOUSEMAN. Shipping and rec. exper. req.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
930 F ST. NW. ST. 7890.

ASST. CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR—Young man experienced in meal planning and food buying and preparation. Large industrial organization employing 4,000 persons. Attractive proposition for applicant meeting requirements. Reply Box M-647, Washington Post.

Auto Lubrication Man
Experienced, preferably on Chevrolets. Good salary, paid vacation; shop clothing furnished. Pleasant working conditions, in a new shop. See Mr. Garner.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Washington's oldest Ford dealer needs 4 experienced mechanics; pay plan on an incentive basis; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. J. P. Nelson between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
One willing and capable of serving as shop foreman; some experience with military and Willys preferred. Excellent salary. Box 138, The Washington Post.

AUTO TUNE-UP EXPERT WANTED
Excellent working conditions in shop with latest type equipment. Top salary to right man. Apply in person.
Spurrier Motors, Inc.
PACKARD DEALER
1311 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.
SEE MR. JOHNSON

HELP, MEN 15

Auto Sales Rep., $225 Up
(Tire Experience)
Driver, food sales trav. (car) ... $250
Supv. mail, knowl. multigraph .. $225
Ofc. asst., young, married ... $45-$50
Bkkpr., paint exper. ... $50
Investigator, young, college ... $200
Clerk-typists ... $35-$40
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Automobile Service Salesman
We have an opening for a reliable and experienced automobile service man; must be able to diagnose trouble, write repair orders and capable of meeting the public; good salary with commission. A real opportunity for the right man. See Mr. Dillon, Addison Chevrolet, 14th and Florida ave. nw.

BAKER (white), experienced; small shop, nearby Virginia, opening about November 8; sober, reliable, efficient and good decorator; no night or Sunday work. State experience and salary desired. Box M-598, Wash. Post.

BARBER (colored), guarantee $55 per week plus commission. 1002 H st nw. NA. 5034.

BARBER—Steady work, good salary for capable man; no drinkers. CO. 1869. 1466 Columbia rd. nw.

BARBER—American; no lic. req. Come ready for work. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. AT. 1653, OW. 2336.

BARBER wanted; union shop; $50 guarantee; steady job. Apply or call 1331½ B st. se. HI. 7170.

BOOKKEEPER
Accurate and experienced. Not over 35. Must be able to handle volume detail and have commercial background.
SEE MR. MELL
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Double entry. Good penman. Must be acquainted with taxes and machine bookkeeping, operation and procedure. Good salary for person having proper qualifications. Permanent, with chance for advancement. References. For interview write
BOX M-568
WASHINGTON POST

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge. Must be experienced. Good salary. Excellent position. Please don't apply if not fully experienced.
EMERSON RADIO OF WASHINGTON
1522 14th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACKS
for busy valet
CRYSTAL VALET
720 17th St. N.W.

BUSHELMAN-TAILOR, opening for custom grade alteration man, steady year-round work. Reply stating experience and references. Reply Box M-583, Washington Post.

CAR HOPS
Young men, age 18 to 25, for full-time employment; salary plus tips. Positions available in Washington, Md. and Va. Meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent employment benefits.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Take 40 or 42 Car to Conn. and H.

CAR HOPS
BETHESDA
Young men between 18 and 25, interested in employment at night in Bethesda. Meals and uniforms furnished. Salary plus tips. These positions offer a good income. Excellent opportunity for college students.
Apply Miss McCormick Monday and Tuesday, October 24th and October 25th, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
BETHESDA HOT SHOPPES
7501 WISCONSIN AVE.

CASHIER, Hebrew, expr.; 40-50 age; sal. open. Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

CLERICAL EXAM.
Operate small, fully-equipped N.W. shop. Share profits. Box M-645, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
For large garden apt. project; must be experienced and energetic; good salary and bright future for right person. Call Mr. Landrith or Mr. Olmi at AL. 1030 or apply in person at office, 913 Potomac ave., Belleview Apts., New Alexandria, Va.

COUNTERMEN
Age 21 to 40; good wages and working conditions. Apply Mrs. Evans U. S. Employment Service, 503 K st nw.

DEBIT MAN
Age to 46, to service and sell insurance on established route. Old reliable company. Experience not necessary, car not necessary. Guaranteed weekly salary plus commission. Home Friendly Insurance Co., 902-04 G St. NW. NA. 5930.

DRAFTSMEN
Arch. (5), exp. ... $5,200
Landscape Arch. ... $5,200

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
Research, design, development, elec.-servo, mech., etc., production, analytical. Top salaries.

APT. MANAGER
800 units, resp. for rentals, collections, supv. of maint., under 45, exper.
4-room apt, utilities and $3,600.

ACCOUNTANT
Under 35, degree, at least 2 yrs. publ. and 2 yrs. private, exp., $3,600.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ENGINEER, 5th-cl., white, under 40; sober, $150 mo. and 3-rm. apt. Miss Day at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

ESTIMATOR—Part time evenings and weekends for general contractor. Experience in taking off quantities for large construction jobs. Write Box M-646, The Washington Post.

ESTIMATOR CONSTRUCTION
Contractor specializing brick masonry desires capable, efficient estimator; will consider full or part time employment. Reply in own handwriting, Box 139, Washington Post. Replies confidential.

FURNITURE FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED
MUST HAVE CAR
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Handbag and Luggage Repairman
Experience in all kinds of luggage, trunk and handbag repairs. Steady job. Attractive pay. Good working conditions.
APPLY MAIN OFFICE
627 E ST. N.W.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

HELP, MEN 15

INSURANCE MEN
We have openings for 2 college-trained men, 25-35 years of age, in our sales department; students of economics and business administration preferred. Sales experience desirable, but not required. These men will be trained in career underwriting, including business insurance and estate programming. Must have initiative, self-confidence and ambition. This is an unusual opportunity for men with more than mediocre ability. Commission. You may qualify for a drawing account. Call Mr. Brown, NA. 9785, Monday, 10-4 p. m. for interview appointment.

MAINTENANCE MAN,
FOR APT. PROJECT. HI. 5500.

MEN 21 TO 35
Are you faced with a possible lay-off from work? Why not investigate the opportunities for permanent full-time employment as a street car or bus operator? No experience is necessary as we teach you and pay you while training. Steady year 'round earnings, averaging about $60 weekly, together with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and a pension system. Apply now, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

MEN (3)
With cars, for pleasant outside saleswork; no canvassing; work done through leads; excellent commissions; no collecting; no delivering; married men preferred; men selected will be thoroughly trained for managerial capacities. Apply 1415 K ST. NW., Suite 200, 9 to 11 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m. Mr. Coffin.

MEN, 22 to 45, interested in saleswork as a career, permanent position with opportunity for rapid advancement; excellent training course; good income while learning. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

PARTS MANAGER
One of the largest General Motors dealers in this area is in need of an experienced parts manager. Liberal salary plus bonus to the right man. Our employes know of this ad. Write Box M-595, Washington Post.

PLASTERER and handy man for maintenance and repair work. Year round job. Apply 1017 7th st. nw.

Radio Technicians
Must be able to wire and assemble radio type equipment from schematic diagrams; 1 year experience preferred; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
462 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

SALES PROMOTION MEN
(White) for large magazine distributor. Must have high school education or equivalent. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN—Local suburban territory now open with national organization in pleasant, low-pressure field for man over 30; steady, year-round income; repeat business; protected territory; car necessary; sales experience not essential. Successful applicant will receive systematic training and guidance. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

SALESMAN, call on dept. and gift stores with novelty Canasta table cover; comm. Metropolitan Mfg., 10 E. 39th st., N. Y. 16.

SALESMEN
Need 5 salesmen for new branch office. Earnings $150 and up per week. Steady employment. Worth investigating. Will also accept several part time men. Call TU. 3292 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appt.

SALESMEN
Colored (3); experience not necessary; we will train you. Must be neat and aggressive. Apply 1337 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN (3)
with cars; if you have direct selling experience you can earn $100 weekly; not canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SALESMEN
To sell article available to stores, hotels. Immediate return; no investment. Establish your own business. SLigo 2290.

SALESMEN (5)
EARN $25 PER DAY
START WORK IMMEDIATELY
EXCELLENT PROPOSITION
APPLY 2144 P ST. N.W.
2D FLOOR, PERSONNEL DIVISION
9 TO 11 A. M. ONLY
SEE MR. LOCKYER

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Must be experienced. If you desire a job with good pay plus a chance for advancement.
SEE MR. D'ANNA
3103 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
MR. BIRGE
5949 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
CALL CARL INC.

Sheet Metal Mechanic
Must be experienced in layout and fabrication of duct work; top wages.
APPLY
A. S. JOHNSON
1240 9TH ST. NW.

SHOE REPAIRMAN (white), experienced on all types repairing machines; steady work, good pay. Call Gaithersburg 382-J after 8 p. m.

STENOG., $254 mo.; work till June; good opprty. Also TYPIST, young man. See Miss Bell at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

TAILOR
For men and ladies clothing. Must be neat, steady and fast. 5-day week; good pay and pleasant working conditions.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEVISION, Radio Repairman; $50 wk. up. Several openings now. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
Earn Up to $100 Per Week
Inside or outside work, with or without car. (We pay car expenses.)
MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED SHOP
Vacation With Pay.
Group Hospitalization
20% EMPLOYE DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
Time and Half for All Overtime Work
Wonderful Opportunity for Advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
LACY'S SERVICE BLDG.
HALF & QUE STS. S.W.

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE
WITH CARS. TOP SALARIES TO QUALIFIED MEN. GROUP HOSPITALIZATION, VACATIONS WITH PAY. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING RADIO-TELEVISION STORE.
NO PHONE CALLS
MR. SILVERN
PHILLIPS, INC.
2012 SHANNON PL. S.E.

TRUCK DRIVER, local experience. Apply 1017 7th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 15

A SALES CAREER
FOR YOU if you feel qualified to build a business of your own by selling the merchants and businessmen in D. C., Md. and northwestern Va. for an established 56-year-old manufacturer on an exclusive territory basis, with earnings possibilities for 1950 between $7,000-$10,000, based on liberal commissions, bonus, and Retirement Trust Plan. Applicant must be between 30-55 and have a car. Sales experience preferred, but not essential. Write giving personal details. U. O. COLSON CO., Paris, Ill.

TRUCK SALESMAN
For large Washington Ford dealer. Excellent opportunity and earnings for ambitious young man who can qualify.
CONTACT MR. SHAW
Frank Small, Jr., Inc.
215 PENN. AVE. S.E.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 20, white, permanent position, to act as messenger, keep accurate control of stock and willing to learn operation of mimeograph and addressograph machines. Must be person with initiative and neat appearance. D. C. driver's permit essential.
BOX 136.
WASHINGTON POST

DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
—OPPORTUNITY—
For a young man experienced in designing and trimming ladies' ready-to-wear and accessory windows.
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office
7th Floor

YOUNG MEN

While we have no immediate job openings, we are nevertheless interested in interviewing ambitious young men who are interested in the progressive chain store business as a career . . . we offer:

(1) Steady, full-time employment.

(2) Five-day, 45-hour work-week.

(3) Vacation with pay—one week after one year of service; two weeks after three years of service.

(4) Eight paid holidays each year.

(5) Starting salary in grocery section $45.50 per week with regular increases up to $58.50, and opportunity to become a location manager at a salary ranging up to $10,000 per year.

(6) Starting salary in meat section $46.50 per week with regular increases up to $62.50, and opportunity to become a Head Meat Cutter at a salary up to $4,888 per year.

(7) Sick leave benefits after ninety days.

(8) Privilege of enrolling in group hospitalization and surgical insurance plan after ninety days.

(9) Privilege of enrolling in group life insurance plan after ninety days.

(10) Privilege of joining employes social association after ninety days.

(11) Employe retirement plan.

(12) Union shop.

In order to qualify for consideration you must meet requirements listed below:

(1) Be between 18 and 35 years of age.

(2) Be high school or college graduate, or equivalent in work experience.

(3) Be able to pass a pre-employment physical examination.

(4) Possess a pleasing personality and have a particular liking for dealing with people.

(5) Have satisfactory personal and business references concerning character, ability and stability.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
APPLY
Safeway Stores, Inc.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
FROM 8:30 A. M. UNTIL 3 P. M.

HELP, MEN 15

YOUNG MEN
TRAVELING SALES OPPORTUNITY
No experience necessary; must be 17-23, single, alert and neat. Free to travel Eastern and Midwestern States. Transportation supplied and expenses guaranteed. Apply Mr. Giroux, 10 a. m.-3 p. m. United States Employment Office, 316 12th st. nw. Old Postoffice

YOUNG MEN
Unusual opportunity for neat and aggressive young men, age 17-23, to travel and assist manager in circ. sales work. No experience necessary. We train you. Average earnings, $65 weekly, commission plus bonus. Expenses advanced. Transportation furnished. Apply Mr. Roberts, Cairo Hotel, 16th st. at Q nw., 10 a. m.-2 p. m., 7 p. m.-9 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
(White), experienced in selling preferred, but not essential. Large wholesale distributor wishes to train as inside sales clerk temporarily while learning stock. Good opportunity to associate oneself with good career.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

$25 Weekly, Part Time
EVENING AND SATURDAYS OR FULL TIME
Could lead to $5,000 yearly; full-time position; age 25-35; married; car and good education only.
EX. 3663-3664.
SUNDAY, 9 TILL 2.

WASHINGTON business firm seeking newspaperman, 27-34, who can write clean, concise, understandable prose; publishing versatility would help; sound experience, performance, character essential; starting salary $6000-$7000. Write fully, giving references, inclosing picture, Box 128, Washington Post.

Advertising Opportunity
in fast-growing Washington branch office of one of Maryland's leading advertisers. Young man with administrative ability to assist in coordinating advertising efforts of home office and to supervise distribution of advertising material at the retail level. Car essential. Reply by letter, including age, education and experience.
BOX 142
WASHINGTON POST

ALLEN O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Mech. draftsman ... $65 wk.
Steno.-bkpr., plumb exp. ... $55
Typist, clk., figures ... $40
General clerk-typist, bkpg. ... $50
Clerk, coll. ofc. ... $1,560 and tuition
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Bkkpr., age 28-35 ... $60
Driver-salesman, single, for Va. route. $50
Statistical clerk ... $35 up.
Clerk-typist, age 18-20 ... $35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN
Enlargement of our territory makes it possible for us to offer an unusual opportunity for young, aggressive salesmen. Must have excellent references; age 25 to 35; at least high school education. Must have car. Good income while in training. Rapid advancement for right man. Offers unusual coverage for self and family, group life insurance disability, sick benefits, hospital and surgical benefits and retirement income. Only those who can qualify as a salesman need apply. Call for appointment Monday or Tuesday mornings.
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
RE. 2225.

APPLICATIONS WANTED
Trainee, natl. concern; exc. oppor. for yg. single college grad; car nec.; sal. while train.
Ser. sta., part-time; Sil. Sp.; exp.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
OPEN MON. 'TIL 8 P. M.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Able young man, 23 to 30; single, or with family responsibilities; college education or its equivalent. Salary adequate for family man; unlimited opportunities for advancement through hard work, intelligence and devotion to job. If you can make the grade, your future is assured with an outstanding leader in the casualty insurance field. We have openings in Washington and Baltimore. Daytime or evening appointments can be arranged. Men selected will be thoroughly trained. Full salary during training period. Write, stating your qualifications in detail.
BOX M-553,
WASHINGTON POST

IF YOU are interested in a selling career that offers a better-than-average income and excellent opportunities for advancement, we would like to discuss our proposition with you. Call Mr. Burnside for appointment, Chamberlin Co. of America, TR. 7636.

IMMEDIATE openings for young boys; we need typists, clericals, artists and trainees for future executive positions; good starting salary. RE. 5979 weekdays; Fr. 1311 Sunday.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN.
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

INDIVIDUAL OR ORGANIZATION
To cooperate with manufacturer in the national promotion of a superior domestic hot-water system. Its unusual user features and the competitive angle will appeal to the wide-awake promoter. For appointment that we may give you the full story call or write
ELECTRONIC CONTROLS CO.
2519 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1800 or 3471.

NEW UNTAPPED MARKETS, FOR PRODUCT OF PROVEN MERIT SELLING AT $17.95, ARE PRODUCING COMMISSIONS OF $450 TO $600 PER MONTH ON THREE TO FOUR SALES DAILY. FILLS URGENT NEED IN INDUSTRIAL, MAINTENANCE, FINISHING AND AUTOMOTIVE FIELDS. CAPTURES IMMEDIATE INTEREST. PROVES ITSELF ON THE SPOT. SELLS IN VOLUME. WRITE DEPT. W, ENGINEERED PRODUCTS, INC., DENVER 5, COLORADO.

OPPORTUNITY—Young men, age 21 to 32, to train for branch managers, branch credit managers and territorial representatives; willingness to relocate necessary; only written applications will be considered and letter should include information concerning age, schooling, previous business experiences and other pertinent information. The Sherwin-Williams Co., 325 N. Broad st., Philadelphia 7, Pa. Attention F. A. Irwin.

PART-TIME clerical work on mailing list, compensation in form of room rent; 2 men or couple. Details, ME. 2485, Sunday or Monday.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Account-Clerk & Cashier
Good typist. Knowledge of bookkeeping. Interesting position. Salary open.
Alexandria Hospital
AL. 6800

ACCTG. CLERK, $178
Local res. 5-day type.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA—Jobs open. Apply Potomac Empl. Agcy., 911 King, Alex.

ARLINGTON AREA
Secy., realty ... $55
Clerk-typist ... $150
Burroughs billing mach. opr. ... $50
Recept.-clk., h. s. g.; 5 days ... $150
Steno.-secy., constr. ... $250
File clerk, 5 days ... $145
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

ASST. BKKPR., TO $50
Bethesda; learn Rem.-Rand mach.
Asst. bkpr. typist, Alexandria, to $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASST. CLERK
For general office work. Some typing. Must be accurate with figures. 5½ days per week; age 30 to 50. Home Friendly Insurance Co., 902-04 G St. NW. NA. 5930.

ASSOC. SECY., $53
Secy., legal ... $55
Secy., accts., interior decor ... $50
Secys., educ. org. ... $50-$53
Medical social worker ... $60
Secy., So. Arlington ... $200
Bkpr.-typist, Bethesda ... $50
Typists ... $35-$45
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

BILLING OPR., $50
Good Typist. No. Arlington
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPR., $3,100
Trade assoc., 5-day.
Bkkpr. retail ... $55
Bkkpr., light shorthand; NW., $50 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BKKPG. MACH. OPR.
Remington Rand oprs., N.E., N.W.; 5 days, $40-$45.
Elliott Fisher mach. oprs., foreign mission and others, 5 days, $50.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G St. N.W.

CASHIER, $37.50
Retail exper. Downtown.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER-TYPIST
For small loan company in Capitol Heights. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Hicks, 6900 Central ave., Capitol Heights.

HELP, WOMEN 16

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
NCR NO. 3,000
Experienced or Trained Personnel ONLY Inquire.
APPLY BY TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
MR. MORRISON, DI. 1750

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced to take full charge of books; must type. Five-day week; permanent position, good opportunity for capable person. 25 to 40 years old. Write giving experience in full details. Box 143, Washington Post.

CLERK-STENOS. (2), 5-d. ... $50
Secy., attractive, young ... $55
Come in for complete listing.
LLOYD'S, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

CLERK-TYPIST
(White). Permanent position in our credit office. Good hours and working conditions. Must pass typing test.
CALL MR. CURTIN FOR INTERVIEW
LI. 3-4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
138 12TH ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST
For permanent employment in life insurance company: 7-hour day, 5-day week. Economical cafeteria facilities and special employe benefits. Under 35 years of age. Apply in person, between 9 and 11 a. m. Room 700.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14TH ST. NW
DO NOT PHONE

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

CLERICAL BOOK, Pergande 1-7; a MUST book, revised edition, especially for coming exam., $2. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

COAT SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
BETTER COATS
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
F ST. at 7th St. N.W.

COUNTERGIRLS
Age 21 to 40. Good wages and working conditions. Apply Mrs. Evans, U. S. Employment Service, 503 K st. nw.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $175
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

EDITOR HOUSE ORGAN
Under 35, college, exper. layout and edit., etc. ... $3300

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Under 30, R. N., 5½-day ... $185

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Secys., stenos., typist, etc., various locations, good salaries.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

FILE CLERK, $145
Young h. s. g., experienced.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

GIRL FRIDAY
Must be able to assume responsibility, meet and deal with people; typing and shorthand req. 5-day wk.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

HOSTESS, 2 meals, expr., exclus. restaurant. Miss Knight at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

LADY, refined, ambitious, desirous of working in executive position. Must be alert and resourceful. $2400. Box M-586, Washington Post.

LEGAL SECRETARY, $3,600; 4 yrs. expr., alert, attractive. Adver. Secy., knowl. bookkpg. See Miss Young or Miss Knight at THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

MANICURIST
Guarantee $35 plus tips to make $50 per wk. Bond Barber Shop, 714 14th st. nw.

NCR BKKPR., TO $50
Rem. Rand bkkpr. ... $45 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
Permanent; 5-day week; excellent position for person adept with figures; nice telephone voice; experience with NCR 3000 machine desirable; local reference required. American Linen Service Co., 2241 8th st. nw. Ask for Mr. Harab.

OFFICE CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent 5-day, 37½-hr. week for persons adept with figures. Nice telephone voice.
HERBERT LEVY CO.
512 H N.E.

PAY ROLL CLERK
for permanent position in life insurance company of home office. Must be good at figures and have some bookkeeping experience or training; under 35 years of age.
APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M., RM. 700
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14TH ST. NW.
DO NOT PHONE

PBX instruction on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

PBX OPERATOR-TYPIST
Permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

PBX-TYPIST, $40
Upper Conn. Ave., 5 day.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PBX TYPIST
One 7 to 3 p. m., Sundays off. One 3 to 11 p. m., weekday off. H. s. grad., to 35 years; out Conn. ave., $40-$45.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

PUBLICITY DIR., $75
Campaign fund raising exp.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
who is able to take some shorthand and typing and look after small switchboard. Must have neat appearance. Between the age of 22-30. Steady position with national organization. For appointment, phone DI. 9100. Mr. Jones.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $175
Light shorthand, 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY
Sales experience in gift or jewelry departments. Excellent opportunity to associate oneself with attractive and aggressive jewelry store. Apply in person, 10 a. m.-12 and 3 to 6, to Mr. Eiseman.
BATES
9TH AND F STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SALESLADY
Intelligent, Competent Woman
With Retail Jewelry Store Experience.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
COATS & SUITS
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY
PLUS COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SEAMSTRESS
WANTED AT ONCE
New England Furriers
717 12TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARY, finance, mortgages, etc., $2600; 3 yrs. expr. PUB. RELATIONS SECY., single. See Miss Young at THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

SECRETARY, exp. in filing, general stenography. If interested, send qualifications and references. Write Box 137, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES-STENOGS.—Opportunities in import-export, travel, educational, personnel and various other fields, both beginners and experienced; $160-$305. RE. 5979, weekdays; FR. 1311, Sunday.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN.
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

SECYS.—STENOS.
Educational assoc., 5½ days, Catholic; neat appearance; start $2400.
Mortgage Co., 23-29 yrs., 5 days; neat appearance, $2600.
Law office, 20-25 yrs., 9:30-6:30, Tues. thru Sat. Start $2400.
We have many clerk-typists openings starting at $34.
ADAMS AGCY.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

SECY., LEGAL, $3,000
Secy., medical, 5-day ... to $2800
Secy., construction ... $2860
Secy., Capitol Hill bkgd. ... $2860
Secy., assoc., 5-day ... $2700
Secy., bkkpr., N.W. ... $50 up.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECY.-STENO.
For credit manager, credit experience preferred; 5-day week; meals and hospitalization. Call Mr. Johnson, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md. OL. 6700.

STATIST. CLERK
Retail ... $35 and bonus
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENO., $50 UP
Downtown. 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOG., $180 mo., single; under 35; in Bradbury Heights S.E. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent opportunity for capable girl. Shorthand, 100-120, typing, 60-65. 5-day, 39-hour week. Starting salary, $215-$225. RE. 6512.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST in Arlington, Va., $40-$45 wk. See Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6088.

TYPISTS, $40-$45 WK.
Rosslyn area; experienced
Typist, Arlington res.; 60 w.p.m., to $45.
Dr. Asst.-Recep. Typist, $40.
Part-time Typist, $1 hr. Dozens of others see Miss Reed (NA. 6088).
PERSONNEL SERVICES
1311 G St. NW., Next CHURCH

TYPISTS and clericals; opportunities for both beginners and experienced; $150-$200. RE. 5979, weekdays; FR. 1311, Sunday.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN.
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

Typist-
WITH
Knowledge of Shorthand
Permanent position with attractive future in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house for accurate ambitious girl. 5-day week. Salary $1800-$2000 per year.
APPLY
MISS WITTSTATT, ST. 0080
The Noland Co., Inc.
136 K ST. N. E.

UNDERWRITER trainees and bookkeepers; casualty insurance experience required; good salaries. RE. 5979, weekdays; FR. 1311, Sunday.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN.
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES—Free training classes forming now; day or evening hours; no experience required. Apply 2003 Eye st. nw. Washington Restaurant Association.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35, who are interested in waitress work. Positions available in Va., Md., and D. C. These positions offer a good income with meals and uniforms furnished, paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
810 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Take 40 or 42 car to Conn. Ave. & H

WAITRESSES
Age 18 to 35. Good wages and working conditions. Apply Mrs Palmer, U. S. Employment Service, 503 K st. nw.

WAITRESSES
SILVER SPRING
Young ladies between 18 and 35 interested in waitress work at night in Silver Spring. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES
810 CONN. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG LADY (white), for office work in office of appliance distributing co.; we need personnel for our Washington and Alexandria offices. Apply in person, Bray and Scarff Sales, Inc., 1013 15th st. nw.

$50 WEEK TO START—Sell beautiful solid brass Door Name Plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

A-1 SECRETARY, $65 WK.
Engineering offices, exper.
Legal secretary, exper., under 35.
Steno.-receptionist, knowl. cal. mach.
PRIVATE secretary, pref. war vet., $200.
Constr. secretary, exper., $200 up.
Medical secretary, exper., sal. open.
Secy., real estate, start $200 up.
Stenog.-rec. mfgr. representative, under 35.
Assoc. secretary, neat, attr., $225.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for current openings. Free Reg. Welcome. See Miss Lee or Miss Grant (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make to 50c on $1; easy-selling 21-for-$1 Christmas cards. Lowest-priced with name; 45 new money-maker samples on approval. For best results: BEACON, 321-W Washington, Newark, N. J.

AMAZING!—We guarantee you $50 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards. Also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on. Napkins and stationery. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. MERIT, 370 Plane st., Dept. 48, Newark 2, N. J.

ALLEN O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., to ... $3,000
Secy., legislative ... $2,700
Secy., bkkpr., college ... $2,700
Secy.-bkkpr., constru. exp. ... $55
Secy.-bkkpr., plumb. exp. ... $55 up
Secy., credit exp., N.E. ... Sal. open
Secy., real estate exp. ... $50
Steno. recept. ... $2,650
Clerk-typists, to ... $180
Clk.-cashier; coll. ... $1,720 and tuition
Clerk, college ofc. ... $1,560 and tuition
Cashier-clerk ... $30 and 2 meals
Cashier type PBX opr. ... $40
Comptometer opr. ... $40
Bank teller, exp. ... $180
Asst. credit mgr. ... $55 up
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

YOU MAY be the one we're looking for in Silver Spring. Avon Cosmetics has fine inexpensive new Christmas gift line ready now; act as our neighborhood representative; full or part time. Write Mrs. Thelma Brown, 46 Murdock rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 16

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415.
Secy., 2 girls, ofc. ... $235
Secy., real estate ... $216
Secy., industr. council ... $200
Steno., ship line ... $200
Steno., bank ... $190
Typist, industrial org. ... $200
Varitypist ... $200
Clerk-typist ... $175
Bank teller, exper. ... Open
Typist, bank ... $150

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Steno., const., Bethesda ... $2600
Slow steno. typist, downtown ... $180
Stenographers, sevreal ... $2400
Commercial artist, lettering imp. Expr. or training start ... $175
Clerk, top expr., 30 yrs. ... $2400
Cashier, exper. ... Open
Clerk, typist, young ... $166
Jr. file clerk, H. S. gr., exp. ... $150
Jr. rate clerk, H. S. G. ... $150
PARTIAL LISTING
918 F ST. N.W. RM. 411.

APPLICATIONS WANTED
Secy., attr. writ. abil.; excel. oppor. for young woman; good personality.
Saleswoman, apparel; exp.; $35-$50.
Varitypist, 5-d., paid vac., $50.
Secy., good appear., 5-d., $200.
Sales, N.E.; exp. not req.; start $28.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
OPEN MON. 'TIL 8 P. M.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Nationally advertised line. Exciting "feature" 21-Card Assortment, $1 pays up to 50c profit. 28 other super-value assortments, gift items. Low-priced Personal Cards. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225-AK, Fifth ave., New York 10, N. Y.

CLERICAL EXAM
Exam. prob. in 25 days. New classes start Tues. night, Oct. 25, 6-8 p. m., $15; all lesson papers free. Reg. early, please, to avoid the rush. All subjects covered. Est. 33 years. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

DO YOU NEED Christmas money? Avon products can help you. RE. 0795, GL. 8869.

MAKE $20 A DAY—Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-H Congress, Boston, Mass.

SELL Christmas cards, 50 with name, $1. Napkins, matches; names stamped in gold. Samples free. Dunbar's, Sanford 6, Fla.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
—HAS—
OPENINGS FOR
ASSISTANT BUYERS
—WITH—
COAT and DRESS
EXPERIENCE
Positions With a Future
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Experienced Preferred
FOR
JEWELRY
COSMETICS
GLOVES
HOSIERY
5-DAYWORKWEEK
Generous welfare benefits, all free to the employe after a required term of employment. Retirement plan, profit sharing plan, life insurance, surgical benefits, hospitalization.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7th FLOOR
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

AGENTS—Sell the finest Greeting Cards, Personalized Stationery and Christmas Cards with imprint. Write for samples, Victor Art Studios, 305 E. Thayer st., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. 250 Kennedy St. NW.

CREDIT CLERK
Over 25; experience NCR posting machine; 6-day week; opportunity for advancement; permanent position.
APPLY
WONDER CLOTHES
937 F ST. N.W.

INTERVIEWER
Experienced interviewer or alert marketing, advertising, or social science student for part-time telephone and personal interview work. Car and unlimited phone useful. Write in your own handwriting, giving qualifications and personal description. Please do not call! Research & Surveys, Barr Bldg.

MEN OR WOMEN—Fast selling exclusive Christmas specialty. Make at least $18 per day. Full or part time. LOckwood 5-2464.

PORTRAIT RETOUCHER, exp., for either piece work retouching in the home or full-time studio work. Harris & Ewing, 1313 F st. nw. NA. 8700.

SPECIAL, 50 personal Xmas cards $1. And all other occasions. You take orders and deliver. I have a good proposition to offer. Box 165, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK, housework, white, willing to live in. 3539 Williamsburg Lane, nw. (off Porter, nr. Conn.) or WO. 3341 after 11 a. m.

COOK-HKPR.—Fond of children; live in; $30 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

EXPERIENCED couple, man to do butler, chauffeur and downstairs work; wife must be excellent cook and do upstairs work; no laundry. Live in. Must have satisfactory local references. WO. 0019.

G. H. W., experienced maid (white), sleep in; 2 in family; large, airy basement rm.; $30 wk. WO. 4860.

GIRL, cooking and g. h. w.; small apt.; 3 adults; must be experienced and have refs. EM. 6118, aft. 10 a. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, coll. grad., vet., 3 yrs. exp., desires position with local firm. JO. 3-3881.

LUMBER CHECKER, grader, tallyman, west, east coast, experienced. Box 134, Washington Post.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CREDIT AND COLLECTION—Branch manager on East Coast for leading national finance company. Experienced: automobile; industrial, FHA, etc. Diversified, flexible; age 30 yrs. Available. Write Room 128, Tenney Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J., for resume.

GRADUATE St. Paul's School and Mass. Inst. Technology, middle-aged, experienced in varied business affairs, manufacturing, building constr., sales, wants confidential position where tact, social experience and steady common sense would be as valuable as technical knowledge. Box 132, Wash. Post.

MAN, col., 25, desires living quarters in exchange for services. TR. 2405.

MAN with 7 yrs.' exp. as guard, spec. pol. and patrolman, would like pos. as above or hotel, dept. or store detective. Rockville 2388.

STUDENT offers services for living accommodations. Box 133, Wash. Post.

VET., 24, mar., one child, car, desires off. wk. future. exp. JO. 2-1612.

ATTENTION,
Importers-Exporters

Recent col. grad., Foreign Affairs major, married, vet., age 28, desires full-time career oppty. in shipping, transp. or related lines. No exp. in above but has 10 yrs.' Govt. and pvt. exp. as stenographer with excellent recommendations. Seeking position with lifetime future. Would appreciate personal interview. Box 167, Washington Post.

ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS!

STUDENTS AND GRADUATES AVAILABLE FOR FULL TIME, AFTERNOON AND EVENING PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT.

CALL ST. 8598
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE GEO. WASHINGTON UNIV.

COL. MAN desires typing position, 75 w.p.m. Call LU. 3-4007 Sunday.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

CHILDREN'S nurse, experience here and abroad, desires work with young children; live in or out.; excellent references. EM. 1826.

COMPANION or tutor, college gentlewoman, successful, experienced, cheerful, adaptable; highest refs. Box 164, Washington Post.

Governess-Companion

Lady finishing 6-yr. engagement in motherless home desires position; girls, school age; hotel home. Full care—health, social, etc. Prot., Canadian. Highly recom'ded. Free Nov. 15. Box M-591, Washington Post.

H. S. STUDENTS and grads (colored) want work part or full time. Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public Schools, HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

INTERESTING POSITION desired by young lady; B.A., psychology, 2-yr. graduate work; int. rel., French, typing, experience as admin. asst. and Wave officer. Box 129 Washington Post.

NURSES, practical, hospital experience. Call day or night, MI. 9074.

REFINED, middle-aged, white woman wishes part-time work. DI. 7682.

YOUNG woman, exper. all office work, would like employment in small office. LU. 3-9317.

COLORED practical nurse desires work. ST. 6947.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CITY MAID SERVICE, CO. 2935, FR. 3467. We want 100 apartments to clean regularly weekly.

GIRL, colored, desires job as kitchen helper, dishwasher or cleaning; night work. EX. 5220.

GIRL, col., wants day's work. Refs. Phone EX. 1632.

GIRL, colored, wants G.H.W., references. Laura Redman, FR. 8924.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work, g. h. w., part time. HI. 7665.

GOVT. GIRL would like position in exchange for room and board; N.W. section preferred. Call MI. 8329 all day Sat. and Sun., after 6:30 p. m. Mon., Tues. and Wed. Excellent refs.

PRACTICAL grad. nurse, colored, desires day or night duty. CO. 8898.

RELIABLE WOMAN, day work, until Thurs.; no bachelor, refs. TR. 1036.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9427.

SETTLED colored woman will do baby sitting, sewing and mending at night. LI. 3-7127.

WOMAN, colored, wants 3 day's work. LI. 3-0654.

COL.—Exper. laundress and cleaner, excel. refs., wants days or part-time mornings. HU. 6922.

COL. girl wants Tues. and Thurs. work; good refs. FR. 8234.

COL. GIRL—1st class. G. h. w. City refs. Live out. $35. DU. 3919.

COL. LADY desires work Mon., Fri.; refs.; cleaning or laund. LI. 3-8416.

COLORED LADY desires day's work; exper. and refs. DE. 3070.

COL. WOMAN wants full or ½ days' cook. Laundry. Ref. TR. 2638.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

CAPITAL WANTED 24

CAPITAL needed to repair furnace and floors. Will pay 6% on loan secured by chattel mortgage. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores

Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING businesses. 1313 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7868.

BAR—GRILL

One of Washington's better colored restaurants. Completely remodeled and grossing $150 daily. Seating cap. 70. Long lease; cheap rent. This is a money-maker and can be greatly increased by owner-management. $6,000 cash will handle, bal. terms. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker. AD. 8484.

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair, nr. Wisc. ave.; excel. loc.; $450 cash; details, GE. 9500.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, well established; good will. Box 161, Wash. Post.

BEER-GRILL—Located on Columbia pike of Arlington, Va.; owner quotes $135 daily; closes 9 p. m.; very well equipped; air cond.; draft beer; long lease at low rental; owner has another business will sell reasonably with very small down payment.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
601 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765

Clothing & Wearing Apparel

Owner claims over $40,000 yearly business. Good lease; reasonable rent. Well-established location. Good hours. Priced low at $15,000, complete with inventory of approximately $16,000. $5,000 down. Exclusive.

No Good Will

Self-service market, averaging $6,500 monthly business. Beautifully equipped, with all modern equipment. Partners must sell. Will sacrifice for $16,500 complete, with about $4,000 stock. (Equipment and fixtures cost more.) Terms.

D.G.S. Self-Service Market

Weekly volume over $2,000. Good merchant can improve, as owner is in hospital. Beautifully equipped. Good lease. Reasonable rent. Priced reasonably. Good terms to responsible people.

KOGOD & BOOKOFF
631 E St. N.W. NA. 9389, NA. 9374.

COLLEGE PARK RESTAURANT, drive-in, Baltimore blvd., two blocks from University of Maryland; seats 150; parking for seventy-five cars; modern coffee shop and large dining room; gross, $125,000 per year; seven rooms, completely furnished for students, go with restaurant. Rent-free proposition, 9-year lease. WA. 9743.

D. G. S. GROCERY

Nearby Va.; large store beautifully equipped; weekly receipts $3,500; all cash business; handles beer and wine; stock on hand; about $10,000; low rent; terms to responsible party.

PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

DELICATESSEN, wine and beer, NW. location; 5-rm. apt.; lease; open 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., ½ day Sunday. Clarke, ST. 7338.

DENTAL OFFICE
With Living Quarters

Furnished optional; 15-year estab. Conn. ave. location; Ritter equipment, including X-ray and gas machine. Contact your dental dealer or phone DR. LEAS, NO. 1874.

FLOWER SHOP, old established downtown business, wonderful opportunity; all equipment, truck, elect. box. Must sell at once because of illness. Liberal discount for cash. Box M-644, Wash. Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

DINER AND 5-ROOM BUNGALOW on No. 1 highway, out of Shirley hwy. intersection. Now doing $150 daily business; all equipment included, counter, booths, refrigeration, large equipped kitchen, exhaust fans, storage space, etc.; 244-ft. road frontage; adjoining land consisting of approx. 2¾ acres available for tourist court; good terms.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
OT. 7504-OX. 4200

FROZEN FOOD stand in market; expense $35 mo.; $2250 total price; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

Garage on No. 1 Highway (Va.)

Now doing a good business consisting of repair shop and paint shop; well lighted and heated; brick and cinder block building; land fronts 200-ft. on highway, 280-ft. depth. This is a good location with established trade; gas pumps, etc., $23,000.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
OT. 7504-OX. 4200

GASOLINE STATION—General repair garage, body and fender shop. This is a new cement block bldg. with 12 ft. overhead doors. Size of bldg. 2400 sq. ft. on first floor; basement has 1800 sq. ft. floor space. This bldg. can be used for most any kind of business. Small factory machine shop, moving and stroage junk yd., farm machinery, etc. Reason for selling, owner leaving State. Apply to Hansford Snead, ¾ mile from Westminster on Uniontown rd. Phone 252-W.

GIFT SHOP, upper 14th st. location; long lease; income quoted "over $22,000 since Jan., 1949." Only qualified buyer will be considered. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GROCERY and food shop, located at 514 11th st. nw. Promising income for energetic person. No reasonable offer refused. HO. 8076.

Grocery-Package Liquor

D.G.S. store, wonderful location, modern and complete in every respect. Doing $1,400 week, 6 days. Long lease. $145 rent. Can be handled with easy terms. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.

A. H. BACAS
Realtor & Business Broker. AD. 8484.

GROCERY and general store, Indian Head, Md.; income quoted "over $5000 mo."; 4-room apt. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GROCERY, colored trade, NW.; income quoted "$1600 wk."; 5% credit; lease and terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

GROCERY, mixed trade, corner store, SE. location, excellent fixtures, well stocked; terms. Clarke, ST. 7338.

PASTRY SHOP, small retail, for sale cheap. Terms. Call FA. 7144

Radio and Television Shop

Well equipped and stocked. A wonderful opportunity for one trained in Electronics. Same location many years. Call me for full details.

JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 I St. N.W. RE. 5345

ROOMING HOUSE, l.h.k. units, NE.; lease; $950 down; low overhead. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W. location, 3-car garage, oil heat; very clean house; good furn. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMING HOUSE

Mt. Pleasant area—12 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat. Rent reasonable. Good lease. Income quoted $390. Price $5,000, with $2,000 down. Mr. McDonald, DI. 3306, with

E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA
RESTAURANT
OWNER MUST SELL
ACCOUNT ILL HEALTH

One of the finest restaurants on King st. doing a thriving business; good terms to the right party. Call H. C. Hubbard, OV. 1946.

SEWING MACHINE

and Electric Appliance Businesses for sale, 4 locations in and around D. C. Long established and doing large volume. Attractive features too numerous to mention so call for full particulars.

JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 I St. N.W. RE. 5345

SODA FOUNTAIN-DELICATESSEN: Owner quotes, $750 wkly.; 50% soda fountain; has 12 stools; very beautiful store in very fine Washington shopping section; rent, $115; long lease. This store is capable of doing much more business under progressive management. Must see to appreciate.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
601 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

TAVERN—Liquor lic.; owner quotes $1,000 wkly.; net rental, $90; 9 yrs. lease; can have living quarters if desired; pay roll $100 wkly. Easy to operate with little experience necessary. Price, $15,500; easy terms.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
601 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994

VALET, SHOE REPAIR — Bargain. Consider trial basis, white or colored. 203 C st. ne.

WATCHMAKER to invest approx. $6,000 for interest in established jewelry and photo supply business in newly developed sections in D. C.; watch repairing approx. $400 mo. EX. 3043, Mr. Weed.

5c AND 10c STORE
IN BALTIMORE

Large chain-type store, 65x30; in heart of business area, ½ block from movie. Disagreement by owners forces sale. Asking $25,000 for lease, stock and fixtures. Responsible parties only. Write Box M-594, Washington Post, or call LOngwood 5440.

ESTABLISHED ladies' millinery-accessory shop. King st., Alex. Reas price. AL. 6242.

EXPERIENCED service station operator desires purchase of station; in Northwest Washington or Montgomery County. WI. 7816 after 6 p. m.

LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY

We are leading processors of precooked frozen foods in the country today and are taking over our own distribution in the District of Columbia. Our products are being used by Pan American, Royal Dutch Airlines, U. S. Army and Navy and railroads. We will accept application from responsible men who know retail distribution. This contract is on an exclusive distributorship basis. The individual must be prepared to invest $3000 which is fully secured. Earnings will range from $150 to $300 per week. Reply Box M-581, Wash. Post.

PART-TIME reliable man with car to service a new method in distributing edible nuts. No selling, locations furn. Should earn $40-plus for 8 hours weekly. Rated company, $1,000 required for stock and equipment. Give phone in reply. Box M-596, Washington Post.

TO BUY OR SELL
A BUSINESS
OR REAL ESTATE
Call the broker who gives service and results.
BAUM—THE BROKER
GE. 6332, if no ans. ST. 7000

TO BUY OR SELL
Any Business or Real Estate.
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
"For Quick and Efficient Service"
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

WANTED—We have buyers for following: rooming house bus., grocery, variety, conf., delicatessen, tavern, liquor and sandwich shop. Clarke, ST. 7338.

Will buy, rent or insurance accounts.
Carey Winston Co., RE. 3733

YOU ARE A MAN as well as an investor. You are interested in your personal as well as your economic future. ZYX is accepting pledges to finance an immediate scientific expedition. While destination will be kept secret as long as necessary to protect investors from wasteful duplication, prospective investors will see our pertinent data after signing a standard secrecy contract. This will be the type of expedition that as a result of its exploring and colonizing functions extends the reach of man and provides our race with new living space and new fields of opportunity. It will be incorporated along lines satisfactory to the largest investors, then all pledges will be converted into capital stock of the expedition corporation. After a comfortable colony has been established on site, division of total assets and untapped natural resources will be made tor's block of capital stock. ZYX tor's block of capital stock. ZYZ Research Center, 7400 Baltimore ave., College Park, Md.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FOR SALE—Established radio, television, appliance business; small town; low overhead; will sell for present inventory about $3000; business showing profit; owner moving. Write Box M-590, The Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

TRADE CONNECTIONS in U. S. A. desired by leading import-export organization in Pakistan. Intend import: Machinery, textiles, hardware, chemicals, stationery and consumer goods. Able to export: Jute, cotton, wool, hides and skins, sports goods, dried fruit, etc. Reply, Jaffer Brothers, Ltd., Jaffer Chambers, Victoria rd., Karachi (Pakistan).

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ABBEY PL. N.E., 1149—Large room, nr. bath. DI. 3759 or LI. 3-3462 aft. 6

ALEX.—Cozy rm., nx. bath; 2 girls; kit. priv. Nr. trans. OL. 5714.

ALEX., Rosemont, lge. comf. furn. rm., dble. bed, quiet home; conv. trans.; gentleman only. OV. 6612.

ALEXANDRIA—Govt. employe wishes young lady share large double room, twin beds; private home; conv. everything; $22.50 mo. OV. 1035.

ALEXANDRIA, 1207 Powhatan st.—I have converted my den into an attractive studio bedroom with the new look, modern decorators' colors, tailored drapes and slip covers, blond furniture, 2 closets, private tile bath, large French doors; convenient to National Airport and downtown Washington; single, $50 month. OV. 0800.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1616—Master bedrm., nx. shower bath; avail. now. TA. 7539.

ARLINGTON, 4403 18th st N., corner 18th and Utah N.—Lg. frt. rm., nicely furn.; empl. cple. pref. CH. 3744.

ARL.—Large front dble. rm., next bath in pvt. home; close to bus. GL. 0616.

ARL., 1st flr. rm., pvt. entr., next bath, phone ext.; Bendix; quiet family, 3 adults; gar.; gentleman pref. $40. GL. 7921.

ARL.—Newly dec. lge. bed-liv. r., twbeds; laun., ph. priv.; reas. OW. 3199.

ARL., 1143 No. Hudson st.—Single room, $8, or double room, $10 wk. JA. 4-0326.

ARL.—Corner bedroom, newly dec., nx. bath, 2 blks. Hot Shoppe and bus; reas., man preferred. OX. 3715.

ARL., near Lyon Pk. sec.—Double rm., 2 closets, 3 exposures; near transp., $50 for 2, $40 single. Pvt. home. JA. 8-4876.

ARL.—Dble. outside warm rm., running water; near bath; private home, breakfast; ½ blk. 3 bus lines and restaurant, 1st zone. CH. 2060.

ARL.—Large room, south exp.; emp. man; $25; 10 min D. C. OW. 6306.

ARL. (SO.)—Attrac. twin bedrm., conv. trans., sgle. or dble. OT. 7447.

ARL.—Lge. front rm., double exposure, semipriv. bath; gent. GL. 6572.

ARL., NR. PENTAGON, Navy Annex, comfort. rm., dble. bed; 1 other occupant in lge. apt.; priv. Eves. GL. 7724.

ARLINGTON—Small single studio rm. with kitchen priv.; reasonable rate; semipvt. bath. JA. 2-0384.

BRENTWOOD VIL., nr. shops, movies, trans.; master bedrm., adj. bath, kit., laun. privs.; unl. ph., maid serv. A real home. 2 or 3 girls. MI. 0657.

BRENTWOOD—Studio rm; telephone, piano, Bendix, kit. priv.; $10. WA. 6614.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 502—Large frt. room, next to bath; conv. to bus line; single or double. TA. 8587.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—Master bedrm., twin beds, newly furn.; new home; unl. phone; conv. trans. MI. 7060.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 33—Att. twin bedrm., lge. closet; overlooks pk.; bus at door; $22.50 ea. HO. 6615.

CH. CH., D. C.—Front dble. rm., also sgle. rm.; kit. and laun. priv., conv. trans. OR. 6164.

CH. CH.—Lge. sgle. rm., pvt. bath, shr.; all conv.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CHEVERLY VIC.—Attrac. rm., pvt. home, laun. priv.; $25 mo.; conv. trans. WA. 9450.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable master bedroom, private shower; gentleman; garage available. WO. 3347.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Dble. room in pvt. home. Phone, laundry and breakfast priv. 2 girls, empl. couple or bachelor. $60. OL. 1924.

CHILLUM—Lge. clean front rm. 1-2 ladies pref.; unl. phone, laun. priv.; 2 blks. bus. TA. 4948.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nice, comf. rm. next bath, $30. WO. 3987.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large rm., adj. pvt. bath, 2 closets; pvt. family; gentleman; $45. WO. 6263.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—2 attractive adjoining rooms for 2 employed adults. HO. 8809.

COLUMBIA RD. at 18th vic. Nice twin bedroom, single or dble. Kit. privg. if desired. Reas. CO. 6755.

COLMAR MANOR—Nice room for gentleman in quiet home; nondrinker; $30 month. WA. 8505.

CONN. AVE. (nr. Mayflower Hotel)—Studio rm., next bath, for neat, congenial young lady. ME. 3042.

CONN.-PORTER, 3539 Williamsburg Lane nw., 1 rm. and shower bath; can be used as bachelor apt. Pvt. entr., refrig., swimming pool avail. WO. 3341 after 11 a. m.

COTTAGE CITY—Entire fl.; comf., lge. twin bedrm.; lge. closets; ½ bath; ext. phone; adult home; 1 or 2 men. UN. 2285.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large single rm. in private home; gentleman preferred. MI. 0276.

EDMONSTON RD., 6202 E. Riverdale, Md. Nicely furn. rm. for empl. person. WA. 2854.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1433—Lge. clean twin bedrm., next bath; l.h.k. priv.; ½ block 14th st. car. AD. 9420.

EYE ST. NW., 1733—Nice single rooms, $25-$35 mo.; elevator service.

G ST. S.E., 501—Room, dble., $10; sgle., $8.50; privileges. TR. 2591.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. rm., kit. privs., lady, reas. NO. 2241.

GEORGETOWN—Basement room, private bath and entr., $60. CO. 3314.

GEORGETOWN—Large front studio room; 4 windows; suitable 1 or 2; separate phone; complete privacy. OR. 2224.

GIRARD ST. NE., 23—Lge. frt. rm. 1 empl. or couple; quiet; conv.; N. Cap. st. & crosstown bus. DU. 7042.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1432, Apt. 406—Large, attractive room, twin beds, bath; will rent double or single; ladies. DU. 4312.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Newly dec. rooms, $9.50 and $10 weekly.

GLOVER PARK—Comf. room for employed lady; reasonable. WO. 7921.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful single room; also twin bedroom; employed ladies; block car and bus.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1615 blk. 16th & Col. rd.; near everything; new management; clean, sgle. and twin bedrooms; well furn.; unl. phone; reasonable; men of good habits. CO. 8596.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (1 block off Conn. ave.)—Front twin bedroom, newly dec.; 2 closets; also bright single room. EM. 8789.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Large frt. room for 2; adj. bath; laun., phone; $35; excel. transp. TA. 6451.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Lovely rm., lge. closet, ph., laun. privs.; exc. transp.; sgle., dble.; reas. TA. 8971.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Attractively furn. single rm., $40; dble., $25 ea. Girls. Conv. transp. DU. 8127.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1505—Studio rm.; bright, immaculate. Settled person. Breakft. priv. $10 wk. DU. 8880.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Large redec. sgle. rm.; r. w. and phone; $35 mo.

MASS AVE.—Wisc. Ave. vic., gentile family, sgle or dble rm., pvt. home; conv. transp. OR. 2977.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Large front room with private bath, all new furniture; conv. transp.; gentlemen. AD. 0895.

MT. PLEASANT, 3114 18th st. nw.—Newly dec. single or double; conv. transp.; kitchen priv. HU. 6258.

MT. RAINIER, MD., VIC.—Nice sgle. rm. for girl; all privs. AP. 2546.

MT. RAINIER—Single, comf. rm., conv. trans.; gentleman. WA. 2794.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Dble. rm., attr. furn.; next to share bath; excellent transp.; no other roomers. WA. 8044.

NE. SECTION—Nr. stores, movies, trans.; lge. twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; empl. couple or 2 girls. MI. 2664.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—2 3rd-floor front rms., 1 with porch. HO. 9355.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2789—Attractive, comfortable suite; phone and laun. privs.; pleasant home, ½ blk. Mt. Pleasant car line. AD. 8627.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Girl to share large cheerful front twin bedrm., 2 closets; unlim. phone. DU. 3316.

PEABODY ST. NW., 120—Pvt. det. home; Bendix priv.; lge. sgle. rm., $30; dble. rm., $32.50. RA. 0936.

PEABODY ST. AT 5TH—Cheerful south room in refined home; bus at door; gentleman; $7 weekly. GE. 4563.

PETWORTH—Lg. f. r., sgl.; pv. h'me. Exc. trans.; unl. ph.; man. RA. 3541.

Q ST. AND POTOMAC AVE.—Lovely single room facing river; parking; man; $35-$40. OR. 1428.

Q ST. NW., 1729—Lovely fr. rm., twin beds; close to transp. DE. 9652.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Clean, comfortable room, double bed; use of kitchen; conv. location. RA. 3434.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1517—Double room, twin beds, meals, $10.75-$11.75.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 951—Lge. rm., next bath, pvt. home. RA. 1451, aft. 5.

SILVER SPRING—Lge. dble. room, pvt. bath; empl. couple; $20 mo. each. SLigo 6325.

SUITLAND TER. SE., 2137, Apt. 202. Nicely furn. lge. rm. in apt. bldg. Kit. priv. for refined girl. AX. 0174.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1513—Front rm., new furniture, twin beds; pvt. bath; private home. RA. 8642.

WARDMAN PK. VIC., Woodley rd.—Pvt. bath; air-cond.; phone; gentleman; $75. CO. 0663.

WALTER REED VIC.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath and shower, unlim. phone. Excel. transp. Man or working couple. GE. 1322.

WALTER REED VIC., dble. rm. on 2nd flr., next bath, maid and phone service; kit. priv. if desired. $55 mo. For appt. Sunday, TA. 2494 or AD. 2111 wkdays.

WOODRIDGE—Large room; gentleman; $30; conv. trans. NO. 3213.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

WALTER REED HOSP. VIC.—Large front rm., pvt. ½ bath, cedar closet; conv. transp. Gentlemen. GE. 3024.

1ST ST. N.W., 5224—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath, 2 closets; ½ block Chillum bus. TA. 6575.

4TH ST. NW., 4719—Well-furn. single room, in private Jewish home of 2 adults. TA. 0184.

5TH ST. NW.—Attrac. sgl. front rm., unlim. phone; home of 2 adults; conv. trans.; gentleman. RA. 3017.

9TH ST. NE., 231—Double bedrm., single beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; ½ block car. TR. 5227.

14TH ST. N.W.—Lge. furn. rm., suitable 2 girls; kit. and laun. priv.; trans. at door. TA. 2151.

14TH AND SPRING RD. NW.—Large bedrm. and study for 1; $10 weekly. RA. 8927 or TU. 1133.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front twin bedrm., 2 empl. girls; phone and laundry priv; hot plate. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. N.E., 332—Large front dble. rm., 2 closets, pvt. bath, suitable for couple or 2 girls. AT. 6641.

16TH ST. N.W., 3517—Lge. single bedrm. and lge. twin bedrm., clean, beautiful priv. home; best N.W. sec., gar.; ideal transp; no child. or pets.

16TH & MADISON—Master bedrm., adj. pvt. shower; single or double, with twin beds; conv. to transp. Reasonable. TA. 7335.

16TH ST. N.W., 5317—Comf. sgle. rm. for gentleman, semi pvt. bath, $25. GE. 8324.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Large comf. rm. for man; pvt. phone; firepl.; select residence. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. VIC., 1608 QUE ST. NW.—Attrac. rms., best innerspring mattresses; kit. avail. HU. 9654.

19TH ST. NW., 2324—Attr. lge. rm. for empl. girl; conv. trans. DE. 5490.

19TH ST. NW., 3203—Large, comf. double room; single beds; phone and laundry; reasonable. AD. 8429.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Studio rm., dress. rm., pvt. entr.; semip. b. Man.

25TH ST. SE., 1706—Sgle. frt. rm., conv. transp.; $6 wk. gentleman. LI. 3-2571.

60TH AVE., Capitol Hgts., Md.—Dble. rm., pvt. home, for working cple.; $10 weekly. HI. 8636.

608 Nicholson St. N.W.

Lge., bright, front rm.; 4 windows, pvt. bath, also garage. GE. 1761.

1609 16TH ST. NW.—A rather homey place to live while in Washington. A nice couple or a single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

1702 16TH ST. N.W.—Warm double room for 2 ladies; walking distance. HO. 9394.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, fireplace, bookshelves, pvt. ba., scr. por.; also pleas. student rm.; gentlemen. AD. 8738.

DOWNTOWN—Room, $28 mo., incl. kitchen priv.; 1 blk. to Georgetown Law School. ME. 4285 after 5.

GORDON HOTEL

Large dbl. rm., twin beds, running water, $18 per wk.; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Most desirable location for sightseeing and shopping district and Govt. offices. 916 16th st. nw.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

INTERRACIAL and international, studio room; newly decorated. DU. 5965.

LARGE, beaut. furn. front rm.; man, cpl. or empl. girls; free ph.; reas. 1101 15th nw., Apt. 705. RE. 0479.

LARGE, CLEAN RM., dble. bed, next bath, 1 or 2; near shopping center and transp.; reasonable. WA. 7270.

MARTINQUE HOTEL
16TH AT M ST. N.W.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NEWLY redecorated attractive room, refined private family, $30; conv. trans. HU. 5642.

NO. ARL.—Large studio-type rm., adj. bath with shower; twin beds, chests and closets, pvt. entr., $20 mo. ea. for 2. OW. 0670.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

THE JAMES—1721 P St. N.W. Near bus, carline; lge. clean, light comf. rms.; ext. lge. closets; sgle. beds; ldry. priv.; hot plate for cooking. Singles and doubles for ladies, gentlemen, or couples.

COLORED, 1524 12th st. NW.—Large room for 1 or 2.

COLORED, NW.—Share twin bedrm. for girl; home privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED—Front dbl. rm., nx. bath; 2 empl. adults; all privs.; $12 week. NO. 3777 after 3 p. m.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for man. Conv. transp. NO. 6063.

COLORED—2 girls to share. Also single rm.; privs.; nr. tran. DE. 6509.

COLORED, W St. NW., 28—Dble. rm. with tw. beds; quiet home; cooking & laundry priv. HO. 8071, after 6.

COL., N.E. SECT.—Rm. for 3 young men; twin beds; adj. bath. LI. 3-9924.

COLORED, Otis pl. nw.—Large front room; privileges. TA. 2019.

COLORED—Double room, for refined couple or single man, empl. DU. 8945.

COLORED—Room for refined person. 1002 Irving st. nw. MI. 7162.

COLORED—Lge. frt. rm., beautifully furn., for empl. couple; must be neat; home priv. LI. 3-0047.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for refined gentleman; conv. trans. AX. 5193.

COLORED—Frt. sgle. rm.; empl. cpl.; some privs.; good transp. DE. 2881.

COLORED, 1821 Corcoran st. nw., Apt. 3—Nicely furn. rm.; man or couple; kit., other priv.; rent reas.

COLORED, Columbia Rd. N.W., 621. Lge. front rm., 2 employed. GE. 0304.

COLORED—Rm. for gentleman; rent single or double. Call AT. 2571.

COLORED, 940 P St. N.W.—Front rm. for empl. couple or men; block to bus and car. DU. 8168.

COLORED—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; some priv.; conv. trans. DE. 5355.

COLORED—Large front room, beautifully furn., for employed women; conv. transportation; home privileges. DU. 2678.

COLORED—Nicely furn. room for empl. girl; privs.; blk. car. VI. 5683.

COLORED, 1807 9th st. nw.—Sgle. room; conv. trans. DE. 3038.

COLORED, N.E.—Dbl. rm., twin beds; priv. LI. 3-0532.

COLORED, 1136 Morse St. N.E.—Small comf. rm. for empl. person. TR. 7904.

COLORED, 1033 Lamont St. N.W.—Large and nicely furn. double room for 2 girls or 2 men. DU. 0616.

COLORED, 1350 Perry pl. nw.—Newly dec., large front room for employed couple; home privs. TU. 4308.

COLORED—Conv. loca.; quiet sect., lge. frt. rm.; empl. cple.; middle rm., empl. cple. or students. AD. 1358.

COLORED, N.W.—Pleasant sgle. or dble. rm. in quiet, comfortable home; students pref.; reasonable. DE. 2270.

COLORED—Nice room for empl. man; home priv. AX. 5277, after 4 Sat., all day Sunday; after 6 Monday.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

1341 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3rd floor for use as living or office; 2 large rooms, 1 small; excellent closets, bath, porch; must be quiet, discriminating tenants with excellent references; $100. Call Mrs. Finn, DU. 1234.
SANDOZ, INC., 2 DUPONT CIRCLE.

COLORED—For refined couple or sgle. person; use of kit. LI. 3-1166.

COLORED, Oats NE., 1143—Large fr. rm.; conv. bus transp.; all priv. AT. 8643.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 lovely sunny rooms and porch for 1 employed lady, non-smoker. EM. 4093.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1368, off 14th st.—Room and kitchenette; $13.50 wk. DE. 8713.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Conv. everything; large dble. l.h.k. room; child welcome; also twin bedrm., kitchen, laundry privs. AD. 0341.

COLUMBIA RD. & 19TH ST. N.W.—Back, corner room, dinette; pvt. entrance to bath; student preferred, $55. Box M-600, Washington Post.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1435—Double rm., gas plate, refrig.; laundry priv.; conv. transp.; clean house. AD. 9312.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., rfg., TV, shower; $10-$20 wk. EX. 0653.

GEORGIA AVE N.W., 4010—Large room with studio couch, tables, stoves, etc., for 2 girls or cple.

LANHAM, MD.—2-3 rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Moore, HY. 5575.

MT. PLEASANT—Bdrm. and enclosed porch for l.h.k. Empl. cple. CO. 5355.

O ST. NW., 2018—L. h. k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

14TH ST. NW., 4406—Rm. and kitchenette, nicely furn.; reas. rent. RA. 3695.

14TH ST. NW., 4820—Nice lge. l.h.k. room, refrig. and hot plate, for empl. couple or 2 girls. GE. 7208.

CHERRY, large rm., furn. l.h.k.; linens, dishes, silver, hot plate; adj. bath; $60; couple or 3 or 4 students; walk. distance d'town. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m. 1301 Rhode Island ave. nw.

NORTHWEST—1 unfurn. room, pvt. bath, refrigerator; settled woman; gentile home; $35. RA. 3266.

ROOM, kitchenette; l. h. k. rm., $6, $7 wk.; quiet, attr. surr., automatic laundry. Young ladies. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

COL.—Furn. and unfurn. l.h.k. rms. in all sections. HO. 2128.

ROOMS WANTED 38

EMPL. MOTHER wants furn. room with kitchen privileges; day care for 6-year-old boy. LI. 3-5187.

HUSBAND, wife and 27-mo.-old baby desire furn. room, vic. Andrews Field; $50 maximum. GE. 2104.

LADY desires pleasant rm., breakfast privileges, in Georgetown or nw.; refs. exchanged. SL. 4935.

REFINED young business woman desires efficiency apt., apt. building; furnished or unfurnished. Call STerling 8649 weekdays.

WON'T BITE landlord. State Dept. baby returned from China, aged 9 mos., needs home close in, N.W., Georgetown or Bev. Hills; 2-3 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. COlumbia 7200, Ext. 318.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON — Large, single room, daily maid serv.; parking priv. 10 minutes Key Bridge. GL. 8910.

ARL.—Refined young lady to share nicely furn. rm.; home cooking; conv. to Pentagon. CH. 9725.

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 2107 S ST. NW.—Man to share twin bedroom; pvt. bath; excellent food: $55. HU. 7771.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st nw.)—1 of Wash.'s finest guest houses; share rms., empl. young men, women, exc. meals, rm. ph., maid serv. HO. 7300.

G ST. NW., 2022; Vacancy for young girl; excel. food; walking distance downtown; laundry privileges. $43 mo.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2013—Excellent accommodations for men; good food; phone, maid service. HO. 7300.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Large frt. rm.; good food; $45 ea. NO. 3365.

2107 S ST. N.W.

At Conn. ave., sgle. rm. avail. now; also share rm. for man; other rms. avail. soon; home-cooking. HU. 7771.

NICE ROOM, next to tile bath and shower; avail. to refined person or person with child to share mod. apt. with small friendly family. FA. 6264.

THE CRESTWOOD, 4107 Conn. Ave. —Twin bedrm.; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking; conv. transp. Reasonable rates. EM. 4074.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sun. 1 to 5 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

ARL.—Vacancy in licensed home for 24-hr. child care. CH. 3743.

DAY or 24-hr. care for small children in licensed home. SI. 0072.

CHILD CARE 41A

FULL OR PART-TIME CARE by licensed mother. Cypress 9284.

PART OR FULL TIME CARE of your child in my home; reasonable. Phone FA. 8686 BEFORE 6 p. m.

SOME child needing loving understanding care, can find it here. Experienced teacher, mother. UN. 7543.

WEEKEND CHILDREN'S CAMP
Riding and archery instruction, hiking and camping, occasional canoe trips. Excellent food and living quarters. Transportation. Experienced camp director taking limited number of children each weekend. Reservations in advance after personal interview. NO. 9495.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ARL., near Pentagon—Bedrm., kit., combination dinette-sitting rm., bath; priv. entr. on flagstone terrace; pet allowed; completely furn.; $100 mo., including utilities. CH. 7252.

AVONDALE—2 pine-paneled rms., pvt. bath, kit.; for 2 or 3 employed, nondrinking adults. UN. 0264.

CAPITOL VICINITY, 1 & 2-rm. apts., $50 to $75; share bath. TR. 5716.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Small, attractively furn. apt. for rent; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; pvt. ent. WI. 8949.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 lovely, sunny rooms, porch, in pvt. residence, for empl. lady, nonsmoker. EM. 4033.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1440—Attractive apt., living rm., 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, porch. CO. 4472.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., Fordham Ct.—Attrac. 2-bedrm. apt.; liv. rm., kit., bath; no children or pets; refs. req.; $110, incl. util. WA. 1224 or UN. 3999.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Pvt. home; bedrm., liv. rm.-kit. comb.; nicely furn.; pvt. shower; child welcome. EM. 2782.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—1st fl., pvt. entrance, large living room, small garden, bedroom, kit., bath, small bar; year lease; $200 mo. MI. 9134.

F ST. NE. (nr. Union Station)—2 lge. rooms; empl. people; $12. LI. 4-3449.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 68—Nicely furn. 2-room, kit.-dinette and bath apt., $85 mo., incl. util.; conv. transp. Employed couple only. After 2 p. m. Sunday.

GEORGETOWN—Office studio, daylight space available for painter or student. Call AD. 4187.

INGLESIDE TER. N.W., 1840—3 room apt., pvt. bath, $90 mo. incl. util. DU. 8247.

KENSINGTON—Large liv. room, bedrm., kit. and bath; 25 min. to downtown D. C. by car; prefer empl. couple; $85 mo., incl. util. LO. 5-0553.

N.W.—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, pvt. bath, redecorated; near transp.; permanent residents; married couple preferred, $95. RA. 8577.

N.W.—Attractive 4 rooms, bath; good transportation; for 3 employed adults. TA. 7747.

N.W. SECTION—1 large front room, efficiency apt.; nicely furn. NO. 3576.

S ST. NW., 3528—1 room, pvt. bath, kit., for woman of good habits; $45. EM. 2511.

TAKOMA PARK—Living rm., bedrm., lge. inclosed porch, kit. and bath with shower; garage; suitable for couple with baby; completely furnished. SLigo 5102.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2521, near Meridian Pk. and Euclid—2d floor front, large room, kit.; for employed couple, no children or pets; $60.

AVAIL.—Clean, attr., redec. 3-r., k., b.; better class; 2-3 perm. empl. girls; unusual. Another. NO. 3935, 11-8 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT. to cple. in exchange for light duties by wife; no children. Vienna, Va., write Box M-599, Washington Post.

CHILD, COUPLE—1 large room apt., large windows, fireplace, sink, gas range, electric refrigerator, semiprivate bath; $15 per week; Dupont area. 1331 21st st. nw. DE. 9601.

CLEAN, PRIVATE—Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, tiled bath, enclosed porch; utils. incl.; suitable for three; $90. TA. 8018.

COZY, clean living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; private entrance; conv. transp.; $80 SH. 7347.

DOWNTOWN—1-room studio apt., cooking facilities, for 2 or 3; share bath; $55-$65. EX. 4544.

DUPLEX apt. in S.E.; living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath; $100 month; utilities included. AX. 4775.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furnished and decorated, 1 room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service. $24.50 to $35 wk. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL

1 bedrm., living rm., dinette and kitchen, $275 and $300 per month. 2 bedrm., $325 and $400. Room and bath, $100 up. Living rm. and bedrm. $200 up.

ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites

FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

IN SMALL APT. BLDG., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitch. and bath; 3 adults; util. incl.; $125. 808 19th st. nw.

LIVE AT THE
TOP OF THE CITY
ALBAN TOWERS
APT. HOTEL

Offers a limited number of 1 and 2-bedroom air-conditioned apts., consisting of spacious living room, dinette, foyer, kit., baths and porch; completely furnished; full hotel service. Also hotel rooms, $3 and up. 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 6400.

NR. SWISS LEGATION, Wardman, Shoreham Hotels; 4 rms., 2 baths, kit., pvt. entr., util; redecorated; lease; accom. 4 adults. Box 141, Wash. Post.

NORTHWEST—3-room apt., Nov. 1; couple or 2 employed girls. DU. 7897.

PVT. HOME—Bedrm., liv. rm., din.-kitchenette, pvt. bath. Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 3173.

THREE-ROOM furn. de luxe apt., Conn. ave. nw.; ref. req. Box 162, Washington Post.

1 OR 2 GIRLS, pvt. dble. bedroom, use of whole house, very conv. for cooking and dating. $37.50 mo. VI. 1409.

2 ROOMS, kit., pvt. bath, screened porch; entire 2nd floor; employed couple; refs.; gentile home; good transp.; no children or pets. TA. 0091

COLORED, N.W.—Furn. 1 rm., kit., semipvt. bath; no children. HO. 2128.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1946—Will share my cozy l. h. k. unit with refined, settled woman; $35. CO. 5572.

CH. CH.-BETHESDA area; 8-room home to share; 2 to 3 people; large yard. OL. 4464.

CLEVELAND AVE. N.W., 3069—Will share attrac. home; (2 bedrms. available); $150; ref. exch. EM. 0664.

GEORGETOWN—1 or 2 girls to share house; 6 rms. CO. 9225 after 6 weekdays; weekends, all day.

GEORGETOWN—2 congenial girls to share lovely house, fireplace and garden, with 2 others. Box 144, Washington Post.

M ST. N.E., 1908, Apt. 2—Widow will rent bedrm., use dinette and kit. employed cple. LI. 6-0189.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Dble. or single rms. in penthouse studio of artist and writer; kitchen priv.; unl. phone; prefer artistically inclined. DE. 6080.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 42—Refined girl to share apt., private studio rm. MI. 4690.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Cple. or 2 girls; 2 bedrms., furn., $60. WA. 2681.

ARCHITECT will share with man, 30-40, well furn. apt., fireplace; maid services. On Conn. ave. near Florida; ideal for pleasant living; $75. AD. 5020.

BUSINESS LADY, 24-28, to share furn. 4-room apt.; ref. required. RA. 9461 between 1 and 6.

EMPL. GIRL to share apt. (sgle. bedrm.) with 2 others; conv. trans. WO. 6948 Fri. aft. 6 p.m.; all day wkends.

GENTLEMAN will share nearby Va. home with 1 or 2 others; reasonable. CH. 3063.

REFINED, neat girl to share attrac. 2-room apt. nr. Dupont Circle; $45. Box M-597, Washington Post.

REFINED GIRL to share apt with another; $45 month. GE. 4881.

WILL SHARE home with responsible couple. No objection to small child or infant. Conv. S.E. loc. VI. 3121.

YOUNG MAN, 25-35, to share 5-room apt. with 2 or 3; convenient Southeast location; must see to appreciate. JO. 2-3807.

YOUNG LADY to share 16th st. nw. apt. Call NO. 6600, ext. 106, after 1, Sat. and Sun.; after 5, Mon. to Fri.

COLORED settled lady or couple to share 2-bedrm. apt. with another lady. LI. 6-9558.

COLORED, Apt. Bldg.—Refined lady, 25-35, to share apt. with another lady. AT. 4489.

COLORED, New Jersey Ave. NW., 1431 —Have apt. to share with Christian employed woman; $6.50 week; all privileges. MI. 6064.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

FALLS CHURCH—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, large screen porch; 4 exposures; 2 pvt. entrances; refs.; $85. FA. 1042-4500

TAKOMA PK.—5 rooms, bath, entire 2nd fl.; conv. to bus and stores; $115 mo. incl. util. Call before noon or after 7 p. m. SL. 7074.

1011 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

First-floor apt., No. 1, in new 4-family building; 2 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen, tile bath, screened porch; rental $79.50 per mo.; available about Oct. 27. Apply office,
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

8113 UNIVERSITY LANE—1 and 2-bedroom apts.; new building. Out New Hampshire ave. ext. to University lane, left on University lane 1 block. See janitor.
STRATFORD PLAZA APARTMENTS

4802 RITTENHOUSE ST., Riverdale—2 large bright rooms and kitchen; utilities furn.; cont. hot water; baby welcome; $60 month. UN. 4658.

DONNA LEE APTS.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Now renting the last section of 2-bedroom apts. for occupancy this month, rental incl. all utilities, $95. In level area with lots of space between buildings, delightfully decorated, ample closet space plus built-in chest of drawers, picture windows, equipped kitchen with exhaust fan, metered washers and dryers in basement; individual locker storage. Agent on premises Sat. and Sun., 1:30-5:30 at sign of Donna Lee Play School. Directions: Out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads, right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond circle to sign.

POMPONIO REALTY CO.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6660

EFFICIENCY APT.; allow 1 child; refrigerator and stove; $12 wk. Also sleeping rm. 59 I st. nw.

KENT VILLAGE

New Garden Apartments

A delightful place to live out away from city noise and dirt, adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md., which has one of the finest golf courses in the Metropolitan area.
Safe Playground for Children.
Small Super-Market.
Beautiful, well-arranged, 2-bedroom apartments, featuring large picture windows, at $90 to $95, gas and electricity included.
Exquisite duplex apartments at $106 per month.
Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE

2-BEDROOM APT.

$83.50 TO $85

OCCUPANCY MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER

New project in nearby Md., convenient to shopping, transportation and schools; rentals include utilities, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities, storage and good closet space.
Resident manager on premises. To reach: Drive east on Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Ager rd., left at traffic lights to project or east on Riggs rd. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager rd., turn right to project. Take E-4 bus from Michigan ave. and Eastern ave. ne. terminal.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. ST. 3300.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type; available now and Nov. 15; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kitchen exhaust fans, laundry and storage space. All streets paved. $84 per mo., incl. util. Veterans' preference. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731 weekdays, 9-5; Sat. & Sun., 11-4.

TEMPLETON MANOR

A 500-unit apartment development completed only 7 weeks ago and is almost 100% occupied . . . and only a few apts. available . . . there must be a reason for such a tremendous demand!

One and two-bedrm. apartments including utilities at FHA approved rentals.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.

OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus, Route R-4, to subdivision.

Rental office on premises, 5433 56th Place, Apt. No. 101.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 8660.

NW.—Liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bedrm., pvt. bath, pvt. entr.; utilities incl. $80. Call RA. 3856.

PARKWAY TERRACE

NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.
Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo., util. incl.; laundry facilities and storage space. Conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Pa. ave. nw. Temple Hills or Silver Hill bus. HI. 5500.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

COMPLETELY modern 6-rm. apt.; modern bath and kit.; conv. location; furn. or unfurn. Call owner, NO. 5338 or SH. 5046, for appt.

EXCEL. value; lge. living rm., kit., dinette, 2 bedrms. and bath; moderate down payment; low maintenance. JO. 3-9139.

NR. 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.—For immediate occupancy; lovely co-op apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, entrance hall, $72.50. Call DU. 6256 all day Sunday.

2-BEDRM. 1st-fl. apt., only 2 yrs. old; new S.E. section; all facilities handy. $10,700; payments less than rent. 5 Brandywine st. se., Apt. 24. JO. 3-6023. Open Sunday 2-4.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

$60.10 PER MONTH
ATTENTION, OFFICERS

Reasonable down payment, monthly payments include all utilities and all other expenses. 1 master bedroom, 2 closets, spacious living room, modern equipped kitchen, dinette, hall foyer, 1 closet, tile bath, linen closet, storage locker and laundry facilities in the basement. Excellent transportation. 8 minutes to Pentagon. FHA approved co-op.

ALLEN & ROCKS, INC.
"Specialists in Co-operative Housing"
For appointment, ST. 0505.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH ST. N.W.—One of the most desirable apartments in this city, modern and in perfect condition, at one of the most strategic locations. Foyer, living room, dining room or library with crystal chandelier, end wall shelved and provided with drawers. Bay window, small screened porch. The bath has shower over tub. 3 good bedrooms, coat closet and unusual amount of other closet space. Two flights up. Maintenance cost is $38.71 per month. Price, $14,750. Night or Sunday call Mrs. Merillat, CO. 5165. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
23RD & ALABAMA S.E.

20 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN. 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS., FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. $80 TO $95. UTILITIES INCLUDED. APPLY AT RES. MGR. OFFICE, 3341 23D ST. S.E., OR DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 1200 18TH ST. N.W. RE. 2388, RE. 7226.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ALEX. OR ARL. VIC.—1-2-bedrm. apt. $70 max. incl. util. 2 children. RE. 6700, ext. 71132, bet. 8:15-4:45.

ARL., N.W. or Georgetown—Professional woman, with scientific research organization, desires unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt., max. $85. Wkdays, EX. 8100, Ext. 108. Wkend., OT. 7981.

CHEVY CHASE AREA—Unfurn. studio room with kitchenette and bath for single lady. JA. 4-0174.

GEORGETOWN—Unfurn. apartment for permanent resident. CO. 5137.

A REFINED young man, perm. empl., good habits, best refs., desires kit. apt., N.W. only. Consider share. Box 130, Washington Post.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

COUPLE from Dallas desire small apt. or nice rm., priv. home, for about 4 to 6 weeks, also parking space, in des. loc. Box 131, Washington Post.

EMPL. CPLE., daughter in nursery school, desire 1 or 2-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt., N.W. Max $100. AD. 2275 or HO. 9779.

EMPL. CPLE., no children, desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. N.W. apt. SLigo 0157.

ENGLISH basement or street level, with garden, furn. or unfurn.; Georgetown pref. Will decorate. Lease. Quiet couple. Give full details, Box M-566, Washington Post.

HOME FOR PAST 14 YRS. SOLD AS CO-OP—Mother and daughter, F.B.I. empl., urgently need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg., N.W. section, by Nov. 15. MI. 8718.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

N.W. UNFURNISHED APT.—1 or 2 bedroom apartment for Nov. 1 occup. Urgent. DU. 4859.

STATE DEPT. executive, family desire to sublease apt. for 1 or 2 mo., in N.W. sec. or sub. 3 well-behaved children, will not mark on walls or furniture. EM. 3341.

STATE DEPT. officer, single, desires apt., N.W. section; private bath, kitchen facilities. EX. 0193.

TWO young ladies desire furn. or unfurn. N.W. apt., bedrm., living-kitchen. AD. 6051, 9-4 Sunday.

TWO DISCRIMINATING adults wish furnished 2-room, kitchenette apt., high-class apt. building only, for 3 months from Oct. 28; $160 mo. DI. 2580, Ext. 702.

UNFURN. APT., in apt. bldg. nw.; perm.; govt. lady. Box 163, Washington Post.

WOMAN PROFESSOR wishes two or three-room unfurn. apt., preferably Dupont to Shoreham area; permanent. HO. 4000, Ext. 109, morn. 9-12.

YOUNG professional woman, perm. Govt. employe, desires apt. in N.W. apt. bldg. Miss Downing, RE. 6700, Ext. 76234. Weekends, eves., HO. 3012.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ALL KINDS OF MOVING and del. service. Household moving, small lots furn. or trunks. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 8817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084, eves.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

MARINE VET — Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

P. ANDERSON, MOVING—Low rates; 2 large vans. AT. 4599.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEX.—8-room brick house, full basement. 10 min. to Pentagon. KI. 8-6856.

ARL.—Compl. furn. modern home; no objection to children; conv. trans. Pentagon; $175 mo. if owner retains room. OW. 8284.

ARLINGTON

1-year lease Nov. 15. 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, maid's room (½ bath), recreation room, garage, stone terrace, outdoor fireplace, beautifully furnished, electric dishwasher, deep freeze; convenient to Pentagon and schools, $225 mo. CH. 7322.

BETHESDA—3 bedrms., 2½ baths, large liv. rm. and din. rm., plus rec. and maid's room in basement, screened porch, garage, automat. oil heat, brick and stone construction, fenced-in grounds, restricted neighborhood; ref. req.; avail. now; OPA ceiling rental, $212 mo. WI. 3771.

BETHESDA—New rambler, conv.; 2 bedrms., den, gas heat, storage; det. garage; adults; $175 per mo. Nov. 15 to April 15. OL. 4492.

CHEVY CHASE—To acceptable tenant; well-furnished residence, living room, dining room, screened front porch, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attic storage, maid's room, oil-burning hot air, recreation room, laundry, lavatory, terrace and garden; $276 month. DE. 0322.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Nicely furnished. Convenient to transportation and schools. $200 month. Call Mr. Ogg, WO. 0616.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Completely furnished Southern Colonial detached brick home. 8 rms., 3½ baths, clubrm., two-car garage; $325 month. Owner on premises. 4601 Langdrum lane. MRS. BISHLE. No brokers.

Chevy Chase View—Kensington
3 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms, bath, down. Gas h.-w. heat. Lot 75x200.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

FALLS CHURCH—4 bedrms., Bendix washer; close to schools, 1 blk. from bus. Imm. poss. Price $160. FA. 4588.

GEORGETOWN

Unusual opportunity; beautifully furnished, immaculate 6-room house; 2 double bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, modern throughout. AD. 1574.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished white brick; 7 rms., den and lavatory on 1st floor; maid's rm. and bath; auto. heat and attached garage; available Oct. 25; $200 per month.
Mrs. Christman, with
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

FOXHALL AREA—Nov. to April; lovely furn. home for small family, adults only; on quiet 48th st.; everything furn.; $185. WO. 9309.

LEE HWY., 25 min. from Pentagon—12-room stone house, nicely furn.; 4 baths; oil heat; spacious grounds; $300 month. JE. 3-8923.

LOVELY furnished 3-bedroom brick in Fairfax; $200.

Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

MODERN, 2-bedroom house; rent for 6 months; 35 miles from D. C. on good road, $60. North Beach 3483.

NEARBY VA.—Furn. house, oil heat, for 4 girls only, $37.50, all exp., each. OV. 6538.

NEAR MASS. AVE. EXT.—2-bedrm. house, modern furn.; auto. gas heat; garden; $130. NO. 0569 or WI. 4020.

OWNER (Army Air Force), away most of time, desires to rent lovely 2-bedrm. bungalow; $70; ½ util.; lge. fenced lot, garage; nr. school, transp. SH. 0810.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
DEC. 1ST TO APRIL 1ST
Attractive 5-bedroom home situated on beautifully landscaped lot. $325 mo.
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
DE. 0730. Eves., weekends, DE. 5666

WESTMORELAND HILLS—7-room home, 5 months; $200 mo. WI. 5327.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ARLINGTON—Nice 5-room bungalow; Frigidaire, gas range; 10 minutes to Wash. and Pentagon. OW. 5057.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

FALLS CHURCH—2-bedrm. modern home, 1 yr. old; porch, sundeck and fireplace; fenced ground; $125 mo.; refs. req. Write Box 140, Wash. Post.

GEORGETOWN

A really lovely house, decorated beautifully throughout; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, living room, delightful terrace.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO.
AD. 2644 or NO. 7273.

R ST. west of Conn. Ave.—8 rooms, 1½ baths. Phone OR. 2615.

Brick, in Falls Church (4 bedrooms) $160.
Brick, you do the decorating (2 bedrooms), $100.

Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

DOCTOR'S OFFICE and home; R st., west of Conn. ave. Phone OR. 2615.

NR. 15TH & WEBSTER STS. N.W.
Detached, 4-bedroom home; fine condition; 7 rooms, bath, oil h.-w.h. Beautiful lot. Will lease to family of 6 adults; $140.
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

UNFURNISHED detached house with fenced yard; children invited; large grounds for play; within easy reach of excellent schools and churches. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; warm dry basement; equip. includes electric refrigerator, electric hot-water heater, gas range and hard coal furnace; half-hourly bus service with 30-minute schedule to downtown Washington; 2 miles north of College Park on Washington-Baltimore blvd.; rental $65 per month, plus utilities. For appointment phone TO. 5052.

4-BEDROOM house, unfurn., $75; nr. Camp Spring, 15 downtown. CY. 9503.

WANTED TO RENT 53

BY NOV. 1—Empl. couple, 4 children in nursery school, desire 2-bedrm. unf. house or apt., $85-$100. ST. 7488

CHINA crisis forces landlord's return; 4 State Dept. officers homeless Nov. 1; desire 3-bedrm. furn. house, close-in N. W. or Georgetown; max. $200. HO. 0982.

DIPLOMAT, Netherlands Embassy wants 4-bedrm. unfurn. house in N.W. section by Nov. 1. Max. $200. EM. 1679.

EMBASSY official desires 4 or 5 bedroom house, furn., 2300 to 2400 Kalorama rd. or nearby. NO. 1849, NO. 8395 daytime; HU. 7700, ext. 108, eves.

FAMILY OF FIVE (3 school-age children), arriving Wash. Oct. 29, need good home in N.W. or Arl.; responsible parents, desir. children. HO. 8921.

F. B. I. AGENT, wife, 2 school-age daughters, desire 2 or 3 bedrm. house in Arling. $125 max. GL. 2429.

HOUSE with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurn., desire first-class house within 15 min. drive of Chain Bridge. Phone WO. 4038.

LARGE FAMILY, school-age children, needs equiv. 4 bedrooms, unf.; pref. N.E.; up to $100. Trinidad 8064.

LONG-TERM RENTAL DESIRED
Young State Dept. official, wife, child. 2-bedroom house or apt. quiet nw. sec., Beth., Ch. Ch.; Va.; unfurn. pref.; low rent essential. EM. 7498 Sun. morn. or eve.

MARINE OFFICER, wife, 2 small children, trained dog require 3-bedrm. house, 1½ baths, porch, avail. Dec. 1; max. furn., $135; unfurn., $115; N.W. D. C. or Md.; conv. good grammar school; exc. care of property; 3 yrs. rental; top ref. JE. 3-9344.

NAVAL OFFICER and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. house, furn. or unfurn., by Dec. 1; $130 mo. max. Replies write Lt. Comdr. E. D. Willems, Box 24, Hamilton, R. I.

NORTHWEST OR ALEXANDRIA — Small house for family of 3. OV. 4207.

PHYSICIAN, recently appointed Georgetown Univ. Hosp., desires 3-bedrm. house, furn. or unf., Nov. 1st occupancy; pref. west of Wisc. ave. D. C. or Md.; max. $160. WO. 6830.

REGULAR ARMY OFFICER desires 4 or 5 bedroom unfurn. house with 2 bathrooms, in area accessible to Army Map Service. GL. 9360.

SUBLET from Nov. 1 to April 1, furn. apt. or house by British officer and wife; prefer Georgetown. CO. 3420.

TELEVISION executive needs unfurn. house in NW. area, 2 bedrms. min.; $100 max. Call J. Blair, OR. 7600.

UNFURN.—2-bedrm. apt. or house for cple. with 2 children; S. W. or nearby N.W.; $85-$100. ST. 7488.

VIC. ARLINGTON—Large unfurnished room and kitchen, private or shared bath. Box 125, Wash. Post.

YOUNG BACHELOR desires 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., conv. location. Apts. occupied for past 6 yrs. sold. Max. $90. SLigo 8407 or ST. 6400, ext. 3070.

YOUNG FAMILY, most desirable as tenants, needs unfurn. house, at least 4 bedrms., for year's lease or longer, in N.W. section, near grade school, preferably west of Conn. ave.; substantial rent. AD. 8472 between 10 and 12 a. m.

COLORED—Urgently needed, unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt. or house for couple and 3 children. FR. 3620.

COLORED—Couple and 2 children desire unfurnished house before November 23. CH. 0249.

COLORED MAN and wife desire small house or 2-bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg., nice neighborhood. Mrs. Anderson, DI. 3741.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

ARLINGTON — Desirable, completely furn. suite of offices. Will divide to suit tenant. CH. 0370.

EYE ST. NW., 1923, Studio room with bath; utils.; heart of Medical Center. RE. 2065.

EYE ST. NW., 1922—Business office; heart of Medical Center. RE. 2065.

FALLS CHURCH

Vacancy in group of 8, ideal for variety, woman's apparel, beauty shop or other noncompeting business.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC. FA. 1878

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1341—3rd floor for use as office or living; 2 large rooms, 1 smaller; excellent closets, bath, porch; must be quiet, discriminating tenants with excellent references; $100. Call Mrs. Finn, DU. 1234.
SANDOZ, INC., 2 DUPONT CIRCLE.

SILVER SPRING

Suite of 3 offices and pvt. lavatory. Suitable for any profession. SH. 2141.

20TH & EYE ST. N.W.

Two front rooms and bath, office suite or studio; new and modern. Phone MR. HENRY, RE. 0877.

1736 H ST. NW.—3 rooms available for business or prof. organization. EX. 3070 or inquire in bookstore.

BEAUTIFUL NEW OFFICE, immediate occupancy. Entire third floor, 1860 square feet, in our new air-conditioned building. Private lobby, elevator service, fluorescent lighting, all conveniences; heat and hot water supplied. Ideal for local or national firm seeking finest in office space. Reasonable rental. Liberty Building Association, 1407 G st. nw. STerling 2200.

CENTRAL BUILDING
CORNER 9TH AND G STS. N.W.
Choice 3-room corner suite and several single offices available for immediate occupancy. Rentals from $50 per month, include janitor service and electricity. Call at building or

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

CORNER of Lee hwy. and Glebe rd., Arl., 2116 Glebe rd. New suite of offices, 7 rms., 2 lavatories; on ground fl. $185. OX. 3471 or OX. 1600.

DESK SPACE, incl. tel. answer service; near courts; $20. EX. 3843.

EXEC. OFF. and adj. reception office, beautifully decorated and furn. Also avail., office to be shared with one person. Location, Conn. and K. ST. 3162.

NEW SHOPPING CENTER
NEARING COMPLETION, 5 STORES RENTED; 2 AVAILABLE; SIZES 18x60 AND 20x60; OPENINGS FOR KIDDIE SHOP, VARIETY, BAKERY, BEAUTY PARLOR, DELICATESSEN.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

OFFICE, ideal for dentist or other professional; 1 large, 2 small rms.; complete bath; lower Conn. ave. EM. 9073.

OPPOSITE Mayflower; 3½-rm. suite, 2d floor; monthly or yearly. Mr. Crum, EX. 3944, bet. 10-4 weekdays.

SEVERAL desirable ofc. rms. for rent, located at 725 15th st. nw. NA. 0540.

STUDIO and living quarters, 2 large rooms, kitchen, complete bath; splendid location, lower Conn. ave. EM. 9073.

6-ROOM SUITE
READY FOR SUBDIVIDING and decorating to fit YOUR needs. 2,000 square feet, in Victor Building, 9th and G pl. nw. Convenient to Capitol and Union Station. Convenient to restaurants and good stores (employes will appreciate). Tenants' own parking lot in rear. Big windows. Venetian blinds. Tiled floors. Fluorescent lighting. Restrooms on same floor. Will decorate in any color scheme. Each room 14½x23 feet. EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE RENT. PHONE NATIONAL 9682 or NATIONAL 6437.

SPACE STILL AVAILABLE
IN THE NEW AIR-CONDITIONED
12-STORY
KASS BUILDING
711 14TH ST. N.W.

Recessed fluorescent lighting, acoustical ceiling, asphalt tile floors, high speed elevators, partitions installed to fit your requirements. Possession Oct. 1, 1949.

KASS REALTY EM. 8100

WOODWARD BLDG.—Air-cond. office space in attrac., well equipped lawyer's 2-rm. suite; reas. ME. 1201.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

TAFT BLDG.

1603 K St. N.W.—Very desirable office space available in this building, just ½ block from Statler Hotel. Very attractive rental for this wonderful space.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

9TH AND BUCHANAN STS. N.W.—Garage for rent. $7 per mo. SLigo 1622.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

ON RAILROAD in Alexandria section, industrial zoning, brick warehouse 42x70 ft., oil heat, loading space; $200 per month. Night or Sunday call Mr. Gay, VI. 9369. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

LA PLATA, MD.—Brick apartment building with storeroom, on U. S. Highway 301, 100x150 lot; excellent location any type business; town water. Exceptional bargain immediate sale. Liberal terms; $35,000.

APT. BLDG. on State road near U. S. 301; 4 modern apartments; space for 2 additional; 6 acres suitable small farm, excellent tobacco soil; complete farm buildings. $9,500. Liberal terms.

Business locations on busy highways of Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

9TH ST. N.W., 1516—1st commercial, large store and 2-room apt. on 1st floor; can give possession of 1st floor; 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on the 2nd floor, 1 apt. on 3rd floor; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage. Reduced to $20,000 for a quick sale.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

625 N. GLEBE RD., Arlington. Now a retail store, suitable any other business. Cash or terms. FA. 8382.

912 M ST. N.W.

1st commercial, 3-story brick bldg. Lot 22x120, to alley. Solid bldg., splendid for warehouse and office. To inspect call

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

DRUG STORE—Cleared $15,000-$20,000 last year, only one in shopping center serving large population. 10-year lease. $10,000 down, $200 per month. Total price $27,500, lock, stock and barrel. Joseph Pridham, CH. 1371.

N. CAPITOL AT P ST.

MODERN GLASS FRONT STORE, SUITABLE FOR RETAIL, SHOW-ROOM OR OFFICES. ABOUT 20x83, WITH FULL BASEMENT. TWO APARTMENTS ABOVE RENTED LOW FOR $80 MO. EXTRA INCOME. DIRECTLY AT REAR ENTRANCE IS A TWO-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, GARAGE OR SHOP, 17x60. THESE TWO PROPERTIES CAN BE SOLD TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY. EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE; REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT. MR. SMITH, WO. 4740.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

VA. TAVERN—BY OWNER

ABC, On and Off, seats 42; good going business, good lease. Must sell due to health; $4000. Terms. FA. 8874.

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

25,000 SQ. FT. of floor space, 1-story brick building, located in S.E. Washington, near Pa. ave.; truck loading platform. Call Mr. Dodge, Jr., OR. 8496, with

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300

30x80 FT. warehouse, with 35x100 ft. parking lot, industrial zoning; 5th st. near R. I. ave. ne.; immediate occupancy; $200 per month. NA. 5573 or EM. 7117.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

ALEXANDRIA

First time offered. Large corner tract; can be used for stores or office building; on Mt. Vernon ave.; priced right.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

STORES, RENT 61

1210 K STREET N.W.

New store 22x34 with large show window in busy 6-story parking garage. Excellent location for any line of business.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080.

1803 14TH ST. N.W.

Busy section; approx. 20x60; balcony at rear of store 20x20. Weekdays after 10. AD. 3363.

3518 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E., on Route 1 to Balto.—This is one of the most traveled highways in the East. Favorable lease. MR. GRUBER, Owner, MI. 1205, ext. 513.

3403 M ST. N.W.

1700 square feet; heat furnished. Available immediately. Eves. AX. 8300, Ext. 184

J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
Michigan 2100

LAST available store in midst of thriving shopping center, on main highway in Falls Church, Va.; may also be used as offices.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
FA. 2860

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION—Bus stop in front of door; modern storeroom, 20x100; suitable for any type of retail trade. AIR BRAKES & CONTROLS, LI. 3-7880.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

ARLINGTON (NO.)
8 UNITS

Prewar brick apt. bldg., just put on market for immediate sale; very low controlled rents; tenants pay all utilities; 8 individual Bryant gas heating units; 1 blk. to large shopping center; 2 blks. to 2 bus lines; 10 minutes to Washington.

$33,750—NO LESS—NO OFFERS

THE BRANT COMPANY
Excl. agents. OL. 4316, OX. 0530.

KENSINGTON, MD.

Vacant, Business bldg. with living quarters for sale or rent. For further information call

HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

Conservative Investment

2-story semidetached brick store and apartment, N.E.; 1 tenant. Income $1,500. Price, $11,500. Owner pays only taxes and insurance. Mr. Aben, EM. 0038.

WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

SUBSTANTIAL BRICK

building with office and 3 apartments. Frontage on Wis. ave. and 33d. Zone C-60.

TOWN REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
HO. 4868 or DE. 9066.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

BROKERS

Why not let us help you make a good sale by securing top FHA or other mortgage commitment on your home, commercial apt. listings?

CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733.

I CAN GET YOU an insurance loan at low interest rates for long terms on a going farm in northern Va.; not less than 200 acres, well located; good improvements; the bigger the better. Write Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO. Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 3495.

4% LOANS

Financing or re-financing homes. Also all forms of insurance. Mrs. Michelsen, EM. 2248.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W., RE. 1612.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Convenient to Spring Valley Shopping center, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, powder room on 1st floor; screened porch; large level lot. Good condition throughout. Well financed.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9-6.

American University Park

We have just listed this detached brick home which is priced right for quick sale. This home has 3 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to finished attic; large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern kitchen, daylight basement, attached garage; automatic h.-w. heat; slate roof. See this today.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100. Realtors. Till 9 p. m.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

ANACOSTIA
NEAR 22ND AND YOU PL. S.E. FAIRLAWN VILLAGE
Prewar-built semidet. brick, 6 rms., tile bath; deep lot. $2,500 down. HARTMAN REALTY, INC. 1346 Good Hope Rd. S.E. TR. 4400. Eves., VI. 5976.

BARNABY WOODS
Charming detached 5-bedroom 2½-bath brick home, 1 nperfect condition; 1st floor has a reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, powder room; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths; 2 nice bedrooms on 3rd floor; built-in garage. Priced reasonably and owner can give quick possession.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

BOLLING FIELD AREA
Very nice semidetached brick home. Living room, dining room, nicely equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with recreation room, laundry room and half bath. Screened front porch. Nice lot.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

Brick Bungalow, $13,750
BLK. FROM D. C. LINE
Bedroom with ½ bath 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath 2d floor; recreation room; gas heat.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

Brightwood's Finest Buy
Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
5511 4th St. N.W.
SORRY, WE HAVE ONLY ONE LIKE THIS. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.
See this immaculate home in new-house condition. 1st floor, entrance foyer, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., breakfast nook, screened porch; 2nd flr., master bedroom with ½ bath, 2 other bedrooms, tile bath, lge. enclosed sleeping porch. Cedar closets. Lovely knotty pine recr. rm., lavatory, front cement porch, garage. Nice yard. Half blk. theater, shopping, trans., etc. Generous financing. Quick poss. Very, very low priced. Only $16,-950. RE. 3316. SLigo 4190. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Brightwood
8TH & PEABODY STS. N.W.
Open 12 Till Dark
THESE NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOMES ARE LOCATED JUST 2 BLOCKS EAST OF GEORGIA AVE., NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AND TRANSPORTATION.
They are of modern design and finest construction. 1st floor, powder room, plenty of closet space, separate dining room, front and rear, concrete porches, kitchen has 8-ft. G.E. refrig., exhaust fan, Beautycraft steel cabinets. Moderately priced at $16,950.
NIMETZ & HIMELFARB
RE. 5039

BRIGHTWOOD
NEW DETACHED BRICKS
OPEN 1 TO 5
PRICE $19,950
13th pl. and Van Buren st. nw., 6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, garbage disposal.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Van Buren st., left 1 block to 13th pl. right half block to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400 Eves. GE. 5711.

BRIGHTWOOD SPECIAL
610 Roxboro pl. Open 1 to 6. Owner reduced price for quick sale; semidet. brick, 6 rms., bath, bsmt., front porch and fenced-in rear yard. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

BRIGHTWOOD—Excellent detached 3-bedroom brick Cape Cod on beautiful corner lot; full basement, oil heat; slate roof; breezeway to brick garage; convenient to schools, transportation, etc. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

BRIGHTWOOD
A LOCATION OF FINE HOMES, NEAR 3RD AND FARRAGUT STS.
Prewar built, including many extra features; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets on 2d floor; large living room and dining room, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, gas h.-w. h., built-in garage. New-house condition. Can finance. Price $17,150.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 1290
Office Sunday, 9 to 6

CALIFORNIA ST. & 23RD, known as Gold Coast—Handsome town house. Shown by appointment.
MUNSEY TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
AD. 8532, eves. NA. 8060.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
Detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath home; close to all conveniences; 1st floor has a living room with fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen (equipped); 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; garage, oil h.-w.h.; can be bought on reasonable terms with approx. $5,500 cash. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CATHOLIC U. AREA
Beautiful 6-Room Brick
SARGENT RD. N.E.
PRICE $13,950
CONVENIENT TERMS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Fine 3-bedroom semidet. homes, tile bathrm., tile shower, powder rm., dining rms., equipped kit., late model large Frigidaire, 36-in. range with 2 broilers, upper and lower, Beautycraft Metal cabinets, fine porcelain sinks with double aprons, corner picture windows, kitchen space for table and chairs, venetian blinds, full basement, double laundry trays, auto. gas h.-w. heater, auto. a.-c. heat, outside basement entrance, metal back stoop and rails, concrete paved alley. We could go on forever. Come out and see for yourself. You will be thrilled.
VA AND FHA APPROVED
DIRECTIONS—If driving, out Michigan ave. ne. to 13th st. ne., left on 13th st. which becomes Sargent rd. to 5029 Sargent rd. and the exhibit home. If by public transportation, take the Brookland streetcar No. 80 to 12th and Quincy st. ne. and transfer to F-6 Sargent rd. bus, get off at 12th and Gallatin and right to Sargent rd., and then on Sargent rd. to 5029.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 7226 Exhibit Home. MI. 8466.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6111 WESTERN AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH AND CONN. AVE. This lovely custom built det. brick has living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen and library on 1st floor; 3 master size bedrms., 2 colored tile baths on 2d; finished 3d flr.; club room with fireplace, laundry rm., oil h.-w. h. in bsmt. Screened side porch; det. brick garage. Truly an outstanding value and priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137

CHEVY CHASE
$23,000
An older home with much charm and in superior location. Close to Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament. Center-hall plan, 28-ft. living rm., large dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; 2 bedrooms on 3d; slate roof; 2-car garage; new oil burner; beautiful level lot, expensively landscaped. Owner transferred. Prompt possession.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Sunday, 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE—Vacant, 6 bedrms., 3½ baths, plus maid's room and bath; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car garage; decoration needed. Offers accepted. Good financing.
MUNSEY TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
AD. 8532, eves. NA. 8060.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Today, 2 Till Dark
NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL
6121 32ND PLACE N.W.
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Charming red brick home with unusual slate roof. First floor center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; second floor 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; storage attic; beautiful recreation room and large yard. Priced well below comparable homes in this fine neighborhood.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave., right on Rittenhouse st., left on 32nd place to house.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1656 33rd St. N.W. HU. 4343.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $40,000
1st offering of this splendid prewar brick home, in excellent condition, 1 block west of Conn., close to shopping, transportation, Murch, Deal and Wilson schools; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, den on 1st floor; maid's rm. with shower, screened porch, modern kitchen; lot 65x165. Yard owner's hobby, showplace in spring. Owner. EM. 7931.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY
Near transportation, schools and churches; featuring large living room and 1st-floor bedroom and bath; 4 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; detached garage. Price, $21,000. For appointment, call Mrs. Dove, WO. 0845.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
First offering of this prewar detached brick home in excellent condition. First floor has a wide, full center hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, breakfast room, den and side screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, stairs to a large attic, with space for two rooms. Corner lot. Garage. Excellent value. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3201 BEECH—$22,950
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
(2 BEDRMS.-BATH, 1ST FLR.)
OPEN SUN. 1 to 6 P. M.
RAMBLER-TYPE BRICK
Built in 1948, on a corner lot in the desirable Hawthorne section, facing Pinehurst Park. Porch and patio off living room. Oil h.-w. h. Recessed radiation. Recr. rm., built-in garage.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. to Western, right on Western to Beech, right on Beech 1 block to home.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EM. 1666. Eves. WO. 1394.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Something special in a custom-built home in the best section of Barnaby Woods, D. C. Lovely living room, dining room with bay window, all-electric kitchen, rear side screened porch, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths with ample closet space; recreation room with fireplace, patio in rear overlooking a beautiful landscaped yard.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave.
EM. 1290. Open Sunday 9 till 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3207 McKinley St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
This large detached home located in one of the finest streets in this section. Containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with stairway to finished and heated attic, all large rooms on 1st floor with stone fireplace in living room. A beautiful solarium; 2-car garage, automatic h.-w. h. Tile roof, large wooded level lot. 2 blocks from Lafayette School. Price reduced to $18,950 for immediate sale. 4% 1st trust, terms can be arranged.
Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc. REALTOR. OR. 7100

CLEVELAND PARK
Nr. the Bureau of Standards, an outstanding value in a large semidet. brick home with 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, det. 2-car garage, oil heat, on an excellent, well landscaped lot. In our opinion under the market at $22,950. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

CLEVELAND PARK
$23,500
BRICK—4 BEDROOMS
First offering of this most conveniently located all-brick home containing 28-ft. living rm., family din. room, new modern kitchen and pantry; 4 upstairs bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. Storage attic. New gas heater. This home is an exceptional bargain at $23,500, and is in perfect condition thruout.
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1658 33d St. N.W. HU. 4345

CLEVELAND PARK
Handsome brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; 2 bedrooms and excellent bath on 3d. Living room, library, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. Good maid's room and bath. Garage; quiet street. Good value. Call Mrs. Dorsey, NO. 9099 or WO. 1966.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
3311 Brothers pl. se. Detached 5 rooms, bath; 2 double-sized bedrooms, screened porch; gas h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $2,000 down. HARTMAN REALTY, INC., 1345 Good Hope rd. se. TR. 4400, LI. 3-1192.

DUPONT CIRCLE
Substantial brick, downtown home with garden; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's room and bath in basement; now rented as two apartments; desirable either as home or investment; terms can be arranged; shown by appointment. NO. 8784.

GRANT CIRCLE N.W.
SEMIDETACHED CORNER, $14,500
SPLENDID HOME FOR DOCTOR
Owner left city; first time offered; just ½ block from St. Gabriel's Church. An all-brick home of 6 rooms and bath, with new h. w. oil heating plant. The basement is high and dry, suitable for making into apartment or offices. Full attic for storage; storm windows throughout; ½ block from transportation, both bus and street cars; near shopping, schools and churches; home is in good condition and possession can be had with title. For further information call TA. 0620 Sunday and nights. Exclusively with
METZLER, Realtor-Builder
DEVELOPERS OF ROLLINGWOOD AT ROCK CREEK PARK
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

FOREST HEIGHTS
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN 1-6. 200 ARAPAHO DR.
Corner detached brick bungalow, lot 80x125; 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, large living room, fireplace, bath; 2d floor, 2 large rooms and bath. The 2d floor can be utilized as complete separate apt.; storm windows, screens, oil h.-w. h. This is a real home in an excellent setting of fine homes; ¼ mile past D. C. of S. Capitol st.
SCOTT SANDERS
5121 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 5675

FOREST HILLS
This center-hall home is located in the heart of Rock Creek Park; has large living room, dining room, music room or bar, breakfast room, large kitchen and powder room. 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and finished maid's room and bath on 3d floor; 2-car garage, nice lot. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100.
BEITZELL

FOREST HILLS
HOME WITH UNUSUAL PLAN
Containing 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Large lot. Built-in garage. Gas heat.
LINKENS CO.
DI. 8688. Eves. and Sun., WO. 2562.

FOXHALL ROAD AREA
Attractive English type detached prewar home in a lovely setting on a landscaped (100x150 ft.) lot. Center hall plan, living rm. with fireplace and French doors leading to flagstone porch. Large dining rm., kit., butler's pantry, powder rm. on 1st fl. 3 bedrms. and library with fireplace, 2½ baths, cedar closets, on 2d fl. Maid's rm., full bath in basement, oil h.-w. h. 2-car garage, tile roof. Excellent financing. Call Miss Smith, DI. 4254.
COX & COMPANY

FOXHALL RD.
DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL RESIDENCE
4512 Edmunds St.
OPEN FROM 3 UNTIL 6 P. M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
ST. 1161

FT. DAVIS S.E.
Lovely semidetached brick home. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath. Full basement with recreation room. Front porch. Close to shopping and transportation.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5
NEW LISTING
REMODELED, VACANT
3221 VOLTA PLACE, N. W.
Semidetached with fenced garden; 1st floor, hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, lavatory, excellent closets, large kitchen, terrace, garden; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; storage; excellent basement, gas heat; $23,500. Good terms. Immediate occupancy, as owner has left city. Call Mrs. Mathew Finn, DU. 1234.
SANDOZ INC.
Exclusive, No. 2 Dupont Circle

GEORGETOWN
Open Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
3615 PROSPECT AVE.
From the large living room a view of the river; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, gas heat; small garden, roof deck with panorama of university and the river. Price $21,500.
AD. 8912.
Roxana B. Doran, Agent
Sunday, Miss Bentley, NO. 6600

GEORGETOWN HOME
Recently restored home in historic Georgetown. For the most gracious living and entertaining. Has beautiful garden patio. Large living rm. with twin fireplaces, very modern kitchen, tiled bath, 3 bedrms., dining rm. with modern fireplace. An outstanding opportunity, so investigate if you are interested in Georgetown.
John J. McKenna, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1420 I St. N.W. RE. 5345

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
3425 O ST. N.W.
Brick, painted white, living room, dining room, kitchen; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and a small room, bath, new gas heat. Price $14,500; $4000 cash.
ROXANA B. DORAN
Exclusive Agent. AD. 8912.
Sunday, Mr. Chase, HU. 7897.

GEORGETOWN
Small house full of charm. Excellent neighborhood. You will like the financing. Also several other properties that are excellent for investment.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 or DE. 9068.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
3033 CAMBRIDGE PL. N.W.
Brick house, excellent condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, paneled recreation room, maid's lavatory, gas heat. To reach: between Q and R sts. off 30th.
ROXANA B. DORAN
AD. 8912. Sundays, MI. 1836

GEORGETOWN
An opportunity to purchase a versatile furnished home in first commercial zone, just off Wisconsin ave. Now arranged as a smart shoppe. Adaptable to shop and apartment or just a home. The zoning maintains your value. Immediate occupancy. Call me for details.
FRANES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. NW
DE. 4101 EM. 0881

GEORGETOWN
A perfect town house with lovely garden combining Old World charm with modern living; besides excellent maid's quarters there are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library. For further information, call Mrs. D'Amecourt, WO. 8660.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN 1 TO 6
Distinguished old 10-room home. Very flexible interior arrangement. 3 baths, gracious stair hall, wrought iron gateway, brick terrace. Deep garden. Needs Williamsburg fence and some redecorating. $26,500. Substantial cash. Owner, 1219 29th st., AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN
Smart brick house with beautiful private garden and full-size garage opening on street. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 family bedrooms and 2 baths. Excellent maid's room and bath. Call Mrs. Rogers, EM. 7633.
Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

GEORGETOWN
Approximately $2,000 down; total price, $15,000. Attractive little house, large living room, modern kitchen, powder room, fireplace, small garden, 2 bedrooms, bath, gas heat, etc. Price includes furniture. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 Eves., NO. 2708

GEORGETOWN
A corner brick house. Smart location; excellent condition. Sophisticated arrangement.
3 Bedrooms—3 Baths
No garden, instead a pleasing deck porch—river view.
Available at once—well financed.
3330 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 3 UNTIL 6
Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080

GEORGETOWN
3229 R ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
This charming old house MUST be sold. Any reasonable offer considered. Located in the finest section of Old Georgetown. Lot 70x175 with 2-car brick garage. House has large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor 3 bedrms., 2 baths and den; 3rd floor, 1 bedrm and bath; ample storage space; oil h.-w.h. Exclusive with
H. A. GILL & SON
MI. 1206, NA. 4038

GEORGETOWN
Attractive, well-proportioned 8-room house offered for $16,000; well financed. Call Mrs. Winn, DE. 1569, for appointment with
ROXANA B. DORAN, BROKER
AD. 8912.

GEORGETOWN
Overlooking an Historical Estate
Miniature town house, 12 years old, combining the atmosphere and charm of the older houses with the efficiency and low operating cost of a new house: 2 bedrooms, bath; large living room, dining room, powder room, kitchen, garden.

CRESTVIEW
Excellent small house on a secluded street with large enclosed play area for children; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; small den; living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch 1st floor; maid's room and space for play in the basement with ground-level entrance.
Call Mrs. McKee, MI. 1267
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors
3207 O St. HU. 7266

Hillcrest Heights-Gardens
2 OUTSTANDING RAMBLER VALUES—S. E.
OPEN SUNDAY
And Daily By Appointment
LOCATED CONVENIENTLY TO SOUTHEAST BUSINESS SECTIONS, 10 MINUTES DRIVE DOWNTOWN, NEAR ANDREWS, BOLLING FIELD, NAVY GUN FACTORY.

5119 28TH AVE. S.E.
$18,250
$2,500 cash. Attractive monthly payments. Brick detached. 2 first-floor bedrooms and tile bath, finished 2d-floor bedroom, reasonably and quickly expandable to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths in short time. Large living room, dining room with china cupboards, beautifully equipped kitchen, well-designed and decorated, ready to occupy. 4% financing on 1st trust.

2514 GAITHER ST. S.E.
$16,850
Detached brick, located on large level lot. Everything necessary for comfortable and pleasant living in a delightful neighborhood. 21x12 living room with bookshelves and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tile bath adjoining 2 master-type bedrooms. Basement with de luxe Bendix; expandable attic; aluminum storm windows and screens; Anchor fence; front porch with awning, parquet floors, gas a.-c. heat. 4% financing.
DRIVE OUT PENN. AVE. S.E. to BRANCH AVE., RIGHT ON BRANCH AVE. ACROSS D. C. LINE TO COLESBROOKE DR., RIGHT AT OUR SIGN TO SECTION AND HOUSES.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
HI. 5447. NA. 7379. HI. 8714

GEORGIA AVE. EXT.
PRICE $13,500—1ST TRUST $10,000
Corner brick, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, expansion attic, gas heat. Owner occupied. For further information call Mr. Latona, SLigo 3532, NA. 1737.

M ST. NW., 1208—18 rms., 4 b.; $1000 down, $190 mo., 4% int. TA. 4712.

MICHIGAN PARK
1329 RITCHIE PL. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Detached 6-rm., 2-bath brick; close to transportation and schools. Newly decorated. Very quiet street. A real good buy with good terms.
Directions: Michigan ave. to 13th st., south 1 block to Ritchie, left to Open sign.
LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS
OPEN 1 TO 5, SAT. AND SUN.
1250 Delafield Pl. NE., 1 block off Sargeant Rd. Beautiful 6-room, semidetcahed brick; colored tile bath, with improved features such as gas h.w. h., ½ bath in basement, concrete front porch, Bendix washer, aluminum storm doors and windows, cedar-lined closet, Anchor fence. Mr. Morningstar on premises. Ford E. Morgan, sr., RE. 4910; eves., WA. 3608.

MICHIGAN AVE. PARK
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-9 P. M.
1511 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
½-ACRE LOT
This elaborate new custom-built brick colonial home is the best buy we have seen this year, located on beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot, near schools, shopping and transportation; 1st flr., reception hall, large living room (28x15) with fireplace, dining room (16x14), den (22x10), powder room and large modern streamlined kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths on 2d flr.; large finished bedroom on 3d flr.; knotty pine recreation room, ½ bath and laundry room in basement; gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. Priced right with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. Eves., EM. 9524.

MacArthur Blvd. Area
Attractive Cape Cod home in excellent condition in this convenient location; an ideal safe place for small children; grammar school, transportation and shops within 1½ blocks. Shown by appointment only. Cal Mrs. Ciuffreda, EM. 0376.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
REALTORS
Georgetown Office Exclusive.
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

MT. PLEASANT—7-room house facing Government park; financed like rent. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., OR. 4464.

2 Exceptional Buys
Open 11 till 6
917 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Brick home, 6 rooms and bath; full basement; excellent condition; convenient to everything.
5112 8th St. N.W.
Brick home, 5 rooms and 2 enclosed porches, automatic hot-water heat. Basement has lavatory, shower and beautiful parquet oak floors.
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

MT. PLEASANT
2020 PIERCE MILL RD.
(FACING ROCK CREEK PARK)
OPEN SUN. 12 TO DARK
$15,750
Small Cash Payment
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER
In excellent condition, this tapestry brick contains hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den or heated sleeping porch; full basement with lavatory; gas heat; built-in garage.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Porter st., right to Park rd., then left a few yards to Pierce Mill rd. and 2020.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 0004
Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391.
(List Your House With Us)

MOUNT PLEASANT
West of 16th st. nw., near shopping, transportation, public and parochial schools; close in. Row brick, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 rear inclosed porches, ample closets, bath. 1st fl. has living room, dining room and kitchen; h.-w. h., full basement; deep, flowered lot. Only $14,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Sunday, 9 to 6

SHERIDAN CIRCLE
Brick townhouse in this convenient area. Suitable home or embassy. Large living room with fireplace, 1st fl. den, beautiful garden. For details, call Mr. Hull, CO. 0060.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900

SPRING VALLEY
4937 Tilden St. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
$38,500
2 short blks. from Mass. ave. shopping center. This 6-bedroom, 3-bath house has good-size drawing room, with screened porch, opening on protected garden; den, family-size dining room, good bright kitchen, 1st-floor lav., recr. room, pleasant maid's room and bath, laundry; gas furnace in basement; det. 2-car garage. Call Miss Corbin at
SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234 or CO. 7624.
for appointment. See it now—it won't be for sale long.

SPRING VALLEY
Something different—on high elevation. Lge. extra beautiful corner lot, white brick and stone house; 3 bedrms., 3 baths on 2d floor; finished 3d floor for 4th bedrm. Center entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., screened porch arrangement lends itself to gracious entertaining. Den, 18x18, opening onto patio; first-floor lav.; nice mod. kitchen; maid's rm., full bath in bsmt. Price, $49,500. Call Mr. Tabb, WO. 1957 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

WESLEY HEIGHTS
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
4404 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
Open Sun., 12 to Dark
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH DESIGN WITH TILE ROOF
$21,000
Good Financing
Close to school, transportation and shopping, this home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and bath; storage attic; basement with outside entrance. Oil heat, nice garden.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to 44th st., then right to Klingle, then left to 4404 and 'open sign.'
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W., OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391
(List Your House With Us)

WAKEFIELD—$33,500
6-rm., 2-bath prewar brick in a superior location. If you want the best in a fine home where everything is ship-shape and early possession may be had we urge that you see this one quickly.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5311 Wisconsin Ave. OW. 2396.
Office Open Sunday, 10 to 5.

TAKOMA, D. C.
6905 5TH ST. N.W.
VACANT
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Ideal family location, close to schools, shopping center, movies and recreation area; 20 minutes downtown by express bus starting at corner.
Four-bedroom detached home, newly decorated; 1½ baths; automatic h.-w. h. with Bryant gas furnace; stairway to floored attic; lot 60x165 with shade trees.
Priced at $17,500 direct from owner. $5,000 cash required, balance payable $100 per month. RA. 6537, KI. 8-8305. No brokers.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
516 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
A good buy in one of Washington's most convenient locations. Featuring 3 bedrooms, detached garage, fenced yard. Near public and parochial schools. Express transportation at door and close to two excellent shopping centers.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW.
ST. 7200. Eves., RA. 9489

WAKEFIELD
Center-hall Colonial brick home; beautiful first-floor plan with living room, dining room, sun parlor, powder room, kitchen and breakfast nook; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, with one large room on 3d floor; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; lovely large lot; only ½ block from Conn. ave. Only $29,500.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
REALTORS
1113 17TH ST. N.W. EX. 2480.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, D. C.
English-style brick and timber built to endure and enjoy for many years; situated in an area of incomparable beauty. This lovely home on 100-ft. lot affords every opportunity for gracious living; contains broad hall, powder rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious dining rm., spotless pantry and kit., 3 lge. bedrms. with 2 baths and generous cedar closets, a snug library with built-in bookshelves and fireplace; compl. 2nd-flr. plan. There are many other desirable features you will discover upon inspection. Shown by appt. only.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100. Realtors. Till 9 P. M.

1210 EAST CAPITOL ST.
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.
Excellent income property of 9 rms. and 2 baths, arranged as 2 apts. and 3 rooms; gas h.-w.h., $2000 down. Mr Tears, VI. 1293.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

6208 30TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
2 TILL DARK
A beautiful detached red brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. A fully insulated heated attic (can be used for 4th bedroom). Complete recreation room: 2 fireplaces; detached brick garage; slate roof; beautifully landscaped lot. Priced to sell on today's market.
CALL MR. LAWRENCE, TU. 2100, EVES., DE. 4320, OR SEE REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Shockey & Moorhead
Realtors

9TH AND ELDER STS.
An excellent semidetached brick in a fine, convenient area. Center hall plan; 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; oil hot-water heat. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Engle, GE. 5883, with
BEITZELL
DI. 3100.

I'm Something Unusual in Georgetown
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
If you like antiques come and see me. I'm chock full of them. You'll like my 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, real picture window, and unique garden. My name is Les Petite Galleries; my address is 3243 P st. nw. Come on out and browse around. I'm represented on premises by
HOME REALTY CO., REALTORS
Phone 9 to 9 RE. 1337, ME. 3966

3825 NASH ST. S.E.
New corner brick home; 6 real rooms, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, gas a.-c. heat, 1st-fl. lavatory, fireplace, large screened porch; copper water pipes; large shaded lot; near Fort Dupont Park.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
Directions: Out Penna. ave. to Carpenter st., left to signs at 38th st. and follow signs. NA. 1613.

RAMBLER
HILLCREST AREA
Custom-built corner white Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 2 years old; approved GI. $26,000. Financing 4%. Contains living room, formal dining room with china cupboards, large U-shaped kitchen with breakfast space, master bedroom, guest bedroom, tile bath, all on 1st floor; 2 master type bedrooms and adjoining tile bath on 2d floor; full basement with recreation room and bar; large utility room with Bendix; 11 large closets; lot 100x120. Owner will accept $5,000 cash, balanee on reasonable terms, or will consider small house in trade.
HI. 8714 HI. 5447 NA. 7379

WHY RENT?
Detached Brick Colonial—Southeast
$750 CASH—$125 MO.
TRADES WILL BE ACCEPTED
ONLY 2 OF THESE LOVELY HOMES LEFT
in this fine neighborhood. Convenient to the city. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, storage attic. Very near air field and Navy Yard. These homes would rent for $150.
DRIVE OUT PA. AVE. SE., RIGHT ON BRANCH AVE. ACROSS D. C. LINE. TURN RIGHT AT OUR SIGN TO HOUSES.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 5447. HI. 8714, NA. 7379.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
21 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
KANSAS AVE. & SHERIDAN ST.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Only $12,850 for a beautiful new semidetached brick home of 6 large rooms, 1½ baths; 1st-floor powder room, modern fully equipped Youngstown kitchen with 8-cu.-ft. refrig., stove, disposal unit; full basement with gas a.-c. heat, laundry facilities; metal venetian blinds, screens and many other extras; FHA-GI approved; $1,250 down to vets; $3,350 down to nonvets; $60 per mo. plus taxes and insurance. Real outstanding value on today's market.
DIRECTIONS: OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO EASTERN AVE., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO SHERIDAN, DOWN SHERIDAN TO OPEN HOUSE.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
603 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Owner being transferred. This lovely row brick home with built-in garage, has been priced for quick sale with immediate occupancy. Featuring 2 bedrms., breakfast rm., fully equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds, storm windows, new gas heat, modern bath. Be the first to see this property.
TO REACH: NORTH ON 5TH ST., LEFT ON SOMERSET PL. N.W. MR. SINGER ON PREMISES. Eves. Call SLigo 1302. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

16TH & IRVING N.W.
7-room, bath brick home with income possibilities; convenient to churches and transp.; gas heat; excellent financing with low down payment, Miss Klock, DI. 3306, with
E. W. THURM
908 10th ST. N.W.

OPEN 2 TO 5, SUNDAY
Capitol Hill, 223 E st se. Just remodeled at cost of about $5,000; now vacant; immediate possession; colonial front porch, 2 rear porches; 6 rooms, plus ideal recreation room and attractive basement; parquet floors; gas heat; garage. Frank M. Dole, Realtor, or our own broker, DI. 7965 or WO. 2637.

Modernistic Bungalow
$11,950
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL DARK
6323 EASTERN AVE.
DIRECTIONS: OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. TO EASTERN AVE., LEFT 2 BLOCKS TO OPEN SIGN ON RIGHT, for the most unusual and distinctly different bungalow at a price below market value. Come out and see this house. Built on 2 levels; modern, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat; corner property, large lot. Vacant. MAY GO GI. $1,500 DOWN; balance less than rent. Will sell today.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH
1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

G.I.—3354 BAKER ST. N.E.—G.I. Modern 5-room brick; oil heat, full bsmt., concrete front porch, large yard with Anchor fence, vacant. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

NR. EASTERN HI. SCHOOL
Here is a gem of a home in a splendid location at 18th st. and East Capitol st., all brick, 8 rooms and bath, modern kitchen; a beautiful paneled recreation room in basement; all rooms spacious and bright; nice porch; h.-w. oil heat; large yard, beautiful shrubbery, detached garage; near transportation, schools and shopping. Sunday and nights call SLigo 5667. Exclusively with
METZLER, Realtor-Builder
DEVELOPERS OF ROLLINGWOOD AT ROCK CREEK PARK
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Northeast Bungalow
South of 14th and Rhode Island ave. 5-room brick, big lot. 1st time on market. $14,250, terms. Shown by appointment.
Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800

34RD ST. S.E., 3444—Modern 2-yr.-old semidet. brick containing 5 rms. and bath, oil heat, full bsmt. Priced right. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

2510 IRVING ST. N.E.
OPEN—1 TO 5
5 rooms, on lot 50x100; recreation room in basement, tile bath, gas heat, elec. stove, stationary tubs; 2-car garage; in A-1 condition. $19,000. CAN GIVE POSSESSION.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NO. 4907.

1522 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
Brick, 6 large rms., bath, 2 incl. porches, mod. kit., gas heat, garage. Immed. poss. Sun. noon 'til dark.
SHAPIRO, INC.
ME. 1717 or HO. 9150.

$550 DOWN buys lovely vacant 4-bedrm. home in Brightwood. Income possibilities. No brokers. TU. 1933.

823 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Owner leaving for Florida; must sell this 20-ft. corner row brick; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 inclosed rear porches; 3 nice-sized bedrooms; bath on 2nd floor; full basement, gas h.-w. h.; 2-car garage off alley; immediate possession. Inspect today.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
905 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

NEAR D. C. LINE
This det. residence, situated high on a shady lot, is in perfect cond. inside and out. 1st floor has a recep. hall, 2 nice living rms. with fireplaces, dinette, bedrm. or den and full tiled bath; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrms., tiled bath, side screened porch. Ultramodern kit. with Launderall. Lot frontage approx. 100 ft. Priced very low at $19,500. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

NEW HOMES
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
7505 Foster st. Detached semibunga. 1st fl.: Liv. rm., din. rm., fully equip. kit., bedrm., tiled bath; 2d fl.: Lge. finished rm., full cellar with laund. facilities, air-cond. oil heat; lot 50x150; price, $11,950.
7510 Halleck st. Detached home. 1st fl.: Liv. rm., din. rm., fully equip. kit., bedrm., tiled bath; 2d fl.: 2 bedrooms; full cellar with laundry facilities, air-cond. oil heat, lot 50x150, priced $12,950. To locate, enter District Hts. on Gateway blvd. 4 blks. to 75th ave., turn left for Foster st. and right for Halleck st.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
617 Penna. Ave. SE.
FR. 1088 Eves. and Sun. VI. 7905

PRACTICALLY NEW, 6-room semidetached brick, facing park, in desirable N.E. section of D. C.; 3 bedrooms, gas heat; large fenced yard; $125 month. Phone TR. 2825.

INSPECT SUNDAY
1411 CRITTENDEN STREET N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Choice attached brick home; gas h.-w. h.; full rear yard with brick garage on separate lot; four good-size bedrooms, attic, southern exposure. Possession. Convenient to everything. Priced to sell.
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
Evenings, RA. 2325

Open Sunday 1 Till Dark
Outstanding Veteran Buy
This beautiful corner row brick is located in a most convenient location. It is decorated like a $20,000 home. The basement has a recreation room and is heated with oil a.-c. heat. The 1st floor has living rm., dining rm., fully equipped kitchen and a screened side porch. The 2d floor has 2 twin-sized bedrms. and tiled bath. It is VA approved at $10,500. Immediate occupancy.
TO REACH: OUT BENNING RD. TO 34TH ST., RIGHT TO NO. 224 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. Mr. Levick on premises. Eves. call GE. 3275. RE. 6650.
Colonial Investment Co.

4 BEDROOMS
Brick row in good N.W. location; attached garage. Small down payment. Total price only $14,950. ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

NEARLY NEW HOME—S.E.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Small down payment, easy monthly payments. 6 rooms and tile bath, semidetached brick home. Full basement, oil heat. Price, $11,950. Call Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves. and Sun., TW. 1510.

Near 17th and H Sts. S.E.
Colonial tapestry brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths; new bath and furnace. The home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

VACANT
This lovely detached corner brick home, west of Conn. ave.; living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and side porch; 3 large bedrooms, bath, sun deck, gas heat, maid's room and bath. TRADES CONSIDERED.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
ST. 0014. GE. 5061.

Trade Your Old Home
FOR A NEW DETACHED BRICK
Modern 2-story home. 1st flr., lge. liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., complete kit., powder rm. 2nd flr., 3 bedrms., tile bath; full bsmt., gas heat. Large lot.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
Detached—Brightwood
4 BEDRMS., $15,950
905 Quackenbos St. N.W.—Center hall, large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., mod. kit. with brkfst. space; rec. rm., oil h.-w. heat; large lot, 3 porches; excellent condition; near shopping, schools and transportation. Directions: Out Ga. ave. to Quackenbos, turn east ½ blk. to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
Only $1,500 Down!
A home to be proud of! Mod. det. brick. 1st flr., liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., complete kit., powder rm. 2nd flr., 3 bedrms., tile bath; full bsmt., gas heat. Large lot. Terms like rent.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W.

OPEN 2 TO 6
4563 North Capitol St.
$2,950 DOWN
CORNER BRICK HOME—9 YRS. OLD
This lovely semidetached corner brick home has 6 rooms, colored tile bath, gas heat, recreation room, large lot, side of house weeping willow trees, 2 porches, lavatory in basement.
PRICE, $13,950
Moderate Monthly Payments
WM. J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. RE. 8266-EM. 6027.

OWNER SAYS SELL
HILLCREST
2125 32D PLACE S.E.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, gas h.-w. h. Garage. Attractive terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
Realtor. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., AX. 2618

YOUR BEST BUY
3418 17TH ST. N.W.
$17,500
Seven-room detached brick, adjoining beautiful Rock Creek Park. Close to every convenience. See it today. Immediate possession.
OPEN SUNDAY, NOON TO DARK
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW.
ST. 7200. Eves., AP. 1909

REAL BARGAIN
MICHIGAN PARK
SEMIDETACHED BRICK, located within a block of Bunker Hill School; excellent neighborhood and transportation; very attractive and modern 6 rooms, 1 bath, with ½ bath in basement and semifinished recreation room; gas h.-w. h. Shown by appointment. Attractive financing. Call Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008.

Near 16th and Alaska
One of the finer houses in the Shepherd Park area, built of stone, tile and with slate roof, on a beautiful lot with frontage of over 120 feet, rare imported evergreens. Living room 24 ft. long, with stone fireplace, opening onto screened side porch, 9½x24 ft.; dining room 13½x16½ ft., den 11x13 ft., kitchen of the most modern type, powder room, all on this floor. On 2nd floor are 5 rooms and 2 baths; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd: recreation room, hobby shop, fruit storage and bath in basement. Rear stairs from kitchen to 2nd floor. A special feature is the sun deck, with its tile walls and floor. Attached garage for 2 cars. Price, $40,000. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

MODERN BRICK
Near Mass. Ave.—Vacant—Out-of-town owner says sell immediately. Custombuilt — 8 rooms, 3½ baths, garage, garden. $29,000. Call Mrs. Matthew Finn.
SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
8-YR.-OLD DET. BRICK
$15,750
4629 Clark Pl. N.W.—Large liv. rm., step-up din. rm., fully equipped kit., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., screened inclosed porch, fenced-in yard, auto. heat. Out MacArthur blvd. to Brewer st. (at Reservoir) west on Brewer, 2 blks. to Clark pl., and right to open sign and property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN
1730 D ST. S.E.
Substantial Jamison-built tapestry brick, in fine condition. 3 good-size bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, 2 inclosed porches; oil h.-w. h.; nice deep lot; garage. Convenient to Gallinger Hospital, Armory and Eastern High School.
ONLY $12,500—CONV. TERMS
H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137-TR. 7265.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
NR. WALTER REED HOSP.
4 Bedrms., 2 Baths, $15,950
1301 Floral St. N.W. (Shepherd Park)—Det. home on large corner lot; latest style tile baths; oil heat; needs some renovating, but a bargain at this price! To reach—Out 16th st. to Alaska ave., right on Floral st.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

3407 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Just east of Conn. ave., adjoining Forest Hill, is located this charming brick home, in perfect condition. Featured are 8 lge. bright rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, beautiful streamlined kit. with breakfast nook, gar., lovely fenced lot, oil heat, etc. Come out and see for yourself. Priced under $20,000 for quick sale.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811

Near 18th & Lanier Sts. N.W.
A very fine, clean brick residence north of Columbia Rd., close to every convenience. 6 rooms, 2 inclosed rear porches, recreation room and lavatory in basement, electric refrigerator, hot water with gas furnace, hardwood floors. VACANT, ready for immediate occupancy. $12,950. Ph. MR. de LATHOUDER. UN. 8925.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

TOWN HOUSE—$23,500
NEAR CONN. & WOODLEY RD.
Today's best value; Army officer transferred. Spacious brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 13x26, with fireplace, dining room, 15x16, beautiful kitchen with de luxe equipment disposall unit; gas h.-w.h. Completely redecorated. Prompt possession. To inspect Sunday, call NO. 1332.
BURR & YOUNG

1110 K N. E.
VACANT
Fine brick home; 8 rooms and bath with new oil heating plant and new hot-water heater. Excellent condition. Terms to responsible purchaser. Mr. Allen, SLigo 2008.

452 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 5, SUNDAY
Colored. Near Soldiers' Home Park, just above Rock Creek Church rd. and east of N. H. ave. Light tapestry brick home of 7 rooms (3 bedrms.), bath, sleeping porch. General Electric refrigerator, gas furnace, hot-water heat, weatherstrips, screens, garage; $14,950. Eves. phone Mrs. Dils, TA. 0296.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753

A PROMINENT CORNER
Located near Catholic U. This attractive custom-built home, ideally situated for a doctor or professional man, has 9 rooms (5 bedrms.); 3 baths, including bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 2-car garage; oil heat; recreation room and large fenced yard. Owner wants immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

VETERANS
BEST BUY IN D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
As little as $250 down and $77.30 per month, including taxes and insurance will buy these lovely new 2-story brick homes; 5 large rooms, gleaming Youngstown kitchen, ultramodern tile bath; full basement with painted walls, gas a.-c. heat; large lot, fully sodded; located on Chesapeake st. se. between 4th and 6th. Out Nichols ave. to South Capitol, continue on South Capitol to Atlantic ave., turn left to 4th, right 2 blocks to Chesapeake st., left to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

OPEN 1 TO 5
7520 8TH ST. N.W.
PRICE REDUCED
Owner must sell this modern corner semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 1st-floor powder room; full basement; gas heat; stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds, wall-to-wall carpeting included. Excellent condition. Possession. Priced to sell. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Juniper st., right 2 blks. to 8th st. and right to house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711.

617 SOMERSET N.W.
Vacant. Owner will paper and paint. Semi-detached brick, 5 large rms., screened rear porch, large covered front porch; hot-water heat; built-in garage. Phone to inspect. Eve. or Sun., TE. 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

5614 5TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Brightwood, above Kennedy st. Possession. Attractive brick only $13,950. Side hall, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, rear porch, 4 bedrms., tile bath, garage, gas h.-w.h., etc. Near schools, shopping, transp.
SHOULD BE YOUR FIRST STOP!
DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381

CORNER BRICK—12 large rooms, 2 baths, extra kitchens, porches, full bsmt., oil heat, 2-car gar; nice front yard. DE. 4541. ZAGAMI REALTY. TR. 7766.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city, reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Immaculate house up on The Hill, in a quiet neighborhood; ideal home for doctor or dentist. Substantial cash down needed. TU. 1277 after 2 p. m.

COLORED—VACANT
POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT.
Near Lincoln Park; 22-ft. wide; front porch, 6 extra large rooms, gas Bryant heat. Excellent condition. $13,500, with good down payment. Shown by appointment.
Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800

COLORED—VACANT
1344 NEWTON PL. N.W.
1 BLK. NORTH OF MONROE ST.
OPEN 1 TO 6
This fine home has been newly redecorated and is close to 14th st. carline and shopping; 6 large, private rooms and bath. Full basement. Can be purchased on easy terms.
SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.
ST. 0014 GE. 5061

COLORED—VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
1922 2D ST. N.E.
Large corner brick, newly decorated throughout. Large, modern, equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance; oil automatic heat. A real bargain, with reasonable down payment.
DIRECTIONS: Out R. I. ave. to 2d st. ne., right 3 blocks to house No. 7660.
CAFRITZ

Colored—Corner Brick
$13,950 With $2,000 Cash
Here is a fine modern home at a price and on terms that are most attractive. Six rooms, tile bath, front and double rear porches, oil burner, elec. refrg. Convenient location, near 18th and M sts. ne., close to schools, stores, transportation and recreation area. Phone MR. BLACKWOOD, NO. 6597.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

COLORED
RIVER TERRACE N.E.
Modern 5 and 6 room brick, front porch, recreation room, oil heat, back yard; $10,950; reasonable terms. LOWE REALTY CO. NO. 8358.

COLORED, 3200 Block 13th St. N.W.—3-story brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, 6 refrigerators and 5 stoves; can be handled with $2500 cash. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

COLORED—$750 DOWN
VACANT—LOVELY BRICK
Unusually clean and large 6-room brick, in lovely section; fine bath; automatic gas heat; private rooms; move right in. Call today. RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

COLORED, in Virginia; a brick, $800 down, total price $8,900, in new colored subdivision. This home has just been sold on auction. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

COLORED
New custom-built ultramodern; gas auto heat, air conditioned; chapel living room; selling less than cost. $24,000. May take your house in trade.
Directions—Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to house. Open daily and Sunday, 2:30 to 8:30.
THOS. W. PARKS CO.
Exclusive Agents DE. 1160

COLORED, 100 Block You St N.W.—6 rms., bath, enclosed porch; gas heat. Gar. Newly decorated.
58 Florida ave. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., $9000.
105 41st St. N.E.—5 rms., elec., $5000, $500 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED
813 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Vacant. Colonial porch brick; 9 rms., bath, oil heat, can be used by 2 families; priced to sell; terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
617 Penna. Ave. SE.
FR. 1088 Eves. and Sun. VI. 7905

COLORED, BROOKLAND
15th and Jackson st. Detached 2-story brick, center hall plan; living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; recreation rm. with side entrance; beautiful lot. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—OPEN 2 to 6
VACANT—1308 F ST. N.E.
Unusually fine brick home. 8 lge. lovely rms., bath, full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat; concrete front porch. Reas. price and terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

Colored—$395 Down
BALANCE LIKE RENT
BRICK HOUSE IN PERFECT CONDITION.
HARRY DREISEN, 616 BOND BLDG. NA. 7772. SH. 7622.

COLORED
REALLY—A BARGAIN
178 You st. ne. 6-room brick; oil heat; full, dry basement; very good condition.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL 6
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 3306.

Colored—Corner Property
920 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Open Sun. 2 Till Dark
9 rooms, plus basement with 2 rooms and bath. Suitable for doctor or dentist. For private inspection call Mr. Anderson, TU. 2100. Eves., GE. 6364.
Shockey & Moorhead
Realtors

COLORED—HOME WITH INCOME
4 FURNISHED APTS.
2400 block 1st st. nw., 1 block from carline; 3 baths, automatic heat. Income quoted above $3,000 year.
NELSON ROOTS, GE. 2993

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, N. E. and S. E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

BRICK HOUSE—3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, wooded lot; ample storage space; Alex. or Arl. area; good cond.; near transportation and shopping. Give price and address. Box M-567, Washington Post.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 1015 15th ST. NW.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

I PAY TOP DOLLAR for houses in D. C. or nearby Md., any cond. MR. CURRO. ST. 3320; eves., SH. 1382.

FOR immediate occupancy; white brick Colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, corner pref. Ch. Ch. or N.W.; close transp.; must be reas. Box 127, Post.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, NE., SE. or MD.; white or colored. COX COMPANY. RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

SUITABLE for rooming house; vic. of George Washington University. Have $3,000 for down payment. Write Mr. Nicholls Cambosos, 804 21st st. nw.

WANT ACTION?
We have investors who pay all cash. For prompt action in selling your home, call Mr. Peck, CO. 3333. PECK CO., 3618 12th st. ne.

WANT TO SELL?
Top market price, home or invest. property; white or colored; D. C. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section; white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 block north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ block west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New, 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match; 2 baths; bedrm. and bath on 1st flr. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2 to 6. Kindly ask about Nos. 8904 and 3905. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, DI. 8230. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
Near Suburban Hospital; all-stone house, prewar const., in excel. cond.; two 1st fl. bedrms.; 3 bedrms. on 2nd. Chevy Chase Realty Co., 4420 Connecticut ave. EM. 1800.

BETHESDA
English brick architecture; consists of front porch, entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, bedroom, ½ bath and equipped kitchen on 1st floor; second floor has 2 nice-sized bedrooms and full bath; wooded lot; beautiful surroundings. Asking $15,950.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

Bethesda Bungalow
$12,750
An immaculate brick home with 2 nice bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with utility room and storage attic; close to Naval Medical Center, shopping and bus. We recommend this home as a very good buy.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

BETHESDA
Near Suburban Hosp.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement; large beautifully landscaped lot; playground for children; may be seen by appointment. Price, $16,000.
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0136.

BETHESDA
Brick bungalow, prewar; 5 rms., 2 extra large bedrms., fully tiled bath. Oil h.-w. heat. 2-car garage. Well-equipped; level lot, 70x150.
LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539

BRADBURY HEIGHTS—VACANT
DETACHED, ONLY $10,950
5207 YOU ST.—Darling 2-bedroom home, containing large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., fully equipped cheerful kitchen, recreation rm. (partially finished) in bsmt.; gas heat; large level lot. Mr. Ruehl. TR. 4382. Eves., HI. 3330.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.

Bradley Blvd.—English Village
OPEN TODAY 2-6
7311 BRADLEY BLVD.
Charming stone and brick home on large landscaped lot with garden barbecue pit and quaint patio off dining room, full center hall, living room with fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen, paneled den, powder room, 3 generous bedrooms, 2 baths; 2d fl., pine-paneled rec. room with bar. Full basement, breezeway to garage. Eves., Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 1320.

BRENTWOOD—Open 2 to 5:30 Sunday. 3601 Allison st., $500 to $1000 down; vacant, 2-bedroom bungalow, porch, garage, lot 50x200. Bus, schools, shopping. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050. WA. 8467.

BROOKDALE
Beautiful detached white brick colonial in excellent condition in this exclusive area. First floor has a living room with random-width floors, a fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, tiled powder room and den or bedroom; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; recreation room; garage. Priced very reasonably: Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

BROOKMONT, MD.
An outstanding value: lovely brick home, slate roof, expansion attic, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, living room (fireplace), dining room, perfect for small family; delightful neighborhood.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 or NO. 7273.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
8 W. EVERETT ST.
½ block off Conn. English style brick, ½-acre lot; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, built-in garage. RA. 2561.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO DARK
SIGLER & CO.
REALTORS, EXCLUSIVE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
KIRKSIDE
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Detached custom-built brick Colonial center hall home, less than 2 years old. Located on large, level lot in this very desirable residential area. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, breakfast nook, large modern streamlined kitchen and full tiled bath; 4 bedrooms and 2 modern baths on second floor; stairs to attic; recreation room and full bath in basement; gas a.-c. heat; 1-car garage; rear screened porch. Extremely low priced, with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. WO. 8244.

CHEVERLY
Veterans or Non-Veterans
New 3-bedroom brick ranch type bungalows; fireplace, bookcases, Youngstown de luxe kitchen, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, insulated, full basement; gas a.-c. heat. 2 blocks shopping, bus and school. Price, $12,500 to $12,750. Veteran down payment $500; monthly $72.21 plus tax; non-veterans down payment, $3000, $56.46 mo. plus taxes.
S. & S. BLDG. CORP.
59th Ave. and Carlysle St.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Well constructed detached brick home, modern in every respect. 6 rooms, screened porch, 2 baths, powder room, finished 3rd floor. 2-car garage; full basement with automatic heat. Conveniently located between Conn. and Wisconsin Aves.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352. Eves., WO. 8558

CHEVY CHASE
Attractive new brick home by Chevy Chase Club and Columbia Country Club. First floor, large living room, dining room, den, lavatory, breakfast nook, kitchen and screened porch. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, storage attic, recreation room, built-in garage. Gas furnace. This home has been built with finest materials. Call Mr. Dodge, jr.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
Eves., OR. 8496.

CHEVERLY—BY OWNER
G.I. APPROVED—$11,000
Attrac. 3-bedrm. house, lge. bedrm. downstairs; glass-inclosed back porch; lge. wooded lot; all modern conv.; basement; garden. UN. 7906.

CHEVERLY—BY OWNER
5-rm. frame bungalow with expan. attic; h.-w. heat; screened porch across front; lge. lot; conv. schools, shopping. Easy terms HY. 0427.

CHEVERLY BEAUTIFUL
Open for Inspection
6020 INWOOD ST. 3d house to the right off Cheverly ave. Beautiful stone, brick and frame 2-story home with stone fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen plus breakfast nook and yellow-tiled powder room first floor; screened dining porch rear; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and blue-tiled bath second floor; pull-down stairway to floored, insulated attic; oil a.-c. heat; full, dry basement; detached brick garage. Reduced to $17,500; only $2,500 down.
A. STANLEY MOREAU
WA. 2571—WA. 6880.

CARROLL HIGHLANDS—Open Sun. and weekdays, 1 'til dark. Attractive 4% 1st trust for GI or civilian. Small down payment. 7601 15th ave. off New Hampshire ave. ext. Beautiful corner 2-story brick, spacious liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, immac. condition. Immediate occupancy. Directions—North on New Hampshire ave. ext., right on Erskine ave. to 15th ave., left to 'Open' sign. GALLE REALTY, SLigo 4575; eves. SLigo 4968.

GLENCOVE
Lovely prewar detached brick home in this exclusive area, within 2 blocks of the school. 1st floor has reception hall, good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, side screened porch; 2d floor, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath; large well-landscaped lot, built-in garage. This is one of the largest homes of its kind in this area. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

FRED B. CUSHMAN
GERMANTOWN

1 acre, improved with a 6-room and bath; all floors are asbestos tile; no basement; stove heat; small front and back porch; double garage; nice lawn, flowers and shrubbery. $6,750.

GAITHERSBURG

A modern 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath; open fireplace; lot 70x360; walking distance to shopping center. $16,800.

GAITHERSBURG

7-rm. semibungalow, 4 bedrooms, full basement, pipeless heat; price reduced from $13,000 to $10,950.

GAITHERSBURG

2-story frame, large corner lot; arranged as 2 apts.; $11,000; looks like a good buy.

Near Washington Grove

On Laytonsville rd.: 9-room semi-bungalow; oil hot-water heat; chicken house, meathouse, garage; ½ acre of land; will include stove and 50 laying chickens.

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS

5-room bungalow with expandible attic, built 1942; top condition; $1,750 down, $65 per month.

GEO. W. ROBERTSON, REALTOR
5101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8267.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
817 RAY ROAD, MD.

Cozy three-bedroom, brick bungalow, on large lot. Reasonably priced. OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave., just beyond District Line, turn right on Ray rd., follow our signs to home.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 1022 17th St. N.W.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$14,950

A nice brick home, in A-1 condition; on a lot 60x183 with Anchor fenced rear yard; has 3 good-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor; full basement; gas heat; awnings; a very good buy.

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

KENSINGTON, MD.
3-BEDROOM MODERN HOME WITH EXPANSION ATTIC

Brick—3 bedrooms, bath up, 1 bedroom, bath down. The upstairs may be used as an apt.

For further information and an appointment to see these homes, which are well worth your attention, call

HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

LOCUST HILLS
BETHESDA, $29,500

This fine home is unusual in arrangement. Exceptionally well built, in new-house condition. Three bedrms., 2½ baths, recr. rm., 2-car gar., wonderful liv. porch. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Don't miss seeing this one!

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
6211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.
Office open Sunday, 10 to 5.

KENSINGTON
NO COMMISSION

6 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tile baths, liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., scr. porch; brick; extra-large basement; corner lot. 1st trust $14,000, 4%; exc. financing; $18,950. Owner, LO. 5-6586.
Out Conn. ave. 5 mi. beyond Ch. Ch. Circle, right on Bladensburg at Kensington firehouse 2 blocks, right on St. Paul 1 block, left on Oberon 5 blocks to top of hill. 10501 Meredith st.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Unusual stone and brk., 2-level rambler of pre-war construction; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., lge. landscaped lot; good transp. To inspect call Mr. Hood, OR. 3966.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Norwood Drive—3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, 24x15 liv. rm., oil heat; exc. cond. 1 square to Wisc. ave. transp.; close to recreation center, schls. and shopping. Call Mr. Poumairat, EM. 4306.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave., WO. 7900.

ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.
Attractive Bungalow, $9,500
4910 EDMONSTON RD.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

6 rms., bath, full basement, beautiful big lot; conv. to bus and stores; convenient terms.
TO REACH—Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense hwy. to 3rd traffic light, across from Bladensburg School, left about 1 mile to our sign and property.

H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

SILVER SPRING
1901 AUGUST DR.

4-bedroom brick; large corner lot. 1 block from transportation, close to proposed parochial school. Expensively decorated Excellent condition. Modern GE kitchen; living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms and full bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath 2d floor; recreation room. Inspect to appreciate.
Directions below.

1808 AUGUST DR.

Owner, leaving city, has to sell this immaculate 6-room brick home. Close to transportation. Excellent neighborhood. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor; fireplace in living room; modern equipped kitchen, dining room; stairs to attic; attached garage; 4% 1st trust. Priced to sell. $16,950.

TO REACH BOTH THESE HOUSES: GEORGIA AVE. THROUGH MONTGOMERY HILLS TO AUGUST DR. RIGHT TO HOUSES.

413 ELLSWORTH DR.

Near Mrs. K's, very convenient location; 3-bedroom brick; fireplace; built-in garage; large screened porch; ½ block to transportation. Price $16,950.
To reach: Colesville rd., right on Dale dr 2 blocks, left on Ellsworth dr. to house.

THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
906 Ellsworth Dr., SLigo 6100.

SILVER SPRING

Open 1 to 6 p. m. 5-room brick bungalow, finished attic, oil h.-w. h., screened porch.
Directions: Out Georgia ave., right on Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right 2 blocks to house on right.

SMITH W. ALLNUT
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194

SILVER SPRING—New brick homes; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den or bedroom, fireplace, garage, porch, gas heat; easy terms; trade accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
COUNTRY CLUB HOME
9709 COLESVILLE RD.

Detached brick, living room with fireplace, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed brick porch, 2d floor sun porch, recreation rm., laundry and utility rm. Built-in garage. Spacious attic. Adjacent to Indian Spring Country Club, on lot approx. 70x140. Bar-B-Q pit and fruit-bearing trees.
Mr. Worth, office, RE. 4949.
Residence, TU. 2726, with

David R. Wallace & Co.
307 Union Trust Bldg.

SILVER SPRING

WOODSIDE—OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL DARK. A custom home built for the individual taste, in a distinguished area free from the run-of-the-mine developments. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, side porch, screened; oil h.-w. heat. Plenty of closet space. Level lot with trees, shrubs and lily pond. $21,500, with very easy terms.
To reach: Out Colesville Pike to Highland, left on Highland to Pinecrest Circle, left to home and sign.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., DE. 3774.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

203 St. Lawrence dr., near parochial and public schools, shopping center; 2 large bedrooms, screened porch; large lot; Anchor fence. Owner, 205 St. Lawrence dr. SH. 8485

Silver Spring Rambler

Most artistic 6-room bungalow—all 3 large bedrooms on one floor; 22-ft. living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, all-electric kitchen with space for table. All walls and ceilings finished in marine plywood. Full basement; gas heat. Large corner level lot. Only 2 short blocks to bus and near grade school. This house was on display 18 months ago as a MODEL HOME. Price, $15,950, with small cash payment. OPEN TODAY 1 P. M. TO DARK.
To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower, left a few blocks to East Melbourne, right 2 short blocks to our sign, or out Colesville rd. from Silver Spring, right on Franklin, right on Flower and left on East Melbourne.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., JU. 7-9328.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

6405 Medwick dr., Hampshire Knolls—Brick bungalow, ¼ mile over D. C. line. Foyer entrance, beautiful living room, large kitchen and dinette, 2 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; stairway to large dormer room. Full basement, gas heat. Large landscaped lot. Price, $11,950.
To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to Ray rd., right on Ray rd. to Medwick dr., right on Medwick to "Open" sign.
9320 Long Branch pkwy.—3-bedroom brick and J.-M. shingle, living room with fireplace, side screened porch, dining area, equipped kitchen with electric stove; beautiful landscaped lot with fenced rear yard. Many trees, stone fireplace in yard. Price, $11,500.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd., right on Old Bladensburg to East Melbourne st., right 2 blocks to Long Branch pkwy., left to our "Open" sign.
9203 Glenville rd.—Very attractive, 7-year-old brick and frame Colonial on nice landscaped lot with rear yard completely fenced. Center entrance, beautiful living room opening to screened side porch, family-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and rear porch on first floor. 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, oil heat, pine-paneled rec. rm. In immaculate condition, both inside and out. Price, $13,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to East Schuyler, right 1 block to Glenville rd., left to our "Open" sign.
9223 Whitney st.—U-type rambler, lovely living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen. Large roofed patio in rear. Basement, gas a.-c. heat. Fenced yard. Price, $19,500.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right on Flower 2 blocks to East Melbourne, left to Whitney, right to our "Open" sign.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.

Takoma Park Bungalow

This bright and cheery 2-bedroom home can be yours for only $2000 downs, includes oil heat. Venetian blinds. Big lot. Owner has dropped price now, $12,500. $2,000 down.

COMFORTABLE LIVING

Stands out like a sore thumb, in this charming 6-room detached home. 1st-floor powder room, big side porch, fireplace in tremendous living room; beautifully situated on Manor circle in Takoma Park. $14,950.

RAFFELL REAL ESTATE
SH. 1103. Realtor.

WHEATCREST

SILVER SPRING — BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW, on corner lot; 5 large rooms on 1st floor, including 2 bedrooms, fireplace, equipped kitchen, walk-up framed out 2nd floor, for 2 additional bedrooms and bath; plumbing and heating already roughed-in. Also full basement and front porch. Price, $14,500; FHA and VA approved. About $2,400 cash down required. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME on a well-landscaped lot of ½ acre; large living room that accommodates baby grand piano with ease; gum-paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, expandible attic, large paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage; newly decorated throughout. This is a custom-built home, one owner, and must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mrs. Ciuffreda, EM. 0376.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Georgetown Office. Realtors.
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

WOODMOOR SILVER SPRING

We offer a beautiful California Rambler type rarely on the market today. Location is close to Saint Bernadette's and Pine Crest School, Woodmoor shopping center and transp. The white painted brick house contains living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, pine-paneled den, garage; 2 large bedrooms and bath, all on first floor. Recreation room and furnace room in the basement. Bedroom on 2d floor with space for additional room and bath. Slate roof, copper plumbing, flagstone terrace. Beautiful rose garden. Low down payment and terms like rent to substantial party.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

WOODMOOR—$18,950. Cape Cod brick, 7 rooms; 2 bedrooms and bath first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath second floor; screened porch, gas heat; large corner lot. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

WOODSIDE PARK
Brick Colonial—$19,950

Open today 2 till dark. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, recreation room, gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; close to everything.
Out Colesville rd. to Mrs. K's, right into Dale dr., right into Ellsworth dr. and follow "Open" sign to No. 612.

RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345. OR. 6565.

WOODMOOR
SILVER SPRING
$13,950

2-story brick; living room, fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath; Venetian blinds, concrete side porch, full basement, outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; $10,280; 1st trust at 4%, balance cash; house in excellent condition.

Open for Inspection Sunday
1 Till Dark

Directions—Out Colesville rd. 2 blocks past traffic light at Four Corners, to Lorain ave., turn right 4 blocks to Cherry Tree lane, left 1 block to 231 Whitmoor terrace.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8900.

$16,950—BETHESDA

New detached brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and 1st-floor powder room. 3 good bedrooms, attractive restricted community. May be purchased with $1,700 cash and $120 per month. GI and FHA financing available. Call OL. 1028; eves., WO. 8428.

Country Home—Bargain
OVER 11 ACRES

Improved by large frame dwelling, a cottage, barn, stable and sheds. Carrying insurance in the sum of $17,000. The main dwelling is well built, has electricity, hot-water heat throughout, 1 bath on the 1st floor, 2 baths on the 2d floor, 5 bedrooms, large living room, large sun parlor and kitchen with all modern equipment. The property is located a short distance below T B. approximately 20 miles from the District line. Though we believe the reproduction cost of the building to be $30,000, the property may be purchased for $17,500 on reasonable terms. We believe this is an outstanding buy for a party desiring property of this size. Owner anxious to sell. All offers will be considered.

O. B. Zantzinger Co.
945 K St. N.W.
Mr. Mitchell, NA. 5371.
Eves., Bowie 2866.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

NEW BRICK HOME
CHEVY CHASE—$19,500

The last remaining of a popular group, just over the D. C. line; one square from transportation; 60x120-foot wooded lot. Center-entrance plan, six rooms (3 twin-size bedrooms), bath on first floor; powder room, gas air-conditioned heat, screened porch, full basement, slate roof. Nothing in area can compare. Phone Frederic Schwab, WO. 0684.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

IDEAL RANCH-TYPE
HOME
Open Sun., 1 Till Dark

Beautiful liv. rm., 20x22, with wood-burning fireplace and picture window, din. rm. ideal for entertaining; 4 master bedrms., 2 colored tile baths (1 Hollywood), primping rm.; all-electric kitchen; oil h.-w. h.; recr. rm. with outside entrance, equipped billiard room included; 2-car garage with roughed-in rm. above. Lot approximately ¾ acre.
TO REACH: Out Colesville pike to Colesville, turn left on Glenmont rd. to Route 183, or out Georgia ave., turn right on Glenmont rd., Route 183, and "Open" sign.

J. MERRILL CONNER
DI. 2002 Weekend, LO. 5-2678

Cedar Lane, Beltsville

Acre lot; high; view; near schools; 2-story and storage attic brick; 30x42 ft., including garage; 1st floor: living room, large dining room, large kitchen, bedroom, bath, large sun porch, screened back porch; 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, fixed as kitchen; bath, 10-ft. cedar closet, full cellar, paneled recreation room, oil h.-w. h.; can be used as 2 apts.; terms to suit; $16,000 or best offer. Phone owner. TO. 6167.

3509 LONGFELLOW ST.
WEST HYATTSVILLE—OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Very convenient and desirable 6-room-and-bath detached brick home; 3 nice bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, fireplace, porch, basement with lavatory; large lot, near schools and CTC bus and huge shopping area. Price, $15,950; terms to suit. Directions: Out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., continue to Longfellow. Call Mr. Stover.

CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113 Eves. & Sun., TW. 1510

BURCH REALTY CO.
5 BEDRMS., $11,550

Built in 1935. Lovely playrm., basement, summer-winter hookup, h.-w. h. (oil); closed porch, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen; storm windows and screens. Lovely section of Taylor rd. in Riverdale.

232-FT. FRONTAGE

3-bedrm. brick, built 1941, nr. Maryland U. in College Park. Range and refrigerator, storm windows and doors; shade and fruit trees, grapes, berries, etc. Only $13,650.

LARGE 2-STORY BRICK

Only $1500 down to GI's. 6 large rms., fireplace; copper plumbing, storm windows; 3 years old; screened porch. In lovely location, nr. Maryland U. Only $14,750.

3 ACRES, 7 ROOMS

Nr. Md. U. All rms. very large, kitchen alone is 20x22 ft. Glassed-in porch 15x30 ft.; fireplace. Wonderful home for someone with large family or someone needing extra large rooms. $14,950.

ARCHITECT'S HOME

It's unexcelled. The cost today to duplicate is prohibited. A few appointments of this English-type brick built in 1937 are: 4 fireplaces, exposed beam ceiling, Buckingham slate roof, extra large porch. 2-car garage with studio above. Corner lot 11,000 sq. ft. Located in exclusive College Heights. Owner asking $27,500 for quick sale.

Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md. TO. 6336. TO. 6783.
Eves., TO. 4856, SH. 7610, UN. 3391.

101 East Schuyler Rd.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Silver Spring, detached brick, on a beautiful corner fenced lot, living room with fireplace, bright dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 attractive bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrooms and bath and sun deck on 2d floor; large basement, bath, garage, gas h.-w. heat.
Directions: Flower ave. to 9100 block west to 101 Schuyler.

LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

VETERANS

We have a big house, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and an enclosed porch and bath on 2nd floor. Large living room, dining room and enormous kitchen and an enclosed porch on 1st floor. It has a big lot with 2 separate garages. The house is completely storm-windowed and storm-doored, and has oil a.-c. heat. It is just over District line in Mt. Rainier and just off Rhode Island ave. It is VA approved at $12,000. Call RE. 6650, 9 to 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

10603 Georgia Ave. Det. brick with large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., screen enclosed porch and fence enclosed yard. Full bsmt., auto. heat.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
3605 SAUL RD.

A beautiful home of distinction, 2 years old; large living room and dining room, model kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms; master with shower; recreation room with knotty pine, breezeway to garage. 1st trust $20,000 at 4½%. Owner has been transferred out of State, and will sacrifice price at a loss for immediate sale.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. ext. to Saul rd. and turn right to house. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE CO., ST. 1161.

OPEN TODAY

215 DALE DRIVE, SILVER SPRING
Beautiful 6-room home with side porch, built-in garage, powder rm. on 1st flr., for only $16,950 for immediate sale. A real buy. Prentice Co., ST. 6650, SLigo 2080. Drive out 16th st. to Colesville rd., thence to Dale Drive, right to house.

A Real Find—Farmette

6 miles north Silver Spring, near Manor and Argyle Country Clubs; an up-to-the-minute 3-bedroom country home on an acre beautifully landscaped; all rooms large; living room 15 by 25; every convenience merits your inspection.

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ASHton 6696 or OLympic 9212.

$8,950

117 Huron dr., Forest Heights. 5-room bungalow. ¼ mi. D. C. RA. 2969.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Charming home with income, 5-rm. apt. on 1st fl. for purchaser; 3-rm. terrace apt., rented at $60 mo.; 2-car det. garage, barbecue, fish pool, beautiful garden; close to everything; $16,500. Carroll ave. to Lincoln ave., right to open sign.

WOODMOOR

One of the prettiest streets in this very desirable section; distinctive 2-story brick, fireplace, scr. porch, det. gar., wooded lot. Price, $17,500. Right at Woodmoor shopping center to Lexington dr., left to So. Moor dr. to open sign.

MONTGOMERY HILLS

One of Silver Spring's nicest subdivisions; extra lge. 2-story colonial brick, 25-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, scr. side porch, guest size din. rm., extra lge. kit., breakfast space; 3 twin-size bedrms., 2 full baths up; rec. rm., ½ bath and gar. in basement; $23,750. Ga. ave. to Seminary rd., left to 2nd ave., left to open sign.

ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
913 Pershing Dr. JUniper 7-8330
Eves., SLigo 7224

GOT CASH?
COME MAKE A DEAL

Lovely tapestry brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped large light kit., scr. side porch, stairway to full attic; large deep bsmt., gas a.-c. heat; extra-large beautifully landscaped fenced corner lot; screens, storm windows, Venetian blinds, wall-to-wall carpeting, many other extras; ½ block from school, bus and shopping. OWNER, SLigo 2849.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS

We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGCY., INC., SH. 5555

SPECIAL OFFERING

Of this lovely 6-room, 1½-bath brand-new detached brick home containing 1st-floor powder room, unusual de luxe DREAM KITCHEN with elec. dishwasher, 9-ft. elec. refrig., gas range, lots of beautiful Craft steel cabinets, folding table and exhaust fan; large lot; gas a.-c. heat; located in fine Brookdale area. OWNER-BUILDER selling at amazingly LOW PRICE.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-6

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
7035 WILSON LANE
(OUT RIVER RD. TO WILSON LANE, LEFT TO HOUSE.)

Attractive colonial house, on large beautiful planted yard, with white board fence; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge closets, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch, garage, oil heat. GI approved. Under $25,000. Call Mrs. Weaver, AD. 3927.

Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.
WO. 1966

BEAUTIFUL
New Hampshire Highlands
ONLY ONE LEFT
OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD

Under $20,000, reduced from $21,500. Attractive 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home; ultramodern kitchen, large dining room, picture window living room with wood-burning fireplace, concrete screened side porch, drive-in garage, slate roof, large lot. This home has the fine touches of custom building. Many extras plus an ideal neighborhood. A real paradise for children. Bring the family out today. Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. 1.6 miles past the District line to Kingwood dr., turn left on Kingwood and continue 1¼ blocks to house.

C. M. PLUNKETT & CO.
1404 M St. NW. RE. 5020.
Eves., SH. 7067.

Beautiful New Home

Large 6-rm. brick with attached garage, screened porch and sun deck on very large lot, and having 175 ft. waterfront in a beautiful harbor, just off the Severn River, near Naval Academy, and only ¼ mile from New Annapolis-Washington blvd. Has beautiful liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., very modern kitchen with new electric range, 7 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, automatic dishwasher, stainless steel sink and exceptional closets. Also a large bedrm. and tiled bath on 1st floor. 2d floor has 2 master bedrm., tiled bath and two extra large storage rooms. This house has exceptional closet room. Beautiful polished floors throughout. Very exclusive neighborhood. Boasting high ranking naval personnel. For particulars and appointment to inspect call

John J. McKenna, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1429 I St. N.W. RE. 5345

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
BRICK CAPE COD

Nice corner lot. $500 cash down for veterans. $12,500 full price. Excellent construction. Large living rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., expandible attic, full dry basement. One only. Be sure and see it.
TO REACH: OUT BLADENSBURG RD. BEAR RIGHT AT PEACE CROSS TO EDMONSTON RD. 2D STOP LIGHT, LEFT TO TEMPLETON MANOR APT. ENTRANCE RIGHT ONE BLK. THEN RIGHT TO OPEN SIGN. MR. MILLER ON PREMISES.
AX. 2177. RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
2808 PARKER AVE.
ATTENTION, CIVILIANS

Here is an opportunity to buy a 6-room brick home, 1 year old, and assume an $11,500 4% GI trust, payable at $56.75 per mo., including taxes and insurance; living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full tiled bath; fenced-in lot; full price, $14,250.
Directions—Out Georgia ave. 4 miles past Colesville rd., left on Parker ave. to "Open" sign. SH. 8010.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.
9603 GARWOOD AVE.

6-room brick home, living room 21x12, dining room 14x13, powder room, all-electric kitchen, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full tiled bath, slate roof, storage attic, full basement with lavatory; large level lot. Total price, $19,950.
Directions—Out Colesville rd., right on Franklin ave., left on Evergreen rd. to "Open" Sign. SH. 8010.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN TODAY
1 TO 6 P. M.
4001 OGLETHORPE ST.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Be sure to inspect this desirable 6-room brick house today. Large rms. throughout, fireplace, screened living porch, detached brick garage, full dry basement. The owners are leaving for Florida and have slashed the price to $15,000 to sell it today.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. Open all day Sunday.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
1502 LIVE OAK DRIVE
DISTINCTIVE HOME

Located in the beautiful section of Montgomery Hills; living room 12x22, family-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen and powder room, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths; built-in garage; large screened porch; full basement, outside entrance; large level lot; full price, $26,000; terms can be arranged.
Directions—Out Georgia ave. 1 mile past Colesville rd., right on Columbia Blvd. 2 blocks, right on Live Oak dr. to "Open" Sign. SH. 8010.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SOMERSET
321 DORSET AVE.
(CORNER DORSET AND SURREY)
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO DARK
$14,500

Located on ½ acre of wooded grounds, close to transportation and school; contains hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath. Storage attic.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Dorset ave. (the first traffic light past the D. C. line), turn left to 321.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391.
(List Your House With Us.)

Open Today 2 Until Dark
10002 CONN. AVE.
SEE DISPLAY SECTION
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122

ATTENTION, VETERANS
CALIFORNIA-STYLE COTTAGE

2 bedrooms, full bath, completely equipped kitchen, lge. liv. rm., picture windows; expansion attic. Radiant heat. Lot size 60x110. Price $10,250. VA financing. $250 down payment.

CARL M. FREEMAN, INC.
EX. 4065. 2013 18th St. N.W.

$700 CASH
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
6409 KNOLLBROOK DRIVE
Hampshire Knolls, Md.

A lovely all-brick bungalow offered to qualified veteran at a total price of $10,700.
Large living room, equipped kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; full basement, outside entrance; expansion attic, floored and completely insulated. For details call Mr. Walsh, FA. 4282 eves; days, NA. 9141.

FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$500 DOWN—Suburban home on beautiful large landscaped lot and 2-car garage, located near Silver Spring. $10,950. SH. 3490. Suburban Inv. & Ins. Co.

100% Brick Bungalow

Positively best construction. Brand new, complete with large refrigerator and stove, venetian blinds. These extras in addition to 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, expandible attic; the best view in Prince Georges County. See these wonderful homes. Can be bought for as little as $2500 down.

J. RANDALL WALCROFT, Realtor
3302 Perry St., Mount Rainier
UN. 3400 or WA. 8246

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
DIRECT TO PURCHASER
AT
$17,950
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
BUY AT THIS STAGE
AND SAVE
HOMES ARE BEING BUILT BY
GRUVER & COOLEY
CONSTRUCTION CO.
QUALITY BUILDERS
FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Some complete homes in each development. To inspect plans and lots or other information
CALL
MR. LATONA
NA. 1737—Eves. SLigo 3532

DETACHED BRICK
2 YEARS OLD

First floor has large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, den and powder room; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, large modern bath. Full basement; nice lot; gas a.-c. heat. Close to transportation and shopping. Priced right. Good financing. For further information or to inspect, call

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
10206 SUTHERLAND RD.
SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Anyone wanting a lovely home will be attracted by the charm and livability of this excellent rambler, with lots of closets, a large living room, 23x15½, dining alcove kitchen with breakfast nook, large living porch full basement, very attractive recreation room, maid's room, gas h.-w.h.; 2-car garage, lovely wooded lot, close to schools, stores and buses. Drastically reduced to $21,500. Terms, trades considered; immediate possession.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Loraine ave. (2 blocks beyond Four Corners), left 1 block to Sutherland rd., right ½ block to Open House.

R. J. SCOFIELD
Exclusive Realtor SLigo 8300

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS to your own ideas drawn by designer. Reas. rates. SL. 4576; eves., SL. 4968.

SEVEN-ROOM, two-story house with furnished apartment; corner lot, 50x150; garage; fruit and shade trees; in excellent location; one block buses, stores, school and church; price 10,000. SH. 3065.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
NEW BRICK RAMBLER

This home is being shown for the first time. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully equipped modern kitchen; corner lot, in a wonderful Bethesda location. You can select your own decorations. Out Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown rd., left on Old Georgetown rd. to Wilson lane, bear left on Wilson lane to Marion lane, right on Marion lane to Moorland lane and York lane.

ROBERT S. HALL WI. 3250

BUNGALOW—BARGAIN, $13,750
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 6 P. M.

8409 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. Detached brick, prewar construction; wooded lot 200 ft. deep; first floor plan includes living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath; stairway to large storage attic. On bus line, 1 block to shopping center. Reasonable terms.

BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444

CHARMING COLONIAL
ONLY $29,500
ON A QUIET STREET—SO SAFE FOR CHILDREN
105 WEST LELAND STREET,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

The house is ideal for a large family. 1st floor contains lovely center hall, living room (31.6x13 ft.) with marble fireplace, carved mantel, beamed ceiling and conservatory with tiled floor; dining room with beamed ceiling, paneled wainscoat, built-in china cabinets with mirrored backs, large kitchen (wonderful for children's breakfast) and 2 delightful screened porches, 1 for dining, 1 for entertaining. 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; basement contains maid's room, bath and built-in garage.
The grounds are spacious, 125x170 ft., beautifully terraced and landscaped with lily pond, flowering shrubs, vegetable garden, and a wide variety of towering trees, flowers, old wisteria and spreading chestnuts, a permanent setting of unusual beauty.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to house.

REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL HU. 5333, DAY OR NIGHT

OPEN TODAY
1 TO DARK
VETS—$850 DOWN

6-room brick Colonial, walking distance to University of Md. Large level lot. In the new University Hills subdivision (minimum size lot 7,500 sq. ft.). Fireplace in living room, company sized dining room, fully equipped dream kitchen, 3 bedrooms, colored tiled bath. Full, bright basement with outside entrance, gas heat. Copper plumbing. Bring out builder or architect. He will tell you that this home could not be duplicated at nearly the price. Why pay rent when you can own this lifetime home on terms of $87.20 plus taxes and insurance? Also several excellent financing and trade plans for civilians.
To reach—These homes are located on Stanford (1 block south of University lane and Colesville rd.). Call WA. 3900 today

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$1250 DOWN, $66.50 PER MONTH
OPEN SUN. 12 TO 6

In beautiful condition throughout. 2 bedrms. on first floor. Finished 2d floor rm. Modern kitchen with Formica sink top, new 4-burner gas range, new 9-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator and excellent cabinets. Side porch, large lot. Basement with new gas furnace and 40-gallon Bryant hot-water heater.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wis. ave. to Rockville, right on Veers Mill rd. to Wade ave., right to house or out Viers Mill rd. to Wade ave., at Rockville, left to house.

BY OWNER
908 Wade Ave. Rockville 4558

$70 MONTHLY

Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance; 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., tile bath, full basement, gas heat, fireplace; built under VA supervision; large corner lot 100x100 on hard-surface road, near Wash.-Balto. Blvd., in Beltsville, at U. S. Agriculture Plant Research Div.; finest neighborhood; 20 yrs. to pay. To reach—Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 3 mi. beyond U. of Md., turn left on Montgomery rd. at Chestnut Hill sign, 1,000 ft. to house. Open Sat. and Sun. Call GL. 3541; eves., SLigo 4872.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
210 THORNAPPLE ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Vacant — Detached red brick, 3-bedroom, 2 tile bath home, just off Conn. ave., between 2 country clubs. Fireplace, porch, garage. Very reasonably priced, on terms, at $21,950.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

$1,000 DOWN, $85 MO.

Lovely brick bungalow with expandable attic, full basement, located approx. 2 blks. off bus line. Priced at only $10,970 for quick sale. SH. 1011.

YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BUNGALOW

5-room asbestos bungalow, located in Kensington area; large living rm. and bedrooms, equipped kitchen, large lot; $1500 down, total price $9250. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

APT. BUILDING

3-unit brick apt., two 2-bedroom apts., one 1-bedroom apt.; located in a very desirable location; net income $2000 a year; full price $26,250. For details, call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

One California Cottage

left in New Hampshire Estates. Note these features: (1) radiant heat (2) 100 sq. ft. of picture window in living room, (3) finished room in attic for 3rd bedroom or playroom. Price $14,300. Approximate down payment, $1600. Immediate occupancy. Attractive terms for veterans and nonveterans. 1108 Navahoe dr. (off University lane, near N. H. ave.).

Carl M. Freeman, Builders
1013 15th St. N.W. EX. 4065.

EMERGENCY SALE! !

Diplomat, leaving country, is compelled to consider any offer on this beautiful brick Colonial, ideally located in Chevy Chase near Columbia Country Club, in perfectly immaculate condition; 3 EXCELLENT BEDROOMS and 2 FULL TILE BATHS on 2d floor; large concrete screened porch, exceptionally fine clubroom with bar and fireplace; built-in garage; slate roof; splendid lot with 95 ft. frontage.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

Brick Bungalow—$13,250
SMALL CASH—BAL. LIKE RENT

Excellent home with 2 large bedrooms, full tiled bath, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor. Finished room including storage on 2d floor. Close to stores and transportation. Call Mr. Glennon.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN
EM. 4450. FR. 5379.

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
8308 CUSTER RD.
Bethesda—$15,750, Terms

VACANT—DETACHED 3-year-old brick 6-room home. 1st floor lavatory, fireplace, porch. Beautifully treed. TO REACH: Drive out Old Georgetown rd. about 8 blocks to Huntington Parkway, then 1st right into Custer rd.

J. Leo Kolb Co.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

ROSEWOOD

$11,550. 3-bedroom brick home. Located in attractive subdivision near Silver Spring. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit. on 1st fl.; bsmt. has gas furnace (a.-c. heat), laundry tubs and outside entrance. $500 cash for veterans. Monthly payments approximately $79, including taxes and insurance. Veterans preference for 30 days. Call Mr. Dodge, Jr., WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Bldg. DI. 8300; eves. OR. 8496.

BARGAIN
SILVER SPRING

3-bedrm. brick colonial, 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, family-sized din. rm., lovely kit., tile powder rm.; 2nd fl., 3 lge. bedrms., full bath, full bsmt., level lot; good location; gas h.-w. h. Many other details.

JOS. M. LYONS, SH. 8493

RAMBLERS! RAMBLERS!
$12,500 UP

3-bedrm. ramblers in heart of Silver Spring; beautiful picture windows, equipped kitchen, large living rm. Can be purchased for only $750 down GI. SH. 1011.

YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

UNUSUAL OFFER

Only 2 left of these large Colonial 6-room all-brick homes, on lots 80x255. Priced at $14,250. Also 1 Colonial 6-rm. all-brick home on lot 60x113, with fenced-in rear yard. Priced at $13,500. F.H.A.-V.A. approved. To reach: Drive out Georgia ave., continuing beyond Wheaton Shopping Center about 7/10 of a mi. to Henderson st., turn right to houses.

WM. B. FRANCIS
SH. 3557. SLigo 6238.

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till Dark
1607 North Springwood Dr.
SILVER SPRING

A rare bargain in this detached 3-bedroom Colonial brick; level lot, garage; fireplace; basement, oil h.-w. h. Screened porch. $2500 down payment. Excellent location. Owner transferred. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, RE. 2735, SH. 5115.

WASHINGTON ESTATES
$650 Down to Vets
$12,250 FULL PRICE

Then $85 per mo. including taxes and insurance buys one of the remaining four of these well-planned and desirable homes. They are quality built by a master builder. Solid oak floors, outside entrance, gas heat. Ceramic tile bath. A gracious living room with fireplace, dining room has an L off living room, ultra-modern kitchen. A community of homes for civic pride is evident, where care is taken with lawns and shrubs. Call MR. TAYLOR or MR. BERENS at NA. 9141, or come to

FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

BUNGALOW
ONE ACRE GROUND
$11,950

This is a bargain, reduced $1,000. Convenient to transportation. Rooms are nice sized and well constructed. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; full basement, outside entrance; hot-water heat; a nice farmette, on good terms.

OPEN INSPECTION SUNDAY
1 TILL DARK

Directions: Out Georgia ave. 3 miles past Wheaton to our "Open" sign at Hewitt ave., turn right 2 blocks to house.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

1512 Live Oak Drive
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK

Beautiful brick colonial on wooded lot containing 6 rooms and 2½ baths. Owner leaving city, must sell. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Hudson, TU. 2100. Eves., NO. 7160 or see representative on premises.
DIRECTIONS—From GEORGIA AVE., RIGHT OUT COLESVILLE PIKE TO DALE DR., LEFT ON DALE DR. TO CROSBY RD., RIGHT 1 SHORT BLOCK TO LIVE OAK DR. AND LEFT TO HOUSE.

Shockey & Moorhead
Realtors

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.

1 mile to Pentagon—3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on first floor; second floor finished as 4th bedroom (insulated); basement with outside entrance; detached garage. Exceptional bargain. Small down payment, approx. $950 with monthly payments of only $75.
Directions—Across 14th st. bridge, out Jefferson Davis Hwy. to 1st traffic light, right on 23d st. to So. Hayes, right to 22d, left to 'Open' sign.

PURVIS REALTY CO.
OT. 7481

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

In this beautiful parklike area, unusually convenient to schools, shopping, transportation and the Pentagon, we have 4 lovely homes, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, ranging in price from $20,000 to $24,000. For further details and appointment to inspect, please call LELAND D. BRECKENRIDGE, Realtors, Manager Real Estate Dept., or MR. SNOWMAN.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St
If no ans., call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEX.—Lovely lge. corner home, 7 rms.; just off Mt. Vernon ave.; new storm, screen aluminum windows, venetian blinds, equipped with stove, refrig., washer, oil h.; conv. trans., shopping, schools; $1750 cash. Owner, AL. 2813. No agents.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 10. Brick bungalow; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen; automatic oil heat; lot 50x100. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

Alexandria—By Owner
GI Appraisal Price

Attr. prewar brick, recently redecorated; nr. schools, churches and shops. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., paneled den, 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. (2 twin size), upstairs. Lots of closet space. Full dry basement, oil h.-w. h. Venetian blinds. G. E. refrig., elec. stove and dishwasher. Open Sat. 1 to 6, Sun. 1 to 5. 804 Russell rd. TE. 2086.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2:30 TO 5:30

One sold—two left! The only 3-bedroom 1½-bath new brick homes in the Beverley Hills area in the $19,000 price range. GI approved. One has bedroom and half bath, living room, dining room combination and modern equipped kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. The other has living room-dining room combination, modern equipped kitchen and half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Both have full basement with outside entrances.
To reach—From Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens Apts.), bear right onto Russell rd. 3 blocks to new street; left 1 block to Holly st., right ½ block to homes on left.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St.
If no answer, TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful Stone Ramblers
Open 2 to 6 Today

Solid charming 3-bedrm., 1-floor plan. Separate dining area, lovely living room with stone fireplace, storage attic, Youngstown kitchen (select your interior decoration).
Inspect by driving south on Russell rd. to West Braddock rd., right to Scoggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to homes.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-6444.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
25 WEST GROVE DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 5:30

A charming white clapboard 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in excellent condition: center-hall entrance with nice foyer, step-down living room, with fireplace, built-in bookshelves and a really large picture window overlooking the lovely wooded and rolling hills of Virginia. Extra large dining room, equipped kitchen, full-size bedroom or den and full bath complete the first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Unusually good closet space; ground-level basement has recreation room with bar and extra large screened porch off it; maid's room and bath; oil h.-w heat. Fairly priced at $26,500.
To reach: Through Alexandria on U. S. No. 1 (Fort Hunt rd. just past Hunting Creek), left 1 block to Woodmont rd. right around curve for 2 blocks to West Grove dr., right to "Open" sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 No St. Asaph St.
If no ans., call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-story brick and frame; large corner lot; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen and tile half bath on first floor; screened porch; attached garage; gas air-conditioned heat; toilet in basement.
Shown by Appointment.
Exclusively
TE. 7519

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Here it is! A fine home—a fair price. 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, 22 ft. screened porch, large, dry basement with recreation room, bar, laundry room and ½ bath. Recently redecorated and in spotless condition. Well shaded corner lot. Only $16,950. Don't wait. Call

The M. H. Barry Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA
LOVELY ROSEMONT SECTION
OPEN 2 TILL 6
4 EAST LINDEN ST.
$13,000—$2,000 CASH

1st time offered, this lovely 3-bedroom home, with bedroom on 1st floor. 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; knotty pine recreation room, laundry room, inclosed porch, near schools, stores and transportation. Easy terms.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
NEW DUPLEXES

Just completed in desirable residential section: 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with large picture window, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, back porch, full basement, gas heat. ½ bath; near high school, shopping and transportation; will go GI-FHA for $1,300 down. See them now before they are sold.

The M. H. Barry Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA

No. 26, 2-story detached, located in Del Ray section, close to schools, bus and shopping; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room, equipped kitchen; large lot, detached garage; $1,000 down, $80 per month. J. T. Moton, Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 76; new 2-story brick, semidetached; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; 1½ baths. Will go GI with small cash payments. J. T. Moton, Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 TO DARK
1605 OAKCREST DR.
BEVERLEY HILLS SECTION

Colonel going overseas offers this excellent, prewar, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, slate roof, brick Colonial home with brick garage; entrance vestibule; liv. room with fireplace and bookshelves, large din. room, breakfast room, elec. kitchen, screened porch; well-shaded grounds; lovely neighborhood; a conventional 1st trust at 4%; moderate cash required.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

ALEXANDRIA—GI

$2,400 cash and $113 per month will buy this beautiful 4-bedroom 2½-bath all-brick home; full basement; built-in garage; near schools and buses; suitable for Army and Navy personnel; this home is reduced $4,000 in order to give the GI the right to buy; excellently constructed.
Russell rd., Alexandria, right at West Braddock and right on Valley dr. to 2504 and "Open" sign.

MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5232. TE. 9275.

ALEXANDRIA
4 Bedrms., 2½ Baths & Study
$22,500
OPEN 2 TILL 6
713 TIMBER BRANCH DR.

Never before have we offered so much for so little. This home is spacious and charming; lovely winding stairway, center-hall plan, 2½ baths, recreation room, garage; located on ¾ acre, walking distance of private and public schools; exclusive neighborhood. Easy terms.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLEY HILLS

In this much-sought-after section, we offer an attractive brick-and-frame home located on a high elevation with a beautiful view; 4 bedrooms and den, featuring 3 tile baths and maid's room and bath; large screened-in porch, attached garage, gas heat.

Open Sunday, 12 to Dark
511 NO. OVERLOOK DRIVE
TE. 3269.

Alexandria—505 Queen St.

Stunning town house, designed by Chas. Goodman, 32-ft. living-dining room, opening onto walled patio with fountain, electric kitchen, 2½ tile baths, 3 bedrooms, excellent closets; oil heat. Perfect for small sophisticated family desiring to entertain. $24,750. Open daily 1 to 5. See your broker or call TE. 0815.

ARLINGTON—NORTH

Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2nd floor Living room with fireplace, family-size dining rm., equip. kitchen, half bath on 1st floor; recreation room with fireplace, shower bath, outside entrance in basement. Priced to sell at $17,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT VIRGINIA OFFICE, JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399, OV. 2961

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS

Open 2 'til 6—720 Timber Branch dr., $19,950—All brick home, cedar closets, inclosed heated sun parlor, attic, full basement, oil heat, recreation rm. with fireplace. Detached garage. Near private and public schools, shopping and transportation.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ARLINGTON—NORTH
HOME AND INCOME

8-room bungalow; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 equip. kitchens; 4 rooms are fully furnished; oil h.-w. h., full basement with outside entrance. Near bus, shops, schools, churches. Liberal terms. Occupy this spic and span home the day you buy. OX. 0945.

ARLINGTON-GLENN CARLYN

By owner and builder, brick, 2-story, 6 rooms, full basement, 2 fireplaces; a.-c. oil heat; screened porch; nr. new school and bus line. CH. 7698

ARL., CLOSE IN
5 Minutes From Pentagon
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.,
12 TILL DARK
712 and 716
South George Mason Drive
New Detached Brick Homes

3 bedrooms, bath and half, approved for GI financing. Also under construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths at $17,950. For further information call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737. Eves., SLigo 3532.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to S. Taylor, right on Taylor to 6th; right on 6th to George Mason dr., right to Homes.

GRUVER-COOLEY
CONST. CO.
Sales by D. C. Gruver.

ARLINGTON
GI APPROVED
$10,000

2-bedroom bungalow, in N. Arlington, 1 block from grade school; attic finished into third bedroom; equipped kitchen, full basement, 1-car garage. This is a real buy! Call early for appointment.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arl., Va. OX. 0197

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
625 N. GLEBE RD.

Commercial site, 4-room building located in Arlington's busiest area. Priced for quick sale.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Square, Arl., Va.
OW. 5858. Eves. and Sun., OW. 9458.

ARLINGTON
Owner Transferred
OPEN TODAY
627 S. STAFFORD ST.

This lovely brick Colonial has 7 rooms, including a large 1st-floor den; 1½ baths on 2nd floor; screened side porch, large level lot, close to transportation and Pentagon.
Drive out Columbia pike to S. Taylor st., right to 7th st., right to Stafford st. and our "Open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. Exclusively. OW. 3007.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
4818 NO. 22ND ST.

5 bedrooms, 2½ baths home. 1 block from Lee Highway. Recreation room with bar, workshop; priced to sell.
Directions—Out Lee Highway past Glebe rd. traffic light to Buchanan, right to 22d, left on 22d and 'Open' sign.

RALPH W. CRAIN
OX. 2191. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—NORTH
Open Noon to Dark, Sat. and Sun.
809 N. ILLINOIS ST.

One of the better homes in this desirable neighborhood. Charming brick Cape Cod, designed for maximum comforts of life. 1 block from bus. Very attractive living and dining room, with fireplace and picture windows. Ultramodern equipped kitchen with space for breakfast nook. Master-sized bedroom and tiled bath. 2 master-sized bedrooms and tiled bath up. Abundance of closets and storage space. Side screened porch, full basement, recreation room with fireplace. Separate workshop, utility room and outside entrance. Level lot, 60x120. Available for immediate occupancy. Wilson blvd. to N. Illinois, left to N. Illinois to 809 and "Open" sign.

PIPPIN REALTY
CH. 0444.

ARLINGTON

This very attractive modern 2-apt. brick home, located in a most convenient spot, is a real bargain, ½-acre lot; 2-car garage; commercial future.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112

ARL., 812 N. GREENBRIER ST.

Just off Wilson blvd. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and ½ bath, 1st fl. 3 large rooms and tile bath 2d floor; att. garage. Being painted. Buy now and select color. By owner and builder, CH. 7698.

ARLINGTON.

If you are economy-minded and are faced with a problem of getting a home before winter sets in, we advise you to look at this 4½-bedroom Cape Cod; convenient schools, buses and shopping center; reduced to $12,600. Call W. B. WRIGHT, VA. OFFICE, JA. 4-0550. EVES., OV. 2961.

ARLINGTON—Modern brk. bungalow; liv. rm. with fireplace; full bsmt.; expan. attic; Anchor fence; 1 blk. to bus. Marcum Realty Co., Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
NEAR PENTAGON BUILDING

Lovely detached brick with den and powder room on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and de luxe bath on 2nd. Artistic fireplace with mirror in spacious living room, family sized dining room, de luxe kitchen. Screened side porch; gorgeous fenced yard, beautiful shrubbery, roses, azaleas, boxwood, etc. Home in perfect condition; beautifully carpeted, lovely draperies, all go with home, and the price right. Call EM. 3072 nights and Sunday. Exclusively with

METZLER, Realtor-Builder
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. Va. office, OX. 0878. 3811 Lee Hwy.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ARLINGTON FOREST

1 till 6 p. m. Sunday—$15,500 or best offer. This brick Colonial contains living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, large porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, good closet space. Venetian blinds throughout. Recently redecorated. Full, dry basement, oil heat, shaded lot; 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to shopping center, convenient to Pentagon. Drive out Lee blvd. to S. Park dr., turn left 1 block to 47 S. Park dr. and "Open" sign.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
Eves. and Sunday, OW. 6174.
Weekdays, GL. 6611.

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
1012 26TH ST. S.
CONVENIENT, CHOICE AREA
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

For the discriminating buyer looking for quality, spaciousness, location, this is certainly it. All-brick home, about 8 years old, of outstanding quality materials; slate roof; copper piping throughout; random pegged floors, etc. Friendly entrance hall, large living rm., beautiful Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto huge screened living porch; private, perfect for summer entertaining. Formal dining room, nice paneled den, large attractively equipped kitchen; master bedroom; glassed shower, tiled bath, 2 other bedrooms, tiled bath; stairway to 3rd floor, beautifully finished; 2 lovely rooms; glassed shower, tiled bath; finished recreation room, beautiful fireplace and bar; maid's room; bath, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat; lovely wooded; well landscaped lot; flagstone patio; fireplace; perfect for Army, Navy high official. Priced at sacrifice for immediate sale. Excellent terms arranged. Owner out of country. Possession with settlement.
To reach—Over Arlington Ridge rd. to 23rd st. traffic light, left to 26th st., right to 1012 and Open Sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
EXCLUSIVE
KE. 3-5856 GL. 4733

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON REVIEW

OFFERED BELOW ARE SELECT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES LOCATED IN ARLINGTON AND NEARBY AREAS.

CLEAN AND VACANT

Brick 3-bedroom home with full tile bath, basement, auto. oil heat, spacious rooms, brick wood-burning fireplace, French doors. $2500 cash down, balance like rent. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

EASILY FINANCED

Family 6-room home, near school and large shopping center, 2 fireplaces and tile bath, outside entrance to basement, all brick. $14,950 with over $11,000 1st trust at 4%. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW

So. Arlington, 1 block to bus. 5 nice rooms and bath, basement and expansion attic; about $10,000 financed. Total price, $12,950. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

LARGE BARGAIN

Yes, a large 6-room brick for low price of $13,950. Basement, auto. gas heat, fireplace; bus and school near. About $2500 cash required. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Nearby unusual property. Features include lifetime Johns-Manville roof, English-type basement, garage and 6 large rooms; close-in; quick sale at $14,950. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

NICE LOCATION

and GI approved at $14,250. Quality rambling type bungalow, extra-large lot; basement, oil heat, detached garage. Not a subdivision home. Unusual offering. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

$10,800 1ST TRUST

A dream bungalow for less than $15,000. 5 finished sparkling rooms, light basement; oversized lot. Should be seen. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

NO RED TAPE

and fretful waiting. $2500 down and move right in this spanking new 6-room home; auto. gas heat, exceptional kitchen; school, 3 blocks. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

HOME WITH GROUNDS

Yes, most attractive and definitely different brick Cape Cod with extra-sized rooms, oil h.-w. h., copper plumbing, garage. Approved G.I. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

1ST FLOOR DEN

3 bedrooms and bath up, wonderful recreation room with tile floor and bath in basement, attached garage; fenced lot; near Ft. Myer, Pentagon, Navy Annex. Reasonable down payment. Inspect by calling
Real Estate Service, Inc.

ASHTON HEIGHTS

Off Pershing drive. Large 6-room Colonial, basement, detached brick garage; all conveniences. Desirable property and neighborhood. You should call
Real Estate Service, Inc.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

A sturdy brick with ultramodern kitchen, side hall entrance, porch, recreation room, garage; many other quality features. A top Arlington location. Inspect by calling
Real Estate Service, Inc.

COUNTRY CLUB

Den and enclosed porch on 1st floor; all rooms extremely large; large paneled party room, attached garage, 3 baths; considerable cash required. At
Real Estate Service, Inc.

LYON VILLAGE

4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, garage, breakfast nook and 2 screened porches, center-hall plan, formal sized dining room, storage on 3d floor, slate roof, copper plumbing. Many other features too numerous to mention. Inspection arranged by

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9098

AURORA HILLS
2350 SOUTH NASH ST.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2:30 TO 5:30

An imposing Colonial center-entrance brick home on a quiet street, ideal for children. 5 minutes to the Pentagon, 3 minutes to the Army-Navy C. C. First floor, extra-large living room with mirrored fireplace, large dining room, den, equipped kitchen with breakfast space, side and rear screened porches; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to floored attic; recreation room and bath in basement; attached 2-car garage; fishpond and outside barbecue grill; $28,000, with good financing.
To reach—West 1 block from the traffic light at S. Arlington Ridge rd. and 23d st., left on S. Nash st. 2 blocks to our "Open" sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If no answer, call TE. 3775

ASHTON HEIGHTS
$16,500

1st offering of this excel. 7-rm. house; 2 blks. to shopping and bus, 5 min. to Pentagon; lovely lge. lot, shaded with beaut. oak trees; 1st fl., lge. cheerful liv. rm., firepl.; French doors open into lge. scr. living porch; family sized din. rm., spacious equip kit. and pantry. Bedrm. or den and ½ bath; 2nd fl., 3 nice bedrms. and bath; sun deck, full bsmt.; oil h.-w.h.; det. garage. Terms arranged. Shown by appt. only.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

AURORA HILLS

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, built-in garage, landscaped yard. Exclusive neighborhood; 5 min. drive to Pentagon. Close to school. Substantial cash required. Shown by appointment only. W. B. WRIGHT VIRGINIA OFFICE, JA. 4-0550. Eves., OV. 2961 or TE. 0399.

AURORA HILLS

Modern attractive 6-room brick colonial with tiled bath and full basement. Property in first-class condition. Imagine, $13,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

AURORA HILLS
3 BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS

Artistic, architecturally correct Williamsburg brk. house in fine residential section; 5 picture windows, recreation room opening onto attractive back lawn, fireplaces in living room and recreation room, entrance hall, nice dining room; many storage closets; oil h.-w. h., slate roof, garage.

HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors. AL. 1600
Evenings, TE. 0933, KI. 8-6843

AURORA HILLS
NEAR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

Unusual and charming custom-built brick and stone home on 3 floor levels. The finest craftsmanship throughout. Decorated in soft oil tints. Lovely picture windows, 17 closets, open terrace, etc. Located on lge. beautifully landscaped grounds with patio and outdoor barbecue. In excel. res. sec., So. Arl. Charming hall, mirror-tile powder room, huge liv. rm. with paneled fireplace, adjoining paneled study, gracious din. rm. with indirect lighting and built-in china cabinets, ultramod. electrically equipped dream kitchen with break. nook, de luxe master bedrm. with pastel tile bath on 1st floor; wrought iron-railed stairway leads to 2nd floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms with walk-in closets and pastel tile bath, English terrace clubroom with bar and fireplace, and full bath; storage room, utility room, outside entr., gar., gas a.-c. heat. All the better features of this beautiful home lend to gracious entertaining. Priced right, excel. fin. sub. cash.
Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to 23rd st. So., left on 23rd to Ft. Scott dr., right on Ft. Scott to So. Hayes st., left on Hayes, 1 block to 800 26th pl. So. and open sign.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
EXCLUSIVELY
BROKERS COOPERATION INVITED

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

BARCROFT

Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow on large, lovely lot; all conveniences close by; detached garage.

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 Till 9.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEX.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3110 Circle Hill rd. For appt., TE. 8157.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

BELLE HAVEN
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Mount Vernon Colonial, on beautiful wooded corner lot; spacious living and dining room, f.p.; den; ½ bath; elec. kitchen, screened porch on 1st flr.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 deck porches on 2d. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d.; recreation room, f.p., maid's room and bath in basement; double garage. Directions—Mount Vernon Memorial Highway through Alexandria to Belle Haven rd., right to 19 Forest Hill rd.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 SO. ROYAL ST., ALEX.
TE. 0233—AL. 6815

BELLE HAVEN
WILLIAMSBURG CHARM
LARGE BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FL.
The quaintness and charm of this lovely "L" shaped Colonial home built of finest quality materials, 7 years ago, offered by owner account transfer, attractive center hall, step-down spacious beamed ceiling, living room, large picture window, panoramic view, Colonial fireplace, bookshelves to ceiling, formal dining room, butler's pantry, attractively equipped kitchen, large bedroom, beautiful view; large closets, tiled bath 1st floor.
2 delightful bedrooms, bath, plenty closets, attractive recreation room, bar, spacious screened patio, ideal for summer entertaining; large beautiful wooded lot; close to excellent Country Club. Priced exceptionally low for quick sale. Reasonable cash required. Balance like rent. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
3313 OLD DOMINION BLVD.
Nestled among the trees, this comfortable 3-bedroom home has 3 rooms on 1st floor and off the kitchen is the garest patio. You will like it! The heat is automatic; price is right. The door is open.
J. LEE PRICE
Eves. phone Mrs. Sutton, CO. 0841. 3001 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 7904 OX. 4300

BEVERLEY HILLS
$3,500 CASH
Brick Cape Cod; high elevation; center-hall entrance; living room 21x13 ft., with fireplace; master bedroom, 20x13 ft.; full-sized guest room; full basement. House in immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy. Total price $17,950.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 0933.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
Lovely brick home of quality const., in new-house cond. Located on beautifully landscaped grounds in desirable res. sec. of Alex. Ent. hall, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, nice porch off liv. rm., lge. din. rm., mod. equipped kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and lovely tile bath on 2d fl.; pine-paneled rec. rm. with fireplace and ½ bath; oil a.-c. heat.; conv. to fine schools, shopping and trans.; 7 min. Pentagon, 10 min. D. C. Priced reasonably for immed. sale. Exc. fin.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Exceptionally well built, 3-bedroom brick home. Cedar closets, enclosed sun parlor, full basement, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace, garage. Beautiful lot 50x158. Excellent value at $19,950. Shown by appointment.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2306 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
If you are looking for a nice home on a quiet street, you should see this 3-bedroom brick Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, den, recreation room with fireplace; garage; convenient to schools and bus line; excellent terms; priced to sell on today's market. W. B. WRIGHT, VA. OFFICE, JA. 4-0550. Eves., OV. 2961, TE. 0399.

BELLE HAVEN
"Character House"
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 5
Only 15 minutes from 15th and K, charming brick colonial, random width floors, lovely colonial cornices and stairway; large, airy rooms, attractively decorated; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths; unusual closet and storage space; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; garage; lot nicely landscaped. A home you'll be proud to own. If you can afford to spend $35,000 you can't afford to miss this opportunity. Words cannot do it justice. Come see it.
Through Alexandria on U. S. 1 south, cross Hunting Creek, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Belle Haven rd. to No. 223 and "Open Sign."
Call Mr. Ferris, Eves., OV. 4840
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
218 Prince St., Alex., Va. TE. 3445 AL. 2052

BUCKLAND, VA.
Beautiful restored home, 40-ft. living rm., fireplace, ½ acre, long frontage on broad run. A setting of peace and happiness. $12,000, furnished.
L. McGee King, Realtor
CH. 5506. GL. 6273.

BUFFALO HILL
FOR A SMALL FAMILY
If you would like to be reminded of the good old days, do not fail to inspect this lovely little Williamsburg Colonial; this house was built 15 months ago by one of Northern Virginia's outstanding contractors, and has been lived in by an owner who has maintained it in immaculate condition. There are just 2 bedrooms, but both will accommodate twin beds. The house is built of brick and is of the center hall plan, with a large living room with wood-burning fireplace and a dining room that will take a complete suite of furniture; the kitchen is large and is equipped with 7-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator and a de luxe Westinghouse range. There is a full basement with an outside entrance on grade; the house is heated by an oversize Sun Beam furnace; there is room in the basement for a recreation area; the lot is over ½-acre with a frontage of 120 ft. Located near Falls Church, Va., just 2 blocks from shopping and transportation in a most desirable residential community. We believe that this property is a bargain at $16,500.
Exclusively With
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
118 East Broad St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 3333, FA. 2842

COLUMBIA FOREST
$13,000
5029 12th St., S. Arlington
BY OWNER; 5-room brick Colonial; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath. Fully insulated, oil burner. Large fenced rear yard. 3 miles from Pentagon.

FAIRFAX
STURDY OLDER HOME
Surrounded by majestic trees, shrubs and flowers; full of ancient charm, on lge. lot, 125x165 ft. Attr. mod. and immac., with lge. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., equipped kit., laundry, partly finished den, 3 bedrms., bath, full bsmt., oil heat and 2-car gar.; $14,950. Excel. for doctor or nice home.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
321 S. Lee Hwy. Phone FA. 2122.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN FROM 1 TO 5
VETERAN APPROVED
GI DOWN PAYMENT, $1,700
Spacious liv. rm., with fireplace, din. rm., modern kitchen, nice closets; 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths, screens, Venetian blinds full bsmt; 2 blocks to schools and transp. Out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left ½ mile, right on Jackson st., 1 block and Open Sign.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

FALLS CHURCH
$10,500—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Fully equipped, 2-bedrm. bungalow, stove, 6-ft. refrig., oil a.-c. h.; on attrac. landscaped 100x120 ft. level corner lot; lge. shade trees; full insulated attic finished into 1 lge. rm. with built-in bookshelves; short walk to public and parochial schools. By owner. 708 Jackson st. FA. 6085.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
Beautiful English Cape Cod brick, conv. to everything. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sun parlor, den or office, living room with fireplace, full equipped kitchen, dining room, oil h.-w. h., full basement with floor in for rec. room. This property is zoned multiple housing, apartments or tourists units can be built in rear or property can be used by doctors, lawyers, professional people, tourist home, motel or residence. Open for inspection Sunday from noon till dark. Weekdays by appointment. Call owner, H. C. Brown, 246 North Washington st. (Lee hwy.), Falls Church, FA. 0229.

FALLS CHURCH
Brick bungalow. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Conveniently located. $1,000 cash will handle, balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.) OX. 0217 GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
3-bedroom brick with 2 full baths, living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, basement; gas heat. Price, $15,000. Also have a 2-bedroom brick bungalow; large basement; gas heat. Priced $12,150. FHA-GI financing. Open daily.
Lee Hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st., right on West st. to "Open" sign. FA. 5400.

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
½-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises, 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

JEFFERSON MANOR, No. 137—2-story brick, semidetached; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms; gas a.-c. heat; large lot; $1,000 down. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
807 JEFFERSON AVE.
IN JEFFERSON VILLAGE
¼-ACRE LOT, 3-bedroom Colonial home in excellent condition; full basement; oil a.c. heat; nr. shopping and buses.
Out Lee blvd. through Seven Corners to Marshall st., rt. on Marshall st. to Jefferson ave., rt. on Jefferson ave. to 807 and our OPEN sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
Fine Stone Colonial
First floor—Spacious entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and triple windows, lovely dining room with crystal chandelier, equipped kitchen, huge den or bedroom with fireplace, bookshelves and bath. Second floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, tile bath and sun deck. Full basement, recreation room with fireplace, oil a.-c. heat; copper pipes; built-in garage; large corner lot beautifully landscaped; 10 minutes from Pentagon. Price, $26,500. Shown by appointment.
CAROLYN CUFF
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
CH. 4034

LORCUM LANE AREA
Your chances to own a fine brick home in this ultra section at sacrifice price of $19,500. Owner will consider small down payment and 4% 2d trust from responsible purchaser. Den with ½ bath down, 3 bedrms. and tile bath up; slate roof, att. gar., wall-to-wall carpeting incl. Move in today. Remarkable opportunity here.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Lyon Village Cape Cod
4-BEDROOM BRICK, 2½ BATHS
1st-floor, 2 bedrooms, full bath living room, dining room, lovely kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, full bath. This home custom built of finest materials. Home and grounds in beautiful condition. Home being sold to settle an estate. JA. 4-1300.
M. T. BROYHILL, INC.
4624 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Colonial brick, has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement. Oil a.-c. heat. On nice lot. Conveniently located. $2,500 cash will handle, balance on convenient terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.) OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Brick rambler, 3 nice-sized bedrooms, tile bath, large living room with fireplace and picture window; dining room 11x13, equipped kitchen with 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, custom cabinets, garbage disposal, gas range and built-in automatic laundry; large storage upstairs, venetian blinds, parquet floors; gas heat, copper pipes, landscaped lot 82x160; $16,950; GI approved; located at 27th and N. Harrison sts. See it today and select your own decoration.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090. OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013

OAKCREST
One of Arlington's best sections; homes up to $35,000, but here we offer you a spacious 6-room brick colonial, 1½ baths, 2 porches, attractive fenced lot, for $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different; all city conv.; wooded ½-acre and up; priced to sell at $2,950 and up. Exclusive. RAVENWOOD REALTY, FA. 2976, FA. 2975.

RAVENWOOD
The finest rambler in this beautiful section, custom-built in 1941, is offered for the first time at a modest price; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, recreation room, 2-car garage; almost an acre of rolling land; built of stone and mellow brick, 3 fireplaces, studio living room, huge kitchen and plenty of storage. Priced to sell at $29,500.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY
To reach: Out Lee blvd. (not Lee hwy.) to 7 corners, left on Sleepy Hollow 1 mile to Ravenwood entrance, left again to our "Open" sign at 525 Valley Lane.

RAMBLER
Virginia Forest rambler, all on one floor; 3 bedrooms, studio living room, full basement with recreation space. This home comes fully equipped, and you can select your own decorative scheme. Shown by appointment only.

BRICK CAPE COD
A total down payment of only $2,500 required for this home; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace; a stairway leading to 2nd floor expansion; large lot; close to bus and shopping. Total price, $13,500.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2970 FA. 2976

SLEEPY HOLLOW
208 HOLMES RUN ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
This custom built white brick is beautifully situated on over ½ acre of woodland. Designed for gracious living, this home has 29-ft. living room with fireplace and bookshelves. 3 bedrooms, each with private bath, recreation room with fireplace; oil a.-c. heat, etc. Price, $23,500.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile to Holmes Run rd., right on Holmes Run rd. to "Open" sign. Exclusive.
KATHARINA M. POSNER
OT. 8624. GL. 3893.

Shirley Highway Bungalow
$8,500
10-year-old 5-room and bath bungalow with oil heat, on acre of ground. Garage. Just off Shirley Highway at Lincolnia-Annandale turn-off. Priced at $8,500 and will sell quickly. Eves. MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

SOUTH ARLINGTON—New home, ready to occupy. 6 rms., 3 bedrms. High monthly payments. Only $1,500 down. Marcum Realty Co., Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

VIRGINIA FOREST
If it's a rambler you're looking for by all means see this 2 master-sized bedrooms and bath, large studio living room with attractive fireplace, dining room with normal height ceiling, beautifully equipped kitchen; full basement; rear deck porch over garage that overlooks the rear fenced lot with beautiful towering trees. $16,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FOR FINER VIRGINIA PROPERTY
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Cardwell-built home of finest prewar quality. Liv. rm. with fireplace, large din. rm., 2 nice bedrms., scr. porch, garage, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Fenced back yard, beautifully kept lawn and shrubs. Price, $17,950. Cornelius J. Weetman, Exclusive Agent. FA. 2988, FA. 4992.

COUNTRY HOME on 8 acres; older type house with 7 rooms, 2 baths, new heating plant, large attractive kitchen; garage; old barn, chicken run, fruit trees; 13 mi. via new Shirley hwy. Immediate possession.
KATHERINA M. POSNER
GL. 3893

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Lovely 2-story brick; full bsmt., outside entrance; close to shopping. $1600 dn., only $61.65 mo. incl. everything, 4% loan. MARCUM Realty Co., Shirlington. KI. 8-8600.

$1395 DOWN—This attrac. 2-bedroom bungalow, liv. room, fireplace, mod. equipped kitchen. Only $9395. MARCUM REALTY CO., KI. 8-8600.

THE PENTAGON
is a bare 5-minute drive from this 3-bedroom, 1-bath brick colonial, just off Arlington Ridge rd. Close to schools, too; it will be well worth your while to investigate, since the price is only $13,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT, VIRGINIA OFFICE, JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399.

OLD COLONIAL
Suitable for home or business. A marvelous opportunity in a going commercial area in old part of town. Living room, master bedroom, upstairs sitting room, each with corner fireplace; bedroom, storage space in attic. Oil burner, h.-w. h. $16,500. Immed. poss. Small down payment. Reas. terms.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 1161.

NEAR CLARENDON
Less than a block from the main business section of Arlington, we offer this large Colonial home on a beautiful lot, well shrubbed, size 72x125; 6 gracious large rooms, rear inclosed porch, full basement, ½ bath, 2-car garage. There is a lot of living here for $16,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

30-ACRE ESTATE
Consists of 843-ft. frontage on Leesburg Pike; improved with stone home which has large living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and electrically equipped kitchen, screened-in rear porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; oil h.-w. h.; cinder block tenant house with water and electricity; several other outbuildings; nice year-round stream; most of land now in cultivation; priced right with very reasonable terms.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2430 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM
Move from your apt. across the street into Arlington's most outstanding house value. Large 6-room brick colonial. To give you an idea of the size, the dimensions are 24x28; spacious living room with fireplace, and doorway leading to side screened porch; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath up. ½ bath on 1st floor; full dining room, modern equipped kitchen with the best of everything; full basement. Imagine this, only $15,950, GI or non-GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ARTISTIC RAMBLER
Built of stone and weathered brick; 3 bedrooms (2 twin size), living room with open brick fireplace to ceiling and picture window, dining room and de luxe kitchen with exhaust fan, stove, refrig. and Bendix washer; luxury details include venetian blinds and silent mercury switches, GE garbage disposal unit; Zonolite insulating plaster used throughout. Gas automatic heat. Located 2249 N. Madison st., 1½ blocks south of Lee hwy., near Robert E. Lee School. Price $15,450; reasonable cash. Cornelius J. Weetman, owner-builder, on premises Sunday 11 a. m. till dark. FA. 2988, FA. 4992.

OLD STAND-BY
3-bedroom brick Colonial on beautiful wooded lot in North Arlington. Gracious entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen on first floor; full basement. $14,950. $2000 cash will handle.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

$1,000 DOWN
5-room semidetached all-brick home, equipped kitchen, partly finished recreation room; 2 minutes from Rosslyn, in lovely neighborhood.
M. T. BROYHILL, INC.
4624 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

"George Washington's Tailor Slept Here"
Inspection by Appointment Only
Most unusual and attractive Colonial Cape Cod designed. On 2 acres of lovely landscaped ground. Containing 5 rooms and a full bath. Part of home over 200 years old. Must be seen to be appreciated.
The attractions in this particular piece of property cannot be put into words due to the individual historic interest that might be yours.

CUSTOM DESIGNED BY
John M. Walton & Associates, Architects
$24,950
OPEN 1 TO 5
We offer for your inspection 2 custom-built brick ramblers, situated on level, well-landscaped ½-acre lot, only 12 minutes drive to D. C. Has spacious entrance foyer with exceptional closet space, delightful living room 21x13.6 with picture window, stone fireplace and attractive built-in bookshelves. The dining room is separate, 12x12.6 with flush walls and Morgan china cabinets. Kitchen is perfectly planned and must be seen to be appreciated. Off the kitchen is the well-arranged utility room, built-in garage. The opposite wing has three excellent bedrooms and 2 fully tiled baths. Wonderful closet space, storage and built-in features. Automatic gas radiant heat. These homes may go GI.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left one block, right one block to Carlin Spring rd., left to 8th rd., right 1 block to Glen Acres sign, left to homes.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
2 bedrooms, finished attic, full basement; excellent location, near Pentagon. Immediate possession. MONAHAN. OT. 8899. BROKER.

ARMY-NAVY COUNTRY CLUB is not far from this modern, 3-bedroom brick Colonial, convenient to schools and buses; short distance to the Pentagon; nice neighborhood; economically priced at $13,950; attractively financed. Call W. B. WRIGHT, VA. OFFICE, JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399.

Nearby Fort Belvoir-Franconia
Only $500 Down
Double living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, tiled bath; ½ acre ground. Excel. cond. $8,000 furn., $7,500 unfurn. Conv. terms. Bal. less than rent.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411. Eves., OV. 1191.

SPACIOUS HOME in the country, more space avail.; brick constr., small down payment and bal. like rent; will finance. See sign at Lee hwy. and Maple lane, 4 mi. past Falls Church, or call OWNER, FA. 8446.

OLD AND NEW
Old in the tradition of Virginia architecture, yet new and up-to-date in heating and plumbing equipment and modern kitchen. This handsome house has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, a living room 16x24 with fireplace, a full-sized dining room and a 2-car garage. It is on two acres and is 12 easy miles from the city. Immediate possession. Priced $26,500, $5,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Exclusive: Annandale, Va., phone FA. 7447 weekdays

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

6-ROOM RAMBLER
$14,150
Beautifully equipped kitchen, 21-ft. living room with fireplace and picture window; immediate possession; in beautiful country club section of Arlington. JA. 4-1300.
M. T. BROYHILL, INC.
4624 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

$14,500, G. I. APPROVED
TAUXEMONT
Delightful 3-bedrm. rambler beautifully situated on ½-acre surrounded by dogwood, red bud, flowering shrubs and rock garden. Large living rm. with fireplace and picture windows; dining rm. opening onto terrace; equipped kitchen, tiled bath, 8 closets, utility rm. with Bendix; oil a.-c.; partial basement; exquisitely decorated. Quiet residential neighborhood. Wonderful place for children. Shown by appointment.
CAROLYN CUFF
Exclusive Agent CH. 4034

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3627 CH. 5873

?? GOT 1500 BUCKS ??
Then, mister, you're assured comfortable living with monthly payments under $70. See this close-in white masonry colonial with bay windows in spacious living room and dining room. Fully equipped kitchen; utility and laundry room; 2 bedrooms; bath on 2d fl. Car port, level fenced, shaded rear yard. Convenient to buses, shops and Pentagon. Under $10,000.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl. JA. 8-4700

OPEN 1:30 'TIL DARK
5004 NO. 17TH ST.
WOODLAWN VILLAGE
A de luxe asbestos shingled bungalow, consisting of 19-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful kitchen, 10-ft. new refrig., 2 bedrooms, tile bath; stairway to large expansion attic; large dry basement, outside entrance; 55-ft. lot; near schools; excellent neighborhood. Price, $13,950.
To reach: Turn off No. Glebe rd. on No. 17th st. to 5004 17th st.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2894.

City Conveniences—Country Freedom
Spacious mod. brick; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus 3-room and bath apt. in wing; family-size dining room; living rooms and large hobby room on 2d fl.; 3-car garage; 3 acres with fish ponds, stream and ever-running spring; 8 miles from Pentagon.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
"INDIAN SUMMER"
With all this delightful weather you should by all means come by to see this lovely 3-bedroom Dutch colonial belonging to a colonel who is being transferred; 1st floor has entrance hall, large living room, full dining room and breakfast nook and an equipped kitchen; 3 full-sized bedrooms, all taking twin beds with unusually large walk-in closets; full basement, oil heat; beautifully landscaped lot with trees and backyard enclosed with 6-ft. fence, making it very private; 1-car detached garage. Home is in immaculate condition.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to Florida st., take right 1 block to 2408.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Unusual Quaint New England Rambler
On 1/3-Acre Corner Lot
Stream and Fruit Trees
Charming open flagstone porch, attractive living room with stone fireplace, dining room with dado, modern equipped kitchen, service porch and pantry, 2 bedrooms (1 with bay window and 2 closets), and bath; 1 large finished bedroom in attic; a beautiful recreation room, oil h.-w. h., attached garage; price, $18,500.
To reach: From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Washington blvd. (at Clarendon Circle), right to N. McKinley st. and right to 16th to 5830 and our Open Sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

1st-Floor Bedrm. and Bath
If you need 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, and 1 bedroom and bath on the 1st floor, a large living room with fireplace, a dining room with picture window, huge kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, full basement and large lot, call today and make an appointment to see this unusually nice home with large 4% 1st trust.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

Open for Inspection, 1 till 5
SUNDAY ONLY
This lovely 2-story, 2-bedroom brick home with full basement and attached garage located 706 Potomac ave., New Alexandria. Conservatively priced $12,950.
Directions: Out Memorial blvd. to Belle Haven, turn off, follow open signs.
ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va. AL. 4629. OV. 0771.

YOU WILL STOP
TO INSPECT THIS HOME
OPEN 1 UNTIL DARK
If natural beauty appeals to you. This cozy 3-bedroom bungalow on a ¼-acre level wooded lot has cheerful, well arranged rooms, that were designed for your comfort and pleasure. Extra unfinished 4th bedroom provides for future expansion. Automatic oil heat, plus oversized garage to protect your car this winter. Attractive financing G.I. approved.
Directions—Out Lee Hwy. past traffic light in Falls Church to Virginia Forest, right on Rosemary lane, left on Seaton lane, right to 611 Poplar dr.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

5 BEDROOMS
On over ½-acre near Lee Highway, in Fairfax. Priced to sell at $11,500. Also 5 bedrooms on Lee Highway near Falls Church; worth $13,500.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450, FA. 1911.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN 1 TO DARK
Excellent 1st floor plan, containing beautiful entrance hall, 25-ft. living room with fireplace, family dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large bedroom and full tiled bath. 2nd floor: 2 large bedrooms, playroom and full tiled bath. Full basement with built-in garage. Beautiful lot, 100x200 ft. Unusually good neighborhood of quality homes.
To inspect: Out Lee Hwy. to Powhatan st., left to 23rd st., right to "Open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

NICE COUNTRY ESTATE
Large 8-room, 2-story frame house with 2 baths, large modern kitchen, oil air-conditioned heat, large front porch, attached garage, horse barn with large hay-loft. This is a lovely country estate containing 8 acres of land with about 4 acres cleared, balance wooded. Located on all-year road, 4 mi. from Shirley Hwy. and 16 mi. from D. C., in Fairfax County, in good neighborhood. Price $15,750. Terms.
JESSE R. HARLOWE
Office, Duke St. Ext., Alexandria, Va. Phone TE. 2974.

OPEN 1 TO 6
3-bedroom brick Colonial home on a lovely wooded lot; convenient entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement; $2,000 cash down; excellent terms.
Directions—Out Wilson Blvd., right on North Liberty st., right on 9th st., to our "Sign."
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

G. I. Financed
3-bedroom brick Colonial, 3 miles from Falls Church; alum. storm windows and doors; equip. kit.; oil a.-c. heat. $2,950 down, $79 per month.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

TIRED OF LOOKING
You have looked and looked at other homes of the type in which you are interested. NOW come out and see COLUMBIA PINES homes and COMPARE! They cannot be beat for beauty, livability, practibility and individuality. We have available at this time the following:
4 bedrooms, center-hall plan, 2 full baths, beautifully Carrara glassed-in midnight blue and gray, respectively; adorable kitchen, fully equipped, with breakfast area. Full basement, attached garage. WITH ½ ACRE OF GROUND. (P.S.—Bedrooms are ALL tremendous). $24,500.
2-bedrm. and den (or 3-bedrm.) RAMBLER. Simply out-of-this world for looks and desirability. Anything comparable sells for $10,000 more, priced to go at $25,000. (Full basement, att. garage, 2 patios, large screened-in porch and a 27-ft. living room with fireplace).
3-bedroom RAMBLER with an upstairs. 2 bedrooms down, beautifully Carrara glassed bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room and out-of-this-world kitchen, fully equipped. Upstairs, living room, bedroom with fireplace and another beautiful bath. Full basement, attached garage, exceptionally lovely screened-in porch. On level lot. Ready to go at $24,500.
Directions: Over 14th st. bridge and straight out Columbia Pike, 3 miles past Baileys Crossroads to development and Columbia Pines' sign.
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9186. FA. 4000.

Unusual Opportunity
Open 1 to Dark
Seldom we have the opportunity to offer you a 3-bedroom home, so close in, so convenient to 2 bus lines and shopping. All the bedrooms are good sized; the living room is large and has a log-burning fireplace. There is a full-sized dining room with corner cupboards, well-equipped kitchen, and full basement with outside entrance. Oil h.-w. heat; pull-down stairway to floored attic. See it today!
Drive out Wilson Blvd. or Lee Blvd. to N. Rhodes st., turn on Rhodes to 14th st., up 14th st. to 1827 and "Open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

RAMBLER KING
You've probably read many ads on ramblers and have seen many of this same type home, but don't do anything until you have seen this. Any description given here will not do this house justice. 3 gracious bedrooms, English studio living room with attractive fireplace, shadow wall partition to dining room, a kitchen with everything. Full basement. The outside is constructed of colored redwood shingle and brick. Large ¼-acre lot. $19,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Open 1 to 6 Sunday
Masonry Cape Cod bungalow, $10,500; living room, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen and tiled bath on 1st floor; expansion attic, with plumbing, electric and heat roughed in. Beautiful recreation room with simulated fireplace and bar; auto. gas heat and hot water. Laundry trays, storm windows. Venetian blinds. Lot 50x150. Requires $2000 cash, balance like rent. To reach: Turn left off Washington blvd. on 18th 2 blocks to 1500 Powhatan st.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6299 or on Mon., KE. 3-6677.

ULTRAMODERN
Is the key word to this rambler with more charm than you could possibly expect; 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, shadow box partition for dining area, attractive over-equipped kitchen; some additional features are mirror over log-burning fireplace, picture windows, venetian blinds, Bendix washer, garbage disposal and large masonry flower boxes. The lots are at least 5,000 sq. ft. and have beautiful trees; GI contract accepted; $14,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN 1 TO 6
Unusual rambler. 3224 George Mason dr. California redwood, spacious living room, three bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, den, beautifully equipped kit., breezeway to garage; basement; gas heat and two bedrooms, 1½ baths; lot 105-ft. frontage. To reach: Out Lee hwy., right on Glebe rd., left on Rock Spring dr., left on George Mason dr. to "open" sign.
L. McGee King, Realtor
CH. 5506 GL. 6276

HOMECREST
3-Bedroom Bungalows
$10,950
OPEN DAILY NOON 'TIL DARK
Ready for immediate occupancy. Down payments as low as $160 for qualified veterans. Large living-dining combination (24 by 12), completely equipped kitchen, including Youngstown sink and cabinets, 8 cu. ft. electric refrigerator and 4-burner 36-inch gas range, tile bath, 3 bedrooms and utility room all on 1st floor; automatic gas heat and water heater; large landscaped lot (60x125 and 60x165); all city utilities. Come out and see these modern compact homes designed for better living and to fit the modern budget. Come early to select the best lot. See your nearly finished home already erected. You will be able to move in as soon as the loan papers are cleared, usually 30 days or less. To reach: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to E. Rosemary lane, left to Homecrest and sample house.
State Realty Co., Inc.
439 S. Washington St., Falls Church Exclusive Agent FA. 1749 Eves., FA. 9370

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,750
MAY GO GI
Nice location, near schools and transportation; house is situated on scenic knoll ½-acre lot; 1st floor has living room, dinette, complete equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Upstairs is unfinished attic which could be made into 2 more rooms. Full basement. Call on this one quickly.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600. Eves., KI. 8-6843 or TE. 0933.

Clarendon Brick Colonial
LARGE FENCED CORNER LOT, 2-CAR GARAGE, GLASSED FRONT PORCH, LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOM, EQUIPPED KITCHEN, 2 LARGE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH; FULL BASEMENT DIVIDED INTO 3 ROOMS; OIL HEAT; NEAR SHOPPING, PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS. TRANSPORTATION WITHIN 50 FT.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Country Club Hills
Open Sunday 1 to 5
$23,500
Master bedroom with fireplace and private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; living room and kitchen open on huge screened porch; full din. room; attached garage, maid's room and bath in basement; brick colonial with slate roof; 90x188 shaded lot.
Directions: At Washington Country Club follow golf course 2 blocks, left 1 block to 4606 32d st.
WALTERENE ROHMAN, CH. 2073

$2500 DOWN
ASSUME $10,000 TRUST
Why worry about atom bombs when you can buy 100 acres of good land, commuting distance of D. C.? 16-cow dairy barn, 6-room house, several other buildings; electricity, water; 3-acre peach orchard. For further information phone HARRY A. DARNE, GL. 8573, CH. 3682.

DEL RAY SECTION
5 lovely rooms, modern equipped kit. with pantry, full bsmt., gas h.-w. h., comb. storm windows and screens, front porch; excel. cond.; $10,500; near bus and stores.
AL BAKER & SONS, INC.
Alexandria, Va. TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

BRICK BUNGALOW—No. 131. South of Alex. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equip. kitchen; hardwood floors; full basement, automatic oil h.-w. h.; ½-acre lot; $3,000 down. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 till 9.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

LORCOM LANE
6-room brick Colonial in this fashionable area, with additional ½ bath and den on 1st floor; large rear porch; large shaded lot. Price should be $25,000 but it's only $19,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

HOME & INCOME
This exceptionally clean prewar brick has 3 bedrooms and bath plus apt. and ½ bath in basement. Priced to sell. GI approved. Approximately $1500 down payment for qualified veteran and $50 income from apt. will help foot the bill. This won't last.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

BEAUTIFUL new field-stone rambler, 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths, ample closets, 27-ft. liv. rm., screened porch, gar.; 7/10 acre; big hardwood trees. Restricted community of fine homes, 2½ mi. from Shirley hwy. Priced $20,550. Also rambler, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, studio-liv. rm., screened porch, garage. Over 1 acre, with fishpond and unusual view. Price, $19,250. FA. 7239 or FA. 7641.

Open Sunday 2 to Dark
615 S. ADAMS ST.
Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, full basement, fine yard; close in; small down payment. Price, $12,750.
Directions—Out Lee blvd., turn left on Fillmore, follow to S. 8th st., turn left to Adams and left again to Open Sign.
J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
CH. or OX. 4487.

• MOVE RIGHT IN
Almost new 6-room Colonial brick, in newer section of South Arlington; just off Lee Blvd.; priced to sell quickly at $14,950 on terms.
OPEN 9 TILL 9
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. AD. 5097 or RE. 1337.

ASK THE FAMILIES THAT LIVE IN ONE
They will tell you that this is the most satisfactory home they have ever lived in or owned. Modern California style and design entering from front cement patio into spacious center hall; to the right we have charming living room with shelved fireplace, spacious dining area, oversized kitchen with a wealth of cabinets; garbage disposal, 8-ft. refrigerator and table-top range. Doorway from kitchen to end of center hall, going down hallway we find 3 spacious closets, 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath; some additional features are pulldown stairway, parquet flooring, venetian blinds and sliding closet doors, all for $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

A HEAP OF LIVING
See this brand-new brick Cape Cod in a secluded, exclusive, yet accessible section of N. Arlington. 30-ft. living-dining room with fireplace set in wood paneling, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; ultramodern and usable kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; all bedrooms twin-sized; loads of closet space; venetian blinds throughout; choice of wall finish. Shown by appointment. Under $20,000.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl. JA. 8-4700.

GET SASSY
With your landlord. We can move you into this dandy brick bungalow for only $1,500 down and $75 per month, including taxes and insurance. Large 65x150 wooded lot close to schools, shops and bus.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

The Original Cape Cod
Located in beautiful Garden City. Spacious 20-ft. living rm., formal dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, 2 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; rear screened porch; cement patio; nice fenced lot with beautiful weeping willow tree in front yard. $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 12-5 P.M.
PRICE, $14,950
New 4-bedroom, 2-bath stone home, close to Pentagon, over Shirley Hwy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor. 2 pine-paneled bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace. On large elevated lot. Reasonable cash. Balance like rent.
Directions: Route 1 to Alexandria, right on Duke st. to 3600 block and our "Open" sign.
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

BRICK-STONE RAMBLER
3 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, family-size din. rm., equip. kit., attic staired for storage; full bsmt., gas heat, attached garage; ½ acre lot landscaped with trees; extremely desirable property, new condition.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

HONEYMOON CHARM
Cape Cod, 1 bedrm. and bath down, 2 bedrms. and bath upstairs; paneled liv. rm., separate din. rm., equipped kit.; full bsmt; attached garage; lge. lot; close to bus.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BEDRM, ½ BATH, 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., bath 2nd fl.; maid's quarters with bath; 3 fireplaces; patio and outside fireplace, garage. Oil a.-c. h.; assume present trust of approx. $17,500, $7,000 cash. Immed. sale necessary. D. Clyde McCoy, FA. 4516-OX. 3225.

5-BEDROOM BRICK
Offered at sacrifice price. 2 bedrooms down and 3 bedrooms up; 32-ft. living room and all other rooms large; oil h.-w. h., detached garage. Home needs decorating. But is offered at a price, which makes it well worth while investigating if you need lots of room.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

COUNTRY LIVING
OPEN TODAY
Close in, Southern Colonial, secluded on 1 acre beautifully landscaped, inclosed by a Virginia farm fence. Home has 3 double bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, cozy living room with wood-burning fireplace, family-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, unusual recreation room, breezeway with attached garage. Priced way below reproduction costs.
Directions: Out Route 50 to Route 123, right 4 miles to Lewis st. in Vienna, right to Open house.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 8-4700.

STONE RAMBLER
HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL STONE RAMBLER, WITH 2 ENORMOUS BEDROOMS, EACH WITH 2 CLOSETS. MASTER BEDROOM HAS PRIVATE BATH. THE OTHER TWIN-SIZED BEDROOM HAS ADJOINING BATH. THE LIVING ROOM IS 15.6x27 WITH FIREPLACE AND PICTURE WINDOW. THE DINING ROOM IS LARGE ENOUGH FOR FORMAL ENTERTAINING. BEAUTIFUL SUNROOM OR STUDY WITH ULTRAMODERN KITCHEN, INCLUDING GARBAGE DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, GE 10-FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, GE ELECTRIC RANGE, UPHOLSTERED RED DINING NOOK WITH PICTURE WINDOW; UTILITY LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL ON ONE FLOOR; LARGE FLOORED ATTIC; 2-CAR GARAGE, VERMONT SLATE ROOF, COPPER GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS. THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT PRIMARILY FOR PERSONS WHO NEED BUT 2 BEDROOMS AND STUDY AND CAN AFFORD TO PAY FOR SOMETHING EXTREMELY OUT OF THE ORDINARY. THE PRICE, $32,500, AND IT IS OPEN NOW.
TO REACH: FOLLOW LEE HIGHWAY TO MILITARY RD. RIGHT TO LORCOM LANE, RIGHT 3 BLOCKS TO NELLIE CUSTIS DR., LEFT 1 BLOCK. STONE HOUSE.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8508

ONLY 1 HOUSE IN THIS area for sale; lge. 6-rm. brick Colonial; recr. rm., 1½ baths. Drive 4 mi. past Falls Ch. on Lee hwy. to Maple la. in Lee Manor, see sign. OWNER, FA. 8446.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

BY OWNER
6200 N. 28TH, ARLINGTON
3-bedrm. stone and clapboard rambler. Combination l. r. and d. r. 30 ft. long with French doors to patio; kitchen complete with garbage disposal, fan and washer; breakfast nook; gas radiant heat; large unfinished attic. Available Dec. 1. $20,500. Substantial cash. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p. m.
Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan., right on Powhatan up hill to 28th.

15 DIFFERENT RAMBLERS
Arlington and Close-In Virginia
All in different locations; 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms; $13,950 to $32,000. Please give us your requirements.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
CH. or OX. 4487.

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM, ½ BATH living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 2d floor; full basement, oil heat, large inclosed rear yard; $12,950; low down payment under FHA-GI plan. Owner. FA. 5865.

2-BEDROOM BRICK
EXP. ATTIC—FULL BSMT.
$13,750
OPEN TODAY
He who hesitates is lost on this one! Owner's transfer makes it available immediately. Liv. rm. 20x14, stone fireplace, kitchen and dining area 20x16. Oil h.-w. h., full bsmt. Corner lot 120x180, barbecue pit, fishpond, enclosed by white picket fence. $1500 down will handle. Be the first to see this outstanding value.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) past Seven Corners 2 blocks beyond Jefferson Village shopping center, turn right on Westmoreland to open sign at 499.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

SPACIOUS
Large home on a beautiful ½ acre lot, very close-in Arlington. Living room with fireplace, dining room, tremendous kitchen, pantry and enclosed rear porch. 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath up; full basement, built-in garage. Immaculate condition. Immediate possession. $17,950.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

NEW LISTING
3-bedrm. colonial in good section of Alexandria—Lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., breakfast nook, side screened porch, full bsmt.; storage attic. Easy to buy; GI or otherwise.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Stately Homestead Is For Sale
Picture this large home with plenty of trees and shrubbery on lot 113 by 103, and only 10 minutes walking to Clarendon. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, plus 2 open porches, huge walk-in closets, real family size dining room, wood-burning fireplace in living room makes this the home you have searched for and never seen. There is only one at $17,950—so call early.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

RAMBLERS
OPEN TODAY
They are looking better every day. Come out and select your favorite style; no two exteriors alike; 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room with built-in china cabinet, fireplace and picture windows; up-to-the-minute kitchen with range, refrigerator, snack bar, disposall and Bendix, venetian blinds and your choice of decorating; only $13,950 to $14,550. FHA or 10% cash to GI.
Directions—Out Lee hwy., 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right 1 block to our sign on left.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

SUPERB FOR FLAG GENERAL OR FIELD OFFICER OR CIVILIAN EXECUTIVE
Studio living room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in beautiful residential area of FALLS CHURCH; 16 min. from center of Washington. $20,500. TERMS.
4-bedroom, 3½-bath home in exclusive AURORA HILLS area, 10 min. from center of Washington; asking $40,000. TERMS.
6-bedroom, 4-bath home, 15 min. from Washington on 6¼ acres marvelous grounds with spring water stream; Cash required to handle this, $10,000. Remainder of purchase price on long term 1st trust at low interest rate.
5-bedroom, 4-bath home in fashionable BEVERLEY HILLS area, 10 minutes from center of Washington. Asking $26,500. TERMS.
For the Younger Married Officer or His Civilian Counterpart.
Near BELLE HAVEN, 20 min. from center of Washington in attractive WILLIAMSBURG development, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautifully landscaped with CHINESE COMPOUND GARDEN EFFECT. Asking $13,750. TERMS.
All of above properties shown by appointment only.
MANY OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE TO FIT YOUR SPECIFIC NEEDS.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO HOUSING REQUIREMENTS OF OFFICERS OF THE ARMED FORCES AND THEIR FAMILIES BY EXPERIENCED STAFF WHO THEMSELVES ARE ASSOCIATED WITH THE SERVICES.
DAVID R. NIMMER
Property Management and
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
108 N. Patrick St., Alexandria AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504, OV. 2161

Historic Falls Church
provides the setting for this all-masonry Colonial. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil heat. Situated on a very uniquely landscaped lot, with beautiful shrubbery and weeping willow tree. Just across the street from parkway, half block to new elementary school; $12,000. GI or conventional financing.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

DO YOU WANT A HOME
with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, or a home with 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, and 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor, or would you like a home with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor and ½ bath on 1st floor? All have living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms and full basements with outside entrances. Or maybe you would like us to build you one of our 3-bedroom ramblers with radiant heat. If so, come to MR. SMITH'S INDIVIDUALLY STYLED subdivision of fine homes in N. Arlington. These are open today, 11 till dark.
Directions: Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., turn right 4 blocks to 28th st. and open houses.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL DARK
HERNDON, VA.
New spacious 6-room brick home, located on lot, 172-ft. frontage, 200 ft. deep; all utilities; large 22-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and complete bath on 2nd floor; 2 porches; full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; priced to sell on good terms; home located on new subdivision where nicer homes are assured. Also choice building sites with all utilities and beautiful view.
TO REACH—Out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church at bank, turn right on Route 7, then proceed 15 miles to junction of Route 7 and Route 28 at Bryant's Service Station, left on Route 28 to Herndon and our sign.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Eves., UN. 9110.

OPEN 1 TO 5—$12,600
5-RM. BRICK, FULL BASEMENT; ON EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LARGE LOT, WITH GARDEN AND FRUIT TREES. WILL GO GI.
DIRECTIONS: OUT LEE HWY., RIGHT ON FLORIDA ST. TO 26TH RD., TO 5077 AND OUR SIGN.
MANNAS REALTY, CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

Two Blocks
to shopping and Robert E. Lee School. Very high elevation. Corner lot with trees. 7 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, new furnace. Equipped kitchen, full basement. House in excellent condition throughout. Price $14,950. $3500 cash.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

BRICK BUNGALOW
2 bedrooms down, space for 2 more bedrooms up; bath roughed-in and dormers already in place; full basement; near Lee hwy. and Glebe rd. Tremendous value for only $13,950; $2,950 cash. Will sell in a hurry, so hurry!
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

GARAGE & BREEZEWAY
Plus a 3-bedroom all-brick colonial home on ⅓ acre. Features of this home include large living room with fireplace, sunny dining room, screened-in side porch; full basement, oil heat; approx. 2 miles from the heart of Falls Church. Priced, $15,950.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

TEN-SHUN!
$800 cash down and $58 per mo. on this home in Alex., near bus and shops, for Mr. Veteran. 2 large bedrms. and tile bath, full bsmt., Sunbeam oil heat; kitchen equip. with Tappan glass-oven range.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

3—BEDROOMS—3
$13,990—Is Well Below Present Reproduction Costs
of this lovely 2-story brick colonial home, in excellent North Arlington location. Featured in this house is a 14x20-ft. living room, full dining room and completely equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms; grand basement with separate recreation area and outside entrance; oil air-conditioned heat; full concrete drive, fenced yard; 1 block from transportation; close to shopping, grade and junior high schools; can be financed GI or FHA. Call Mr. Walsh, NA. 9141; FA. 4282 eves.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
NA. 9141

CURTIS E. MARTIN
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
ALEXANDRIA BRICK, $1000 DOWN
5 rms., 2 bedrms. and bath, full basement, finished in knotty pine; auto, o. h.; very conv. to downtown; GI No. 674.
RAMBLERS
Large living rm., log-burning fireplace, 3 bedrms., equipped kitchen, tiled bath; lovely wooded lot; 15 min. from Pentagon via Shirley hwy. No. 729. Price, $12,450.
BEVERLEY HILLS
2-story red brick, center-hall plan, large living rm., with fireplace, full-sized dining rm., equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrms., full basement with outside entr.; wooded lot, gas heat; very convenient, $17,950.
120 So. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233, AL. 6815.

POOR MAN'S HOME
Nearby Virginia, 16 miles from Washington; 4 rooms and bath, Electricity, telephone. 5 acres of land. Small outbuildings. Shade and fruit trees. House needs repair. Price, $5500. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

COUNTRY CLUB SPECIAL
An outstanding value is offered you in this brick colonial home; tiled bath, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room; front porch; level lot, beautiful background of trees. Only $12,000; GI or non-GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Writer, Singer, Composer
(1) 6-room, 3-bedroom, unique, gleaming home, on wooded ¼-acre near parochial school, Arlington; oil h.-w.h., stone porch, big kitchen safe; dead-end street; near shopping. This home will appeal to an individualist. $13,950.
(2) $9,950. 2-bedroom bungalow, expansion attic; close to schools; Falls Church.
(3) $11,850 with $1,000 cash. 2-bedroom brick bungalow, basement; insulated expansion attic; fenced yard.
(4) $14,950. North Arlington; 6-room brick Colonial, basement, gas a.-c. h., through hall, living room, fireplace, full dining room; vacant; $2,000 cash.
(5) $18,950. New, beautiful 3-bedroom brick rambler, on ⅓ acre; conv. to bus, stores and parochial school; 24-ft. living room, stone fireplace, aluminum picture windows, full basement, attached garage.
(6) $20,950. Quality, nearly new, 4-bedroom, 2-bath rambler-type brick, cathedral height living room, fireplace, dining rm., basement, ¼-acre wooded lot; near school.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343.

Home and Investment
$13,250
Two 6-room and bath homes, and 2 building lots on main street in Manassas, 30 miles from Washington over fast highway. Houses rented to satisfy tenants. Income $105 per month. For further information.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike
CH. or OW. 5100. 9 till 9.

MODERN 15 YEARS AGO
MODERN TODAY
Why?
The reason is the floor plan. Three spacious bedrooms, all on one floor; large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement. Storage attic. Very large porch. Beautiful lot with towering trees, 160 feet deep. Outstanding, close-in location in Lyon Park. Only $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

A Lot of House
7 rooms, newly decorated; new furnace, hot-water heat; de luxe equip. kitchen; full basement, fruit cellar; corner lot 140x166, on broad st. No better value anywhere.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

CAPE COD SPECIAL
ONLY $13,950
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
6032 N. 20th St.
Excellent brick Cape Cod situated on a beautiful level lot with shade trees and an abundance of shrubbery. High elevation. Close to schools, shopping and transportation; living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, nice screened side porch; family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st fl.; large expansion 2d fl.; basement with oil h.-w. h., copper plumbing, detached garage. Come early to see this one. It will go quickly.
To reach—Out Washington blvd. to Nottingham st., right to 20th st., left to house at our "open" sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

$2000 Down, $80 a Month
will buy this all-brick 2-bedroom house, living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, full basement, large level corner lot with trees. Price $12,950. GI.
Directions—Out Wilson blvd. to N. Buchanan st., right 1 block to 829 and "Open" sign.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
NORVA REALTY CO.
FA. 6097 Res., CH. 7843

CHOOSE THE ONE
Best suited to your needs and purse.
$1,900 CASH
And only 1 trust of $7,000 will get you a well-preserved 4-bedroom, 1-bath frame home in Cherrydale, near schools, churches, transportation and shopping. Now used as a better class rooming house. By appointment only.
COUNTRY HOME
On ½ acre land, 22 minutes from Pentagon; 2 bedrms., tiled bath, living rm. with fireplace, nice dining rm. and kitchen, full dry basement, garage. All in immaculate condition. For drastically reduced price of $14,500 on liberal terms.
IN SHIRLEY WOODS
That gorgeous, 5 bedrms., 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, vermiculite plaster, parquet floors, radiant heat, ranch-type HOME. No profit priced at $43,500, on 1 large lot, or $46,700 with additional corner lot, on terms to surprise you. Other Va. properties.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1603

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

IT IS YOURS
FOR $21,500
You can buy the most attractive 8-rm. brick Colonial in Arl. 4 yr. old; full basement, 2 baths, 5 bedrms; 2 bedrms. down and 3 up; 2 blocks high school, 3 blocks from bus. Open 1 till dark. Over Key Bridge and out Lee hwy. to Stafford, left on Stafford to 1709.
Joseph Pridham, CH. 1871

Stately Brick Colonial
Near Washington Golf and Country Club. Quality home of prewar construction. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room, garage, slate roof, lovely landscaped lot. Price $22,000.
KATHERINA M. POSNER
GL. 3893. OT. 8624

FACTS TALK
Falls Church-Ravenwood Area
RAMBLER
SAVE $1,000 ON OWNER-OCCUPIED 6-room, 2-bath, 66-ft. brick, enclosed porches, picture windows, gorgeous grounds, 250 ft. frontage; mod. kit., freezer, Bendix washer and other desirable features. Want something different with a million-dollar appeal—look this one over. Substantial cash required. Price $21,750. OWNER building new home. CALL OWNER, FA. 2780.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,950
OPEN TODAY
4004 S. 19th St., Arl.—If you are looking for a good 2-bedroom brick bungalow, with living room, fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement, large fenced yard, don't miss this opportunity; $10,000 4% 1st trust. Owner must sell.
OPEN 1 TO 6
To reach: Out Columbia pike to Monroe, left to 16th, right to Quincy, left to 19th, right to 4004.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
EXCELLENT FARM HOUSE
910 McKINLEY RD.
HIGH ON 2 LOVELY WOODED ACRES
IDEAL FOR NURSES' SCHOOL
Spacious, ideal for large family or a successful school is this well-built, modernized old home; large living room, dining room, library, ½ bath, lge. modernly equipped kitchen, back stairway, 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, recreation room, basement; a.-c. heat, laundry trays, maid's accommodations; 2-car garage; gorgeous old trees; well-landscaped, etc.; ideally located for every convenience; ridiculously priced at $15,500, with $5,000 cash, balance like rent. If interested, better act now.
Directions—Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to 7 Corners, right on Wilson blvd. to McKinley rd., left to 910 and Open Sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

Commanding Location
4300 block Lee Hwy.; appealing 4-bedroom residence; lot 104x220, with commercial future.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4122.

!CIRCLE THIS AD!
Open Today, 1 To Dark
Seller's position your gain in buying this gleaming new 3-bedrm. rambler. Seller will consider $1,500 down from buyer with approved credit; balance over period of 15-20 yrs. Note these features: ½-acre lot . . . finest custom const. . . . 3 twin-sized bedrms. . . . 14x20 liv. r. has fireplace and picture window . . . 12x15 dining room . . . 10x12 kit. . . . oil recessed radiators. You'll positively search in vain to find a home on terms like these!
Directions—Out Lee Hwy. 4 miles past Falls Church to Mayfield, turn right at church to our "Open" sign
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

Fine Southern Colonial Built of Hand-Cut Red Sand Stone
On approx. 6 acres land, setting on hill with commanding view, plus 3-car garage with 4-room and bath apartment above, separate heating plant; 3-room and bath cottage and barn; built by one of the best builders in northern Virginia, this home has the very best materials and workmanship obtainable; 1st floor, gracious hall showing a beautiful stairway, ½ bath; to the right, a large gum-paneled library with fireplace opening on a large screened porch; to the left is the living room with fireplace off which is a lovely sun room; "step-up" large dining room with crystal chandelier and built-in corner cupboards, opening on a huge flagstone terrace and circular driveway; large modern equipped kitchen and a separate breakfast room. There are beautiful cornices in main 1st floor rooms. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms (2 master-size), 2 tiled baths, huge cedar closets, laundry chute. Pull-down ladder to large storage attic; full basement consisting of large recreation room, stone fireplace, ½ bath, 30 cu. ft. deep freeze, laundry room including Bendix, furnace room, fine oil-burning h.-w. h. and large vegetable storage, root cellar; slate roof, copper water pipes, flashing, gutters and downspouts; heavily insulated; random-width pegged floors throughout. Price, $50,000.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent, 1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va. OT. 8586-8035.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
OPEN 1 TO DARK
To see the exterior will make you want to see the interior, so it is open for your inspection. It's a 2-bedroom brick bungalow, with attractive living room with fireplace, screened living porch, dining room, kitchen; full basement and insulated expansion attic. Prewar construction.
Out Lee Hwy. to Florida st., right to 26th rd., left 1½ blocks to 5310 26th rd.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

THE COMPLETE HOME
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
New-built of stone; 4 bedrooms and den; 4½ baths; 16x27 living room; 16x13 dining room; 11x15 kitchen; 40 ft. recreation room; attached garage. In fact you will find every convenience of today in this home. If you are in the market for an exceptional home, come out Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., left 1 block to Open Sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

SALE BY OWNER
REDUCED TO $15,950
OPEN 1 TO DARK
See this lovely 3-bedroom, 3-bath brick home. Large pine-paneled living rm. with fireplace, full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, attached garage, maid's quarters with bath; many other features.
Directions: Out Wash. blvd. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left, continue to 2833 and "open" sign.

COLORED—Arlington, just off Lee blvd. $1,500 down. Brick bungalow, about 1 year old. 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; auto. gas heat; lot 50x100; rec. room in basement. By owner. Call DE. 6138 or DE. 7058.

COLORED—Brick, $800 down, total price $8,900, in new colored subdivision. This home has just been sold on auction. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

VIRGINIA

Beautiful home; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor); maid's room and bath, full bsmt., 2-car garage; on lot 200 ft. deep; located 28 miles D. C. A most desirable home, priced at only $25,000. Not shown on Sunday.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. ARL. RIDGE RD.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

WESTMORELAND COUNTY—Old home, near Stratford: 68 acres; white pine siding; 7 rooms, 21 closets, Georgia pine floor, current; house in splendid shape; good timber; $7,600.
C. H. Beale, Hague, Va. Phone 2476.

NEAR WILLIAMSBURG, VA.—Beautiful estate fronting 1 mile on Chickahominy River; new brick dwelling; excellent shooting; may be seen by appointment.
G. T. BROOKS, REAL ESTATE
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

5 MILES FROM LAUREL, 20 acres, 2 four-rm. houses, gross rent $60 mo. Long frontage on hard road. Price $8,000. Edw. P. Abbe, 8118 Wisc. Ave. WI. 3500 or 8544.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Early American dwellings with charming view over Potomac and Port Tobacco Rivers; excellent sand beach; 9 rooms, bath, oil burner, steam heat, 4 porches, fireplace, original mantels and woodwork, electricity, telephone, deep well, extensive English box planting, spacious landscaped lawn, 2 tenant houses, 2 extra-large barns, fertile crop land; good fencing; 210 acres. Shown by appointment. $35,000.

State road tobacco farm, near La Plata, Md.—2,300 ft. road frontage; 8-room dwelling, modern conveniences; farm buildings; 240 acres excellent soil; suitable subdivision; $25,000.

Waterfront tobacco and grain farm, 1,500 feet Potomac River estuary; beautiful view, anchorage, outstanding water sports; 173 acres, 116 cultivated, 8-room farm dwelling, 2 tobacco barns. $18,000.

Early American 9-room dwelling (brick nogged); fertile 100-acre farm; 30 miles D. C.; 3 miles Potomac River; productive tobacco soil; 3 tobacco barns; tenant on farm; $10,000.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil-burner heater; hardwood floors; 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing; excellent neighborhood. $8,000.

Breton Bay—6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres. $6,000.

We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

PENNSYLVANIA

HUNTING & FISHING CAMP—All-weather cottage, 5 rooms; garage; oil furnace, electricity; 50 acres in heart of bear, deer and small game country on Pleasant Stream, Lycoming County, one of the finest trout streams in the State. P. H. CHAMBERS, Box 31, Ralston, Pa.

VIRGINIA

ONE OF the most beautiful old stone Georgian-type houses to be found in northern Va.; fireplaces, original floors and woodwork; 9 rms., 2 baths; 225 acres of blue grass pasture and tillable land; 2 tenant houses, large barn; on good State road, approximately 58 miles from Wash; for immediate sale, $29,750. Thomas & Co., Fairfax 800, OV. 2872.

ESTATES—Country homes, stock and dairy farms, in northern Va.; convenient to Washington; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. If your property is for sale, let me hear from you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

LARGE and SMALL HOMES
FARMS
COUNTRY ESTATES
FOR SALE
CALL—SEE—WRITE
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

$100 DOWN, $20 mo. buys 30 acres, old but livable 2-story house, well, fruit trees, some open, some woodland, stream; ½ mile off highway, bus, mail, school routes. $2,100. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

NEAR LEESBURG

100 acres, 8-room house, good condition; 1½ baths; on main highway. Price, $20,000; terms. More land available.
J. L. C. WEST
PA. 2135.

Grain and Stock Farm

100 acres fertile land, completely equipped and stocked, 8-room house; ½-mile frontage on black top highway; 17 miles from No. 1 hwy., 19 miles from Warrenton, near Morrisville on Route 17. For further details call Mr. Goodrich, with
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike.
CH. or OW. 5100, 9 Till 9.

FAIRFAX CO.

30 acres, 6-room house; house wired for lights; nice orchard; deep well; on good road, 1 mile to shopping center. $4,500, on terms.
BURNERS REALTY CO.
A. G. Anderson, Manager.
4440 Fairfax Dr., Arlington. CH. 2363.

"ELLINGSLEY," 235-acre stock and general farm, Orange County, with ante bellum home, solid brick construction, acre lawn, nice shade, boxwood, plantings; 12 rooms, center hall, full finished basement; open fireplace, mantels, random-width pine floors; electricity available. Will lend itself to modernization. Desirably located rich agricultural section fronting graveled public highway, mail route, school bus, all requisite farm buildings. Attractively priced for immediate sale at less than insurable value of old home to settle estate. It's a rare offering and opportunity. Full details, views, upon request. Write or phone for appointment to inspect. JOS. M. SAMUELS & SONS, Orange, Virginia. Phone 3831.

BARGAIN IN LAND

To settle an estate, land will be sold below value. 298 acres lying on both sides of hard-surface road, in Fairfax County, 28 miles from Washington. Some good farmland, balance woodland. Price $9,900, or about $33 an acre. Reasonable terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

ONE OF THE FINEST cattle farms in Loudoun County, 585 acres smooth tractor land, large colonial house, 2 tenant houses, 3 barns, stream and bluegrass pasture. Good road. $37,500, $12,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Wm. Crain, GL. 8753.

SMALL FARMS

Out Beyond Atom Bombs

An acre and independence, $590 (no house), or 2 acres, $990. Also one acre real waterfront lots on Bull Run, $990. HUNTING AND FISHING FROM YOUR OWN BACK YARD. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $25 down. Lots will have
GOOD ROADS
ELECTRICITY
WATER LINE
You save about $600 expense for a well and pump.

$25 Down, $10 Month

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Rt. 28 (toward Manassas) four miles to our big sign on left, SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Every Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

Immediate-Sale Sacrifice

A-1 location; block to bus; 10-minute run to city advantages; attractive hilltop dwelling, 7 rms., elec., beautiful view, barn 25x30, etc.; 10 acres, almost all in tillage, around 43 fruit trees, grapes; $6,500. See pg. 113, Farm Catalog—2,790 bargains. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED on 18th st. ne., bet. Franklin and Girard. Lot 40x124 with all improvements in. A sacrifice; $2,000. AT. 9266.

CONN. AVE. LOCATION—(Drive 1 block east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs.) Several beautiful rambler and home sites. Rep. on grounds 2 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717, HO. 9150.

FOR SALE by owner. Hillcrest building site with all the advantages. 1717 Highwood pl. se. OW. 5417.
FOR COMFORT: Cool, dry, high elevation.
FOR PLEASURE: Beautiful view of Capitol; refined neighborhood.
FOR CONVENIENCE: Close to shopping, transp., churches.
FOR CHILDREN: Schools, nearby; no thru traffic on street end circle.
FOR GOOD MONEY SAVING, BUILDING CONDITIONS:
Paved streets, curbs, water, sewer, electricity, gas to property lines; interesting gently sloping lots.

HAWTHORN

Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. A lovely wooded section of detached custom-built homes. This subdivision is regulated and protected for the home owners' benefit. A special value this week. Located on Dogwood st.; 66x103; $2,400. OTHER LARGER LOTS IF DESIRED, PRICED $2,300 TO $6,000. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6638.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
3015 18th St. N.W. NA. 7379

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

EXCLUSIVE Bradley Hills Grove—Lovely half-acre wooded lot, paved road, half block to bus. GE. 4908.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Nice level lot, 200 ft. deep; sidewalk, curb, paved street, and all utilities; 2 lots available; $1200 each for quick sale. WA. 7494.

MANOR CLUB ESTATE—Level lot, 100-ft. frt., 290-ft. depth; club membership incl.; must sell immed.; best offer accepted. JU. 7-6410.

ON CONN. AVE. (between the two country clubs)—90-ft. frontage, 62c per sq. ft. Owner, JU. 7-6945.

OXON HILL, MD.—One acre, 3½ miles D. C. line; high elevation, beautiful view; 25 minutes to downtown via new South Capitol st. bridge; $975. JO. 3-5448.

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Lots—Hard-Surface Roads—City Water—Electric, Etc.
In a Lovely Subdivision.
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
Builders' Attention Invited—Will Cooperate
Thomas F. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

3-ACRE TRACT (KENSINGTON)

Close to transportation; all utilities in; paved street; both timbered and cleared.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

APARTMENT SITE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.

A lot 300x100 ft., zone C. Suitable for 6 detached buildings, 4 units each. Only 12c a ft.

Silver Spring—3 level shaded residential lots, 60x138 ft., nr. Woodside Park. Only 23c a ft. SCHAEFER, Broker, AD. 3236; eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy, now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—Large level lot 50x187 ft., trees, all utilities; fine street with sidewalks; well-established neighborhood; convenient to everything; 10 minutes to Pentagon; price, $2200. Owner, OX. 4204.

BARGAIN BUILDING SITES

1 wooded lot with over 100-ft. frontage on Military rd., near 37th st., Arlington, for $1250 cash; owner leaving. Also several level building sites just off Old Dominion dr. at 9c per sq. ft. with additional cash discount; excellent location; builders not particular.
A. LANE CRICHER
OR. 2909. R. E. Broker. DI. 6579.

HOMESITES—$500 to $950: all wooded, on State roads; 10 minutes from Shirley hwy.; easy terms. Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

RAVENWOOD, Falls Church. Beautiful lot of about 50,000 sq. ft., 236-ft. front; sewer all in and paid for; water and gas available; priced right to desirable purchaser. Phone FA. 7859. Sunday and evenings.

WOODED HOMESITES—⅔ acre, 180-ft. front; city water; $1,850 to $2,600. Beacon Hill. Drive out Lee hwy. to East Falls Church, right on Fairfax dr. 3 blocks, right on Westmoreland st. 1 mile to sign. Owner, GL. 8332.

Special Sale of Choice
Arlington Lots

OAKCREST
76-ft. front. Bargain.

AURORA HILLS
Beautiful corner lot, large oak shade. Reduced to prewar value.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
50 by 120. All improvements. An excellent buy.

FALLS CHURCH
Beautifully shaded, 70 by 125. See this today.

Club Manor Villa Site
Reduced for immediate sale. Beautiful view.

For building lots or homes in Arlington—see us first!
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23d and Arlington Ridge Rd.

MILL CREEK PARK

This is a close-in carefully restricted development; 17 minutes from city; ½ acre and large wooded building sites are available to prospective home owners; quiet, cool country atmosphere that is so restful, where your property will grow in value with development of the section; a large stream for your exclusive pleasure; located ½ mile west of Annandale, Va., via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. (Route 236.)
MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767. Fairfax 402.

LARGE TRIANGULAR LOT, 219x169 x117. Ideal for rambler or 2 bungalows. All utilities. Peabody st. ne. bet. N. H. ave. and 1st. Across from Masonic home. Sacrifice for cash by owner. GE. 8500.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

5⅛ ACRES CLEARED LAND, 2½ mi. west of Laurel, Md. AP. 2735.

24 ACRES in Montgomery Co., on Route 240, 1 mi. from Gaithersburg. Suitable for rambler-type home. For particulars, call WI. 7935.

ENJOY PEACE OF MIND
by owning 20 acres in spacious Glen Hills. Drive through Rockville 2½ miles west on Route 28, turn at sign.

10 ACRES, long hard road frontage, fine spring; beautiful opportunity to build; 1½ miles to railroad station. $2,750.

23 ACRES, improved road, never-failing stream. $3,300.

Fred B. Cushman, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299.

TENNESSEE

FOR your "pipe dream" mountain cabin or camp retreat; secluded, untamed, inexpensive woodland lots, 1 to 3 acres each, along attractive ridge commanding, on Tenn. side, splendid views Great Smoky Mts., highest range east of Rockies; accessible by new, private road; 1 long day's drive from Washington; friendly neighbors; share privileges small private lake, pure spring, vegetable garden; start planning now. Evenings, OR. 2124.

VIRGINIA

OWNER will sacrifice 20 acres rolling wooded land; lge. spring; city water nearby; ½ blk. off U. S. Hwy. No. 1 and overlooking new Shirley hwy; 5 mi. south Ft. Belvoir. Hillcrest Apt. Box M-1126, Washington Post.

6 ACRES

Cleared land, excellent small barn that can be converted into residence. Long frontage on good stone road, spring and 2 small streams. Nearby Virginia, 15 miles from Washington in well-populated section. Liberal terms. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

$500 PER ACRE
NEAR NEW SHIRLEY HIGHWAY

This gentle rolling tract of 130 acres is 6½ miles from Washington over the finest road that leads into the Nation's Capital. It fronts 2 roads and is ripe for development. It probably is the cheapest tract near the Shirley within twice that distance of Washington. Terms to a responsible purchaser.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447, weekdays.

50 TO 100 ACRES timber, 30 minutes D. C.; long front on paved road; $50 acre. Terms. Phone RE. 4971.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

NORTH BEACH, MD.

New modern bungalow equipped with h.w. heating plant; furnished and ready to move into; 2 large bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, porch, built-in tub and shower, large closets, utility room, automatic hot-water storage tank, gas stove, cabinet sink, electric refrigerator, frame building with asbestos siding, large lot; 3 blocks to Chesapeake Beach; 30 minutes from D. C. Priced for quick sale, $5650. Terms.
OWNER, B. SEGAL, TU. 1272

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md. Cottages and lots for sale to college graduates at restricted colony. Large community building, bay beach with gradual slope, also fresh-water lake swimming. Drive down 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. AT. 0651, eves.

VACATION PLACES 75C

WRITE FOR winter accommodations. Van Tassel's Manor-on-St.-Lucie, Box 996, Stuart, Fla.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

AIREDALE, female; 3 years old; reg. AKC; will give to good home. North Beach 3483.

BEAGLE PUPS, weaned; females, $5; males, $10. Call CH. 6134.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC reg.; very nice; $65 up. FA. 8113.

BOXERS, beautiful fawn puppies, ch. sired; A.K.C. reg.; reas. Ashton 2103.

BOXER PUPPIES, fawn, male and female; 3 mos.; AKC reg. FA. 3072.

COCKER—Black, pedigreed; performs tricks; reasonable. JO. 3-5609.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

COCKER MALES—Champion sired. Registered, black, red and white, 7 wks. old. Foxhill Village, EM. 5422.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Taffy color; AKC reg. JO. 2-3556.

COCKER puppies, black, females, 10 wks. old, healthy, $20. WI. 8907.

COLLIE PUPPIES—AKC reg.; golden sables; males, females; ch. stock. For information call WI. 0986.

DACHSHUNDS—Purebred red puppies, AKC reg. Write or call Miss Margaret Fitch, Warrenton, Va. Phone 40 or 15-WX.

DALMATIAN PUPS, purebred; males, $35; females, $25. SH. 3782.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, 2 male, 2 female. TR. 8819 Mr. Stutz

FRENCH MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIES, pedigreed, black, registered AKC, championship bloodlines; splendid companions; city or country; inoculated against distemper; ready for delivery now; dogs $200; bitches $175; will hold puppies purchased now, until Christmas without boarding charge. Strawberry Hill Kennels, Thurmont, Maryland.

FRENCH POODLES—Expensive; finest pedigreed black standard; 9 weeks old. Call AD. 2526.

FRENCH POODLE, stand. black male, 14 mos., AKC. HALL, SLigo 7153.

GORDON SETTER puppies, 3 mos. old; m., $25; f., $20. Elmwood 358.

GREAT DANE, pedigreed, blue ribbon, male, AKC. Reas. ME. 1292.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—Typey pups, 3 mos. old, reg. HI. 5170.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PERSIAN KITTENS, purebred; various colors. WA. 2438.

PERSIAN CAT, beautiful, purebred, for sale. AX. 7506.

POODLE PUPPIES—Standard, 4 mos. old AKC reg., bloodlines include many champions; excellent as pets or show dogs. Rockville 3521.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese, chihuahuas, cockers, Siamese kittens; reasonable. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

POODLE, miniature, brown; champion sired, AKC reg.; reas. SLigo 9421 after 12 noon.

PUPPIES, collie-terrier, 3 male, 2 female; $5. LI. 3-5564.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old, ship C.O.D.; Collies, Pit Bulls, males $20, females $15; Toy Fox Terriers, Rat Terriers, White Spitz, English Shepherds, males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

RABBITS—Highest prices paid for present and future supply. TO. 6570.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Pedigreed, Seal Point; good pets. DE. 7927.

SPORTSMEN—200 Pointers, Setters, Straight Cooners, Combination Hunters, Rabbit and Fox Hounds. Reas. List free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier puppy, female, AKC reg. Excellent stock. FA 7691.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, males, 9 wks.; A.K.C.; champion stock; reasonable. SH. 9250.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

THOROUGHBRED rid. horse, 10 yrs. old; saddle bridle; $150. GL. 1106.

EIGHTEEN beautiful 3-year-old Hereford cows for sale, with calves by side. Walter C. Chapman, Salem, Virginia. Telephone 3291.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORD., Stradivari, new., 4 right shifts, 2 left; sac., $275. GE. 5903.

ADDING MACHINES—New and rebuilt, from $50 up. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Rentals and repairs on all makes. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw. MI. 4400.

ADDING MACHINES

Monroe electric, 9-bank, also subtract, $75 to $90 each; 20 for sale. Also Burroughs with subtraction, 10-bank, $110 each. Manhattan Office Equip. Co., 639 New York ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—Several sets of mahog. chairs, from $40 up. REGENCY GALLERIES, 2601 Conn. ave. CO. 6050.

ANTIQUES—Breaking up, pvt. collection of chests, marble top tables, Penn. Dutch cupboard, grandfather clock, Chinese rug; some bric-a-brac; other items. SH. 5423.

ANTIQUE walnut chest drawers, wash stand, oval table, carved pulls, marble or solid tops. Secretary. Pine chest, mirrors, miscl. Reas. FA. 6250.

ANTIQUES—Hilshire Antique Shop, 7848 Wis. ave. Large parking lot in rear, enter off Wis. ave. or by way of Fairmont ave. off Old Georgetown rd. Tester bed, curly maple bed, curly maple chest of drawers with inlay, mahogany or walnut chests, dry sinks, water bench, lift-top commode in cherry, suitable for bar; miniature 3-drawer walnut chest, Pembroke table in cherry with inlay. Many other desirable articles in furniture, glass and bric-a-brac. Open every evening until 10. OL. 7416.

ANTIQUE 4-poster and matched dresser, solid Honduras mahogany; appraised $500; sell, $250. CH. 3063.

ANTIQUES—Short mahog. sideboard, beautifully inlaid and refin., $100; chest, solid walnut, 4 drawers, sanded, ready for refin., $50. WO. 0707.

ANTIQUE mahogany Sheraton sideboard, best offer. KI. 8-6887.

ANTIQUES, SPECIAL SHOWING

today and every day this week, admission free. You are invited to inspect many antiques in furniture, glass and china, not shown at many antique shows. More than 200 pieces of furniture from New England and Pennsylvania Dutch country. You will find our prices most reasonable, because we do not have the big expense of booth space at antique shows. We are big, local dealers and stand back of our merchandise. We will be here permanently if you need service. A few examples of our low prices: 4-drawer pine chest, $25; pine blanket chest, $25; pine washstand, $17.50; solid cherry drop-leaf table, $90; solid walnut drop-leaf table, $55; chairs from $3 up; solid walnut bed, $10; pine corner cupboard, $75. Many more fine antiques at bargain prices, less than you pay at some auctions. Terms if desired. Free delivery. You can park nearby on side street, because of Wisconsin ave. widening. Visit our shop if you can, it really is a nice one. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9. p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

ANTIQUE FURN. — China, glass, lamps, lamp parts, shades, etc. Vases made into lamps. Arlington Antique Shop, CH. 8500, 1 to 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE SOFA, 2 armchairs, French walnut, $160. CO. 3314.

ANTIQUE—Mah. bookcase, spinning wheel. Best offer. EM. 2212.

ANTIQUES—Announcing two ANTIQUES EXHIBITIONS AND SALES, dates Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, one at HOTEL 2400 and the other, SILVER SPRING ARMORY, SILVER SPRING, MD. Local and out-of-town dealers will bring to you antiques in furniture, china, silver, prints and jewelry. These two shows will give collectors, dealers and home owners an opportunity to purchase antiques at very reasonable prices. For further information call Jeanette R. Traten, WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP or TOWN AND COUNTRY ANTIQUES. TU. 2727 or GE. 7608.

BABY'S and children's outgrown furnishings and clothing of all kinds; excel. cond.; price low. You will have a wide selection at the Double-Duty Shop, rear 2500 Columbia pike, Arl. Open Mon.-Fri., 6-9. Sat. 9-9.

BABY CARRIAGE and mattress; crib and mattress; Taylor Tot; rocker; walker; $25 for all. GL. 3924.

BABY CARRIAGE, Lindstrom, coll., matt., like new, $15. WA. 5017.

BABY CARRIAGE, pad; bassinette, pad; Teeter-Babe, rocking horse, stroller, $25. GL. 8569.

BABY CRIB and mattress, $15. WI. 2318.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BAKING CASES, practically new: 1 potato chip case; used only 2 months; reasonably priced. HO. 8076.

BASINS

New, complete with spigot and trap, $13.50. Also new compact toilets and tanks, $21.50. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

BED LEGS (Patented)—Convert your coil springs into Hollywood beds. We install. SLigo 9594. Day or Nite.

BED, Hollywood, $20 complete, with Simmons innersprg. matt. JA. 4-0753.

BEDRM. SET, 5-pc. wal., dble. bed, plus accessories; $110. RA. 5659.

BEDS—Maple spool, Simmons Beautyrest box springs and mattress, like new, $60; dble. box springs, innerspring mattress, good cond., $35. OL. 0659.

BED, Rollaway, 40-inch, mattress, new, $15. JU. 7-6532.

BED, dble., maple; Stearns & Foster matt; box spring; $40. CH. 9236.

BEDS (2), mahog., dble., with box spg. and coil spg. GE. 6122.

BEDRM. SET, davenport, 2 sgle. beds, kitchen set; very reas.; moving. TW. 1783.

BEDSPREAD, crocheted, popcorn stitch, star pattern, dble. bed size; $50. CH. 2927.

BICYCLES, 2 girls', 1 boy's, all 28" wheel base, $25 each. WO. 7510.

BICYCLE, girls' Schwin, size 26; practically new. TE. 9275.

BOOKS—2-day estate liquidation sale; several estate libraries, including 2 collections offered for the first time. Wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale; small special lot, 75c each. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1307 H nw., 3d floor; Sunday and Monday, noon to 10 p. m.

BOILER—1½-h.p., automatic water level; retubed past May. Sun., TA. 2570; weekdays, GL. 6164.

BUFFET, Hepplewhite, hand-made mahog. with inlay, made in shops of late A. Castleman; sev. antique beds; Victorian sideboard, etc. CO. 3946.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
RADIO
ALL 3 ROOMS COMPLETE
BRAND-NEW FURNITURE
$169
EZ TERMS

Unheard-of value. Yes, folks, here is a description of the outfit.

BEDROOM
We include a 3-pc. modern suite; your choice of limed oak, walnut, mah. or maple with all the trimmings and for the

LIVING ROOM
We give you a 3-pc. all-spring construction suite, your choice of colors, 2 end tables, coffee table and mirror, plus the 5-tube radio set, and the

DINETTE
is a 5-pc. set, your choice of drop-leaf table or extension, 54-pc. dinner set, 24-pc. set of knives and forks and electric toaster. All three rooms, brand-new furniture.

FREE DELIVERY
$169
EZ TERMS
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. and L ST.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
MON., THURS., SAT. TILL 8 P. M.—NA. 8606—NA. 8559.

BUG KILLER!—Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. The Hecht Co., Lansburgh's, Kanns.

CAMERA, brand-new Leica, 36 Elmar f3.5 lens with case, $250. NA. 8250, ext. 571, 5-7 p. m.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.) Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide; 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop, 27 yrs. experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

COAT and leggings set, child's; cost $35; size 5; almost new; priced $10. DE. 2230 after 5 p. m.

COATS, lady's winter, black, wine; sz. 17 & 11; Saks; new. FR. 1274.

COASTER wagon, boy's, large size, almost new, $6. WI. 2717.

COFFEE TABLE, onyx marble top. Glassware, boy's wagon, etc. DE. 0632.

CLOTHING — Men's, slightly used, suits, topcoats, overcoats; size 36 to 46. $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S St. N.W.

CLOTHING: leaving for S. A., must sell all winter wardrobe, incl. fur coat, size 12-16. GE. 7346

CLOTHING, boy's sport coat, sz. 12, $8; overcoats: sz. 12, $10; sz. 14, $12.50; exc. cond. MI. 3055, 3-8 p.m.

COAT; man's polo-type top coat, cashmere, coco brown, size 42 long; cost $250, sell $125; brand-new, never worn. ST. 5592.

CRAFTSMAN lathe; kit. table; Taylor washer; plus dishes. ME. 1565 after 9 a. m.

CRIB—Ivory, dropside, and mattress, $10. GL. 8980.

CUPBOARD, China mission oak, reas. price, perf. cond. RA. 8749 after 5.

CURIO CABINET—4 rms. furn.; 2 cutglass dishes, radio, yd. goods; sacr. NO. 8304.

DAVENPORT and chair, red plush; dining set, 8-pc. bedrm. set, walnut. Reas. EM. 2212.

DESK, kneehole, 5 drawers, maple, excel. cond., $25. NO. 4063.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ¾-ct., $100; lady's 1-ct., $200; lady's 2¼-ct., $475; lady's perfect 2½-ct., $700; man's 4-ct., perfect, $1,000; all prices include mtgs.; trades accepted. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RINGS, small, $5 each; perfect stone, man's mtg., $40; books, trunks, suitcases, wood boxes. CO. 0645.

DIAMOND-BRONZE color, perfect, 4½ carats. A rare diamond specimen left for resale at a fraction of replacement value. Craftamen in gold, silver and platinum. Estates appraised and liquidated. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st nw. RE. 7293.

DINING ROOM set, mahog. finish, round table, 5 chairs, buffet, $35; World Book Encyclopedia, pay unpaid bal.; Child Craft books, 1st edition, $20. SLigo 5985.

DINING ROOM SET, 10-pc. Berkey & Gay mahogany; $150. NA. 9552; after 6 p. m., FA. 6323.

DINING ROOM SUITE—full size, with 6 uphol. chairs., mahog.; $75 or best offer. WA. 7494.

DINING-RM. SET, 10-pc., exquisite, suitable for embassy or any large home. JU. 7-7251.

DIN. SET—Beaut. custom made; plastic and chrome; like new; $95. GL. 9260.

DRESDEN CHINA figurine, 16-in. high, hunter with dog, extremely rare and beautiful piece, $125. EX. 2750, 9-6 p. m. weekdays.

DUPLICATORS—New, Speed-O-Print, regular price $59.50 plus tax, our price $39.50 plus tax. CENTRAL, 2019 14th st. nw., MI. 4400.

ELECTROL oil burner, thermostat; good condition; $50. EM. 5521.

ELEC. STOVE, Estate de luxe, 2-oven with grill and pres. cooker. CY. 9503.

ELECTRIC RANGES, Frigidaire, new, 25% to 30% discount; no tax. POLLOCK & ZENTZ, 85 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. OW. 5448.

ELEC. COOKER, Westinghouse; excel. cond., $20. Call AD. 1208 after 6 p.m.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRIGIDAIRE, 2-door, large porcelain; best offer. TU. 1826.

FROZEN CUSTARD EQUIPMENT—1 electric freeze unit, model 25; 1 four-hole ice cream holder; 1 ¾-h.p. compressor and coil; 1 three-compartment sink; National Cash register; priced $2,000. VI. 1253.

FURNACE, Lenox with motor and fan, good cond., $20. OV. 2094.

FURNACE, Red Jacket, used for oil or coal. $75 or offer. LU. 3-3283.

FURNACE—American Ideal Arcoliner, type D, coal-fired; can be converted for automatic heat; used 4 seasons. Bargain. Phone EM. 5185.

FURS, set of silver fox, excel. cond.; worn one season; $125. AD. 7416.

FUR COAT—Persian paw; size 12-14; good cond.; $75. GL. 0731.

FUR COAT, mink-dyed muskrat, like new; cost $349, sac. $50. LI. 4-1031.

FUR COAT, marmink, light brown, size 12-14; $75. CO. 7740.

FUR COAT, dark muskrat, size 18, worn one season, cost $350, will sac. at $150; gray tweed suit, size 20, latest style, worn once. LI. 3-0983.

FUR COAT—Muskrat, silver blue; like new. Size 12-14; $200. SLigo 2363.

FUR COAT, gray Persian lamb, 16, latest style; suits, dresses, children's clothing. EM. 0081.

FUR JACKET, lady's, black monkey sz. 16, like new. $35. RA. 5803.

FUR JACKET, size 14, sable-dyed fitch, reasonable. RA. 8642.

FUR JACKET, squirrel, size 12; also black coat, size 12, with silver fox collar; best offer. HO. 7532.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, sz. 12-14, cost $400, sell for $60; 5-skin ranch mink scarf, $75; full-length red corduroy evening coat with hood, $10. DU. 3760.

FURNISHINGS of 2-rm. apt.; excel. cond.; sell sep. GE. 0143 after noon.

FURNISHINGS—China, cutglass, silver and bric-a-brac, also chairs, floor radio cabinet. WO. 0502 on wkdy. eve

FURNITURE—Must sell immediately, new, modern, 1-rm. apt. GE. 2464.

FURN.—Antique pine cobbler's bench, coffee table, $35; pr. matching table lamps, $10; sofa with slip covers, $45. 111 S. Kensington st., Glencarlyn, Arlington. OW. 5631.

FURN.—Ch. of draw., dr'sers, chairs, desks, sec. desks, din.-rm. tables, buffets, many other pieces of furn. 18 7th st. ne. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FURN.—3-pc. lvg. rm. set; mahog. velour; 1 cocktail table, 1 server, both mahogany, $175. GL. 7874.

FURN.—Small china closet, buffet, bureau, in perfect cond. RA. 7087.

FURNITURE — Selling beautiful odd pieces of furniture all at reasonable prices including "Duncan Phyfe" style 7-pc. mahogany dinette set with needle-point seat chairs; large mahogany antique breakfront with desk drawer, expensive French needle-point armchair, dainty French satin-wood marble-top commode, nice coffee or cocktail table. Other pieces of better odd articles. Also hand-made embroidered sheets, table covers and luncheon set. About 12 pieces cut glass bowls and dishes, etc. Some smaller articles for decorative uses. Please call at the apartment, 1202 South Washington st., Building H Apt. 231 A, or call TE. 3834, Alexandria, Va.

FURN.—3-pc. rust friese sectional sofa, blue slip covers; excel. cond.; $100 complete. JA. 8-4876.

FURNITURE—Sofa and chair, rust color, Frasay; $40 or best offer. AP. 0085.

FURN.—Liv. rm. couch and 2 chairs, $100; good condition. DU. 3464.

FURN.—Living room suite, sofa, 2 chairs; good cond., $25. RA. 2595.

FURN.—Chippendale sofa with slip-cover; 2 lounge chairs; very good cond.; selling very reas. TU. 3168.

FURN.—Walnut table, mahog. desk., chest on chest, vanity. GE. 0143.

FURN., bedrm., dining, living; piano, Upright; desk, etc., rugs, good cond. NO. 5248.

FURN.—Wardrobe, small table, chair and misc. articles. EX. 9582.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—9-piece dining rm. set., divan, both Duncan Phyfe; piano, studio couch, baby furn., Val St. Lambert crystal; various other household furnishings. GE. 5901.

FURN.—Maple bedrm. set, 4-pc. maple dinette set, mahog. end tables, lamps, misc. items. LO. 5-0622.

FURN.—Old-fashioned rocker, uphol. seat, Duncan Phyfe drum table, $10 ea. HU. 5642.

FURNITURE—Dinette set, daveno bed, lamp table, floor lamp, rugs. WI. 8801.

FURN.—Walnut buffet, china closet and mirror; all $50. WI. 4015.

FURN. complete household for sale, 2-bedrm. apt. avail.; very reasonable. JO. 3-4187.

FURNITURE—Mahog. bed, $25; studio couch, $25; sofa, $50, both with slip covers; antique mirror, $15. DI. 0722.

FURN.—Exquisite raspberry velvet Regency sofa; down cushion; practically new; original cost over $400; will sacrifice. TA. 7511.

FURN.—1 large folding davenport; 1 wing ch., $20; call any time Sun. GE. 6354.

FURNISHED—Bedroom suite; reasonable; must go immediately. RE. 0497.

FURN. — Almost new. Moderately priced. Can be seen 10 a. m.-6 p. m. 3727 So. 3d st., Arl., Va. OX. 0259.

FURN.—Settling estate. Louis XV. gold leaf liv. rm. set. DE. 0632.

FURNITURE—Moving; priced for quick sale; studio couch, $20; 6 dining chairs, $15; sideboard, $15; rocker, $10; dresser; good cond. RA. 7644.

FURN.—Dresser, $8; chiffo., $8; writing table $4; dining table and chair, $15; large mirror, $3; sewing machine, $15; pr. lamps, modern Chinese handpainted, $18, and misc. CO. 6008.

FURN.—Studio couch with slip covers, $20; solid maple bed, easy chair, reas.; crib and carriage, $7. GL. 2251.

FURN.—Mahog. din. rm. table, removable leaf; 4 chairs, mahog. seats, cream-colored legs; $60; dble. bed, walnut, springs; dresser with patched round mirror; chest of drawers, $65, OL. 2269.

FURNITURE—3-pc., modern, living room suite, 9-pc. modern dining rm., beautiful walnut; 5-pc. walnut bed-rm. suite, rugs, 2 plate glass mirrors, lamps, hamper, bath scales; all good condition. OW. 5155.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, end tables, drapes, cots. Johnson 2-5205.

FURNITURE—Contents of 3-room and bath furnished apartment. Will sacrifice. 315 12th st. ne. apt.

FURNITURE, bedding, kitchenware, complete contents of 6-rm. house. Reas. prices. Good cond. No dealers. SI. 0229, 8911 2nd ave., Woodside, Md.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite complete, mahogany double bed, round mirrors, sofa, chairs and tables, dinette set; sell separately or as unit; desirable apt. available. SLigo 4857.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS HEATER—Dearborn, fully automatic; 45,000 BTU; radiant and circulating; like new; $80. OV. 5215.

GAS RANGE, kitchen table and cabinet, dinette table, oak china closets, sectional bookcases, love seat, 5-pc. chrome dinette, library table, antique cherry table, end table, oak reclining chairs, portable Victrola, walnut coffee table, metal wardrobes, beds, springs, mattresses, packing trunks, dressers, chests, desk, writing tables; topcoats, suits; many miscellaneous items. 215 9th st. se.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, Beauty range, used 6 mos., very reasonable. LU. 1-6335.

GOLF CLUBS—2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft; $10. FR. 4591.

HEATERS (oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil, gas and coal, new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEATING and air-conditioning system (Mueller). Installed for 5-room house, complete with fan and control, $345. KLOMP AIR SYSTEM, 4600 Bowen rd. se. VI. 5800.

HOLLYWOOD bed with innerspring matt., excel. cond. HI. 3047 after 1.

IRONER, Thor, prac. new and in excellent condition; $65. CH. 2927.

IRONER, ABC model, A-1 condition. A real bargain, $60. 1224 Crittenden st. nw. RA. 6775.

IRONER, electric, Easy; perfect condition; $35. LI. 3-3712.

Kitchen Cabinets & Sinks

Wholesale Warehouse Clearance nationally advertised kitchen cabinets and sinks in wood or steel. Slightly damaged in shipment from manufacturer.
UP TO 50% OFF
Arrive early for best selection. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Douglas Distributing Corp.
901 Girard St. N.E.
Just 4 blocks from 10th & R. I. N.E.

LAMPS, 2 living rm.; 2 rugs 9x12, 1 metal kit. table; good cond. RA. 9122.

LUMBER

We now have the largest stock of the finest framing lumber from many wrecking jobs; flooring from $25 a M.; 3-inch lumber sold for the price of 2-inch. Priced from $40 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MATERIAL CO. 4002 MINN. AVE. NE. AT. 6617.

MATTRESS, Englander, innerspring, with covers; perfect cond; $15; also studio bed, $10. GL. 5924.

MOTOROLA, auto radio, Model 309; brand new, $25. SLigo 5252.

MINK COAT FOR SALE—Full length, size 9; beautifully cut; good condition; $300. Call Fort Meade, Md., Ext. 3205, mornings or weekends.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E St. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—1 secretarial and 1 flat-top desks. DI. 9310.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Mahogany conference table, 96 in. and 6 matching chairs; bargain. Mr. deNelt, RE. 6365. (No dealers).

ORGAN—Estey spinet (pump), good condition, $60. CH. 8480.

PECANS

5 lbs. in shell, $2.60; cracked, $3; broken meats, $5.25; whole halves, $5.75. Order now or write for other information. Grand Bay Pecan Orchards, Grand Bay, Ala.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Upright Brewster. Fine cond., $100. HO. 1118. 1704 Kenyon st. nw.

PIANO—Foster, mahog., medium upright; good, $150. TU. 5287.

PIANOS—New. Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO—Small grand, made by Estey; thoroughly reconditioned; attractive mahogany finish; fully guaranteed; $695; convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PICTURES FRAMED — Reasonable; portable radio; large crochet spread. CO. 7800, Apt. 414.

PIPE (USED)
STRUCTURAL STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

RADIO-PHONO., Scot. Chip. mahog. cab.; $600 with records. MI. 6994.

RADIO-PHONO. COMB., Philco console, prac. new; cost $160, sacr., $70. JU. 7-7757.

RADIO, RCA powerful AM and short-wave; its fine mahog. cabinet possibly adaptable for other uses. $30. RA. 1553.

RADIO-PHONO combination, walnut cabinet, good condition. AD. 1010.

RADIO with phonograph attached, (Silvertone), mahog., floor model, good cond., $40. WI. 2318.

RADIO-PHONO., comb., RCA., fl. model, cost $495; sell, $250. WO. 7510.

RADIO-PHONO, Zenith, table model, like new; also $75 worth of Opera Red Seal records, $40; beaut. mandolin, reas. WO. 6203.

RANGE, electric, 1946 Universal; excellent cond., $70. 1115 Navahoe dr., Sil. Sprs., Md., nr. New Hamp. ave.

RECORDS, 60, many collectors' items; polyphonic and modern longhair. Lot $100. Box 166, Washington Post.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 5.4 cu. ft., in working condition, $35 ea. 1857 Mintwood pl. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., perf. cond.; $100. TE. 7397.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 6 cubic ft., excellent condition, $65. KE. 3-4891.

REFRIGERATOR, Conservator, 4 cu. ft.; good condition; $40. UN. 2150.

REFRIGERATOR, 1947 model Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., good condition, $160 or best offer. Greenbelt 2444.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 7.7 ft. Good condition, $65. WI. 2583.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, new motor, 5 cu. ft., $50; maple chest of drawers, $22.50. HU. 5704.

REFRIGERATORS—$49.50 up. Rebuilt; guaranteed; terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, elec. Philco, 9½ cu. ft., under 1-yr.-old. CY. 9503.

REFRIG., GE, 1948, 8 cu. ft.; perf. cond.; 4-yr. guar.; $185. OT. 7435

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 10 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, perf. cond. CH. 3336.

ROCKING CHAIR, cane seat and back, umbrella stand, desk clock, mahog.; topcoat. DE. 0300, Apt. 305.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ROLL-AWAY BED, ¾, $10; rugs, 8x10 and 9x12, good cond., $25; fireplace set, brass, $15; electric radiator, $20. WA. 2681.

RUGS, scatter, 36x52, like new; mirror and bathroom scale. WO. 8484.

RUG, 10x22 ft.; gray carpet, best offer. HO. 7532.

RUGS—Storage sale; 4 room-sized Orientals, 3 American Orientals, 17 assorted throw rugs, real bargains. MANOUKIAN BROS., cleaners and appraisers, 1216 Conn. ave. RE. 4883, NA. 9699.

RUG, new, 9x12, Oriental, old rose; best offer. FR. 5750.

RUGS—Beautiful American Orientals, 8x10, $35 each; 9x12, $25. TE. 6833.

RUG, 9x12, Oriental design, almost new, $59. RA. 4846.

RUG; real Chinese, unusual shade of royal blue with dragon design; 9x12; forced to sell; $300. NO. 5641.

SAFE, approximately 6x3x2½ ft., excellent condition; cost $400, will sell for $100. Cecil C. Wilkinson, Rust Bldg. NA. 1848.

SAX., alto, Conn Constellation E flat; 6 mo.; $260; cost $360 new. Sam Schreiber, OV. 5047, EX. 9564.

SCOOTER, Cushman motor, compl. overhauled, $150. RE. 0349 wkdays.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES—We electrify, $13.95 only. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINE, elec., Singer, round bobbin, console; set of silver fox furs; muskrat coat, 14; reasonable. CO. 1788.

SEWING MACH.—Elec. rebuilt and converted portables. A buy at $29.50 up; 5-yr. guar. 1404 Harvard st. nw. Open 'til 9 p. m.

SEWING MACH., Commercial; excellent cond. UN. 0520, WA. 5751.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, console, and attachments; $160 or best offer. AP. 2546.

SHELLS and equipment worth $25 or more for making at least $200 profit in shell jewelry, favors; will sell cheap. Write Mrs. Charles J. Cohen, Dahlgren, Virginia.

SHOES

Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Wright, Robles, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOTGUNS
THESE ARE FORFEITED LOANS
BARGAIN PRICES
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
PAWNBROKER
3225 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
WA. 3498

SIDEBOARD, mahog., well preserved; will blend well with period furnishings; $40. WI. 2562.

SINK—Drainboard; enameled; reasonable. RE. 0497.

SOFA—New, small, blue, very fine, $185, cost $350; studio window drapes, $20. DI. 5556.

SOFA BED, green; sacrifice. 2111 18th st. nw., Apt. 22. DE. 2240.

SPINET and kneehole desks, fireplace set, coffee table, dr. suit, twin beds, piano bench, mirrors, miscl. Reasonable. FA. 6250.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STEEL

12" H column, 72 lbs. to ft., 28 to 30 ft. lengths, used, excel. cond., $60 PER TON; also Eye beams, channel, 6" angles, etc., $60 PER TON. Cash buyers of usable steel and pipe. COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO., 620 No. Henry st., Alexandria, Va.

STOKER—Iron Fireman, with 1 ton coal, $50; good cond. ME. 3039.

STOVE, oil, circulating, heats up to 4 average rooms, used only part of one season, will sell at half cost new. Phone Fairfax 214-W or EX. 1373, Monday.

STOVE, G.E., semi-de luxe; used 3 mos.; cost $279, sac. $175; porcelain top kitchen table. JE. 3-9115.

STUDIO COUCH, perf. cond., new slip covers, $30. JA. 2-8226.

SUN LAMP, $65; ultra-violet Hanovia quartz Alpine, home model, with fl. stand; A-1 cond.; used very little; cost $95, sell $65. RE. 5600, Ext. 2995, or WO. 6203.

TABLE, kitchen, formica top, 30x48, 12-inch leaf; 2 chairs; red plastic; practically new; $45 or best offer. JO. 2-3807.

TELEVISION SET, RCA table model, 10-in. screen; cost, $395; sell, $150. WO. 7510.

TELEVISION—Admiral 10-in., blond wood; radio, phono., tel. console; $325 inc. aerial installation; 7 mo. remains on service policy. Rockville 3731.

TELEVISION SET, Hallicrafters, 7-in. tube, $65. WO. 1108.

TELEVISION — Brand-new models, up to 25% off; factory installed and guar. Wheeler, Inc., 4800 Wis. ave. nw. EM. 4800, 9 a. m. to 9 p.m.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45. 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TROMBONE, good condition, with case, $25. WI. 2717.

TUXEDO, good condition; size 38 long; price, $25. SLigo 2363.

TUXEDO—Double breasted; size 38; like new; $25. GL. 0731.

TYPEWRITER, Woodstock Standard, $45 cash, excellent mechanical condition. LU. 3-9177.

TYPEWRITER, portable; Corona-Zephyr; perf. cond.; $35. WO. 1108.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS, repairs, etc. See us first. OFFICE MACHINES CO., corner 13th and Eye. RE. 2828.

TYPEWRITERS—NEW
(1950) UNDERWOOD
PORTABLE, $59.50,
PLUS TAX.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
1-YEAR GUARANTEE.
CENTRAL
2019 14TH ST. N.W.
MI. 4400

WASH. MACH.—Easy Spindry. Good cond. $35. DU. 8880.

WASH. MACH.—Electro-mite, apt. size; good run. cond., $15. LO. 5-2632.

WASHING MACHINE—Easy, "Whirldry," excellent condi. $30. GE. 3473.

WASHER, Easy Spindry, practically new, perfect condition; moving, must sell: $80. FA. 7912.

WASHER, Westinghouse Laundromat; exc. cond., $175. CH. 6956.

WASHER, Easy, wringer; excel. cond.; compl. overhauled; new motor, and rollers; moving; $25. OR. 2567.

WASHER—Kenmore, wringer type; very good cond.; $40. OR. 1618.

WATER HEATER—Gas, auto., 30 gal., $20. WA. 2681.

WATER HEATERS 20 gals., gas-fired, $49.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gals., gas fired, $63.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesalers Co., EX. 3424.

WATCH, 17-jewel, new, contest prize, $30 or best offer. AD. 5299.

WELDER, new 200-amp. direct current GE, now mounted on new Willys Jeep; will sell welder with or without Jeep; make us an offer. OV. 1440.

12-GAUGE pump shotgun, Winchester model 1912. GL. 4400, ext. 127.

LIQUIDATION
SALE
Going out of business
$10,000 Worth
of
Automobile and Shop Equipment
$15,000 in Office Equipment
Including Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Safe, Water Coolers, Electric Fans, etc.
$32,000
worth of genuine Kaiser-Frazer parts and accessories. Lyons parts bins, all sizes; excellent condition.
15% Under
Dealer's Cost
WASHINGTON
MOTOR SALES CORP.
1507 14th ST. N.W.
AD. 3211

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw

BABY'S and children's outgrown furnishings and clothes of all kinds. Let us sell them for you. Double-Duty Shop rear 2500 Columbia pike, Arl. Open Mon.-Fri. 6-9. Sat. 9-9

BOOKS—Small and large collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS—Sell me your books. I pay very good prices. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING anytime. UN. 1587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

METAL MOLDS for casting toy lead figures. SH. 8206.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, top prices. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulation, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY
AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

WOOD WANTED!—Seasoned oak, dry; will remove wood ourselves; must be reas. priced and near D. C. RE. 2625.

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD, 18 and 24-in. lengths, $21 per cord; 100 locust posts, 7 ft. long and 50 posts 4 to 6 ft. long. Delivered. HU. 5864.

COAL—Moving, will sell 3½ tons chestnut blue coal at $15 per ton. TU. 3389.

WOOD, seasoned oak, fireplace length, delivered; $18 cord. AD. 1537.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

LANDSCAPING, lawns, evergreens and flowering shrubs. Call SH. 1380 for estimate. J. A. COOK & ASSO.

TOP SOIL—Best quality, blue stone; wholesale, retail; reas. GL. 8319.

AVIATION 85

CESSNA 140 CLUB—Vacancy; full equip.; exc. cross-country opportunities; bargain. LI. 3-3062 or TE. 4207.

ERCOUPE FOR SALE

Late 1946, painted green with yellow trim, 2-way radio, late type bubble windshield, modernized interior. Price reduced to $1,550 for quick sale. Call ERCO FIELD, UN. 1441.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA? Will furnish Cub plane and gasoline to pvt. pilot who will fly it to Los Angeles. Call AD. 9624, 2 to 3, Sun. only, or call at Apt. 1, 1735 P st nw., Sun. or eves.

Values and Bargains

in used aircraft. Our best current bargain; J-2 CUB, 40 h.p. Licensed through next June at $225. This won't last long. Carl Allen, Springfield Airport. AL. 8342.

YEWS

Upright and spreading, $1.50 and up. GLOCKWELS, 201 Birch ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 4773.

MOTORCYCLES 86

HARLEY DAVIDSON—'42 46 motor, Buddy seat, extras, reas. TO. 6120.

SALSBURY SCOOTER, just overhauled; speedometer, windshield, other extras, $250. WI. 1237.

ENGLISH lightweight motorcycle, 1948; low mileage; excel. cond.; recently overhauled; saddle bags; priced low for quick sale. WI. 2717.

MATCHLESS—1946; 500 cc.; excel. cond.; low mileage; Buddy seat; saddle bags; end risers; must sell, $245. EM. 7155, 3114 Legation st. nw.

Stop!
Before you buy see our fine selections of Used Motocycles
From
$175 up
New A. J. S. Matchless
Ariel
Triumph
at new low prices
Parts Oil Accessories
Trade and terms
Allied Motorcycle Sales
912 6th St. N.W. RE. 5073

TRAILERS, SALE 87

ALMA AND ZIMMER, all metal, 3 years to pay. Zimmer Trailer Sales, U. S. Highway No. 1, 4 miles south of Alexandria. TE. 9853.

M-SYSTEM—1946, 28 ft., 3 rooms, furnished; A-1 condition; new paint, tires like new, elec. brakes; give-away price, $1,000. Weekdays call FA. 5005.

TRAILER, American, 1946; excel. cond. Just completing home, will sell reas.; cash or terms. UN. 1896.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING private sales our specialty. If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

Auto Painting 92

Cars Painted, $35.00 up
Conv. Tops, $35 up
BODY, FENDER DENT WORK
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

Conv. Tops $35 up
Made to Order—Installed
Upholstery, Mats, Covers
Trucks, Station Wagon Seats
Cars Painted $35 up
Body—Fender—Dent Work
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687

TRUCKS, SALE 93

FORD 1940

Chassis, C.O.E., 159-inch wheelbase, in running condition. $155 cash.
SEE MR. BONDURANT.
1100 13TH ST. S.E.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

INSPECTION WORRIES? Sell 'em to us for beautiful greenbacks. American Motors, OV. 6565.

USED CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
8336 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

WE NEED CARS—ANY MAKE OR YEAR. ROYAL MOTORS, PACKARD, 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

WESTERN dealer desperate for clean cars; cash waiting.
M. & H.
7614 Ga. Ave. NW., D. C. GE. 7666.

WANTED—1949 automobile in trade for cash and equity in 5-rm., 2-bed-rm., 18-mo.-old home. UN. 1804.

DO YOU WANT to sell your car? Get the highest cash price. Call Brentwood Motors NOW at DU. 8188 or DU. 2877, 1717 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

SMILING SAM

Wants clean autos. Highest prices paid; cash immediately. Call OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

For VA. VALUES—It's
BENDALL

'49 FORD Tudor Cust.	$1450
'49 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan	$1550
'49 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Big "6"	$2095
'49 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hydra.	$2295
'47 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan	$1295
'48 FORD Tudor Sedan	$1295
'47 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	$1195
'46 PONTIAC Club Coupe	$1195
'46 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fltmstr.	$1095
'41 CHRYSLER 4-Door	$595
'41 PONTIAC Sedanette	$545
'41 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan	$545
'41 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door	$495
'37 DE SOTO Sed. (New Motor)	$100

Bendall Pontiac
1625 Prince St. (New Car Sales)
1611 King St. (Used Car Sales)
Va. Dir. 38 OV. 1600

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—1940 Special, 6-pass. coupe. A beautiful small car that will give wonderful riding and economical smooth performance. This car has been carefully driven and will give many miles of dependable transportation. Priced to sell quickly. $595.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

BUICK—1938 Special 4-dr., r. and h.; original owner. $300. WI. 8176.

BUICK—Estate must sell '46 Super station wagon; r. and h.; tires, wood, interior good; 26,000 miles; $1,300. GL. 4400, Ext. 1001.

BUICK—1939; r. and h.; good cond.; $395 or best offer. Recently overhauled; new seat covers. VI. 3646.

KENYON MOTORS
Open Evenings & Sunday
AT. 6633
OFFERS

'48 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan. Like new.
$1395

'46 BUICK Super Sedanette. Fully equipped.
$1295

'46 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped.
$1295

'47 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Whitewalls, radio and heater, spotlight.
$1245

'46 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedanette. Has hydramatic.
$1295

(2) '46 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedans. Your choice.
$1045

'41 BUICK 4-door Sedan.
$545

'41 BUICK Super Convertible.
$695

'39 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan.
$495

'41 CHEVROLET Panel Truck.
$325

'41 "61" CADILLAC Sedanette. Like new.
$695

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door, Sedan. Blue.
$1245

KENYON MOTORS
1430 Florida Ave., N.E.
AT. 6633

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A CAR THAT'S
Absolutely Perfect
in EVERY respect
SAVE YOUR TIME—IT DOESN'T EXIST!
but . . . IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD
Dependable USED CAR
AT A Reasonable PRICE
WE'VE GOT 2 LOTS FULL OF THEM

1200 East-West Highway Phone SH. 8040		3715 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Phone AP. 2929	
'49 Ford Tudor, R.&H., O.D., w.w. tires	$1445	'48 Mercury 4-Dr. R.&H. Clean	$1225
'49 Lincoln Sports Sedan. R.&H.	2145	'48 Ford S. DeL. '8'. Heater. Only 19,000 miles	1125
'48 Mercury Sports Sedan. R.&H.	1295	'47 Studebaker Cham. Sedan. Heater. Low mi.	1175
'48 Mercury Club Coupe. R.&H.	1295	'47 Mercury Club Cpe. R.&H. Spotlite. w.w. tires	1165
'47 Pontiac Club Coupe. R.&H.	1195	'46 Oldsmobile Sedan '78.' Hydra., R.&H.	1195
'41 Hudson 2-Door. R.&H.	345	'46 Ford Station Wagon. R.&H.	945
'41 Ford Coupe. R.&H.	395	'41 Plymouth Conv. R.&H. w.w. tires, plastic covers, blk. top	645
'40 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Heater	465	'40 Buick Super Sed. R.&H. Black	495
'39 Lincoln Zephyr. Very clean	395	'39 Dodge 2-Dr. Sed. R.&H. S.C.	295

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CASH—TRADE—TERMS
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors, Inc.
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
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For The Best Used Car Deal in Town!
2 — 2-Day Money-Back Guarantee If Not 100% Satisfied
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OVER 100 CARS • INDOORS • AT WHOLESALE PRICES

'47 Ford Super De Luxe "8" 4-Door	$1095	'48 Chev. CONVERTIBLE	$1395
'41 Dodge 4-DOOR	$595	'47 Buick Sedanette	$1295
'46 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door	$995	'46 Ford CONVERTIBLE	$995
'41 Buick 4-Door	$595	'46 Nash 600 4-Door	$845
'47 Olds "76" 4-Door	$1295	'46 Hudson 4-Door	$675
'41 Lincoln Convertible	$695	'49 Ford CONVERTIBLE	$1695

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NA. 9850 DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
L Street VERMONT AVENUE BET. 14TH & 15TH NORTHWEST
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WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BEST YET

at JET

'49 HUDSON Convert. Loaded . $800 Never licensed discount
'49 HUDSON 2-Dr. Loaded ... $710 discount
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. $1395
'48 BUICK Super Convert. $1795
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. $1295
'48 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. $1345
'48 HUDSON 4-Door $1595
'48 NASH "600" 4-Dr. $1295
'47 BUICK 4-Door $1395
'47 PONTIAC Sedanette $1395
'47 CHEVROLET Convertible . $1295
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'42 HUDSON 4-Door $545
'41 DODGE Custom 4-Dr. $695
'41 BUICK 4-Door $695
'41 CHEVROLET Club Cpe. $645
'41 PLYMOUTH 4-Door $545
'41 STUDEBAKER Clb. Cpe. .. $545
'41 LINC.-ZEPHYR 4-Dr. $395
'40 BUICK 4-Door $545
'40 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-dr.. $495
'40 BUICK "90" 7-pass. $495
'40 DE SOTO 2-Door $395
'40 FORD Fordor $295
'39 PONTIAC 4-Door $295
'39 PLYMOUTH 2-Door $245
'38 PACKARD "120" 4-Dr. . $245
'37 PLYMOUTH 4-Door $145
'37 BUICK 4-Door $245
'36 BUICK 2-Door $295

Most of these cars are fully equipped and carry 30-Day Guarantee. All may be purchased on "E-Z" Pay Plan.

Jet Motor Sales, Inc.
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Opp. St. Elizabeth's Hospital
JO. 2-0336

Buy An "OWNER RATED" Fine Car

"Owner Rated" Means . . . The former owner tells you in writing about the car's condition, gas and oil mileage, steering, pickup, dependability, recent reconditioning and certifies car never suffered any major accident.

'49 BUICK Dynaflow Roadmstr. Sedn't. Black, w.w. tires, plastic covers. R. & H. Nearly new. Save $607 .... $2395
'49 FORD Conv. Like new. Guaranteed for 2 years or 25,000 miles. R. & H. $1695
'49 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aero D. L. 2-Dr. Just like brand new. Very low mi., fully eqpd.. $1715
'48 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door. Truly beautiful. Perfect mech. Low miles. R. & H.. $1595
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-Door. Maroon. Excellent. Radio & heater. One owner $1295
'48 MERCURY Club Cpe. One, extra careful owner. R. & H. W.W. tires. Excellent $1295
'48 STUDEBAKER Comdr. Regal Clb. Cpe. "Starlight." 8 windows. Original black. Radio & Heater. Perfect $1495
'48 BUICK Sed. 4-Dr. Like new. 41 Series. Orig. throughout. Low miles. Radio & Heater $1475
'48 NASH Ambas. "6" Conv., a beautiful car. Very rare. Overdrive, radio, heater .. $1495
'47 BUICK Conv. Roadmaster. Powder blue. W.W. tires. Radio & Heater. Immaculate ... $1625
'47 OLDS "98" Sed. Perfect. Maroon. Hydramatic. Radio and H. The best $1495
'47 BUICK Super Sedanette Orig. jet black. Like new. R.&H.. $1495
'47 BUICK Sup. Conv. Air wing gray. Truly exc. Radio & Heater. $1545
'47 CHEVROLET Conv. Dove gray. 1 owner. Clean intr. R.&H. $1195
'47 OLDS "78" Sedan. One owner. Carefully cared for. Hydramatic. Radio & Heater. $1245
'47 STUDEBAKER Champion R. 2-Dr. Beautiful pale green. Immac. cond. Climatizer $1125
'47 STUDEBAKER Champ. Regal Sed. One careful owner. Original desert sand gray. Excellent throughout $1195
'46 PONTIAC "8" Sedanette. Unusually fine mech. cond. Cl[illegible] finish. H., defrosters.. $995
'40 DODGE 4-Dr. Nice finish. Good motor. Good tires $395
'40 CHEVROLET Conv. Original black. Shines like a piano. New tan top. Radio & Heater $495

OVER 150 OTHER FINE CARS

"HUGE INDOOR SALON"
Open 8-9, Rain or Shine

D. C.'s Outstanding Ford and Used Car Dealer

LOGAN
1111 18th ST. N.W.
DI. 5803

BUICKS—All late models; also other makes. See us for a good car bargain. Emerson & Orme (Buick), 1139 17th st., at 17th and M sts. nw. DI. 1162.

BUICK—'42 4-dr. Super, '46 engine; r., h., new clutch, new battery, new brakes; A-1 cond.; $650. 2526 Pa. ave. se.

BUICK—1940 Super coupe; r. and h.; seat covers, $650. WI. 4628 or WI. 4638.

BUICK—'42 Convertible. Its modern, attractive lines and luxurious finish reflects the excellent care it has received. Fully equipped. Very good tires. Exceptional value, $895.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

BUICK—'39 5-pass. coupe, r. and h., with '49 motor, $475. RA. 0777.

Personally Indorsed
USED CARS
from
Call Carl Motors, Inc.

'47 Hudson Comm. "6" 4-Door. 2-tone blue. Heater	$1295
'46 Hudson Super "6" 4-Door. Heater	1125
'46 Hudson Super "6" 4-Door. New tires, 2-tone gray, low mileage	1200
'42 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan. R. & H.	725
'42 Hudson 4-Door Sed. Mech. perfect	650
'41 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan. R. & H.	695
'41 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan. Jet black. R. & H.	595
'39 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. Like new. 60-day guarantee	750
'39 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed. R. & H. Clean	375
'39 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan. Clean. R. & H.	395
'37 Hudson 4-Door Sedan. R. & H.	265
'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. R. & H. Good Transp.	175
'39 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. R. & H. Black. Fair condition	175
'36 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sed. Transportation	75
'29 Erskine 2-Door Clean	25

CASH TRADE TERMS
Open Evenings and Sunday

Call Carl
MOTORS, INC.
Hudson Dealer
Used Car Dept.
5949 Georgia Ave.
GE. 3716

BUICK—'46 4-dr. Super; r. and h.; 22,000 mi.; exc. cond.; priv. owner; $95 cash, take over payments. DE. 6334.

CADILLAC—1940 Fleetwood 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, 6 good tires, new plastic seat covers; perfect mech. cond., low mileage; DE. 6006.

CADILLAC—1949 "61" Hydromatic; radio, heater; 2000 miles. From 10-6. HO. 0827.

CADILLAC, $695; 4-DR.
1939. Owner has spent $1,000 in the past 6 months to have this car completely overhauled. New motor installed, new carburetor, battery, clutch; radio, heater, seat covers; black finish. This is a one-owner car. YOU MUST SEE THIS CAR TO APPRECIATE ITS VALUE. OV. 1440.

CADILLAC—1948 Model 62, 5-passenger coupe. Beautiful maroon finish, 2 tone. Upholstery. Radio, heater, w.w. tires, $2795. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1949 "61" green 4-door sedan; all extras; 7,000 miles; like new, never scratched; $3,095. CO. 1660.

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.
1535 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va.

'46 BUICK Super Sed., Green.. $1195
'47 BUICK Sedanette, Smart.. $1595
'41 BUICK Super Sedan...... $495
'47 CHEVROLET Aero. Looks and runs good $1495
'48 CHEVROLET F.M. 4 dr.... $1395
'48 CHEVROLET 2 dr. green—$1195
'46 CHRYSLER Windsor Sed... $1195
'48 FORD Sta. Wag., fully eqpt. Just like new $1495
'49 FORD Cl. Cpe. Custom $1495
'47 NASH 4 door. $995
'46 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-dr. Blue $1195
'47 OLDSMOBILE Black Club Coupe $1195
'46 OLDSMOBILE Sed. "76".. $1195
'41 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe.. $595
'48 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Popular Package $1195
'47 Pontiac 2 dr. Exceptionally clean $1295
'40 PONTIAC 2 dr. A-1 shape.. $495
'48 STUDEBAKER Cl. Cdr..... $1395

Most of the Above Cars Have Radio and Heater

WILSON BOULEVARD AUTO SALES, INC.
CASH, TRADE, or TERMS
OW. 3050 CH. 1109

CADILLAC—'47 sedan, gray finish, radio, heater and Hydramatic; low mileage; CCC Guarantee. Terms. $2195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1947
Convertible coupe; new-car condition; whitewall tires, heater. $1,245.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 2000
OPEN EVES. UNTIL 9 P. M.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetline Aero.; 1 owner; 23,000 miles; extras; $1,250. ME. 0540, Ext. 317, after 5 p. m.

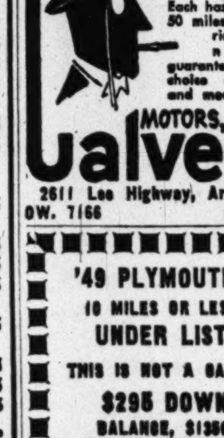
CHEVROLET—'48 club coupe; covers, radio, heater, A-1 looks, shape; $1395 or best offer. WO. 2864.

CHEVROLET—'46 2-door. Original dark blue finish. Its new-car condition reflects the excellent care it has received. Good tires. See it—drive it—you will buy it. Specially priced at $975.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1936 "as is," radio and heater. GE. 3473.

CHEVROLET—'47 Conv. R. h.; like new. $1,095. Only $295 down. TOWN & COUNTRY MTRS.. OR. 0100. eves. till 10.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-dr.; looks and runs like new; $1,195. Alexandria-Nash Corp. "Lot," 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. ALexandria 2330 or 9024. Open until 9 p. m.



CARS OF Distinction

Save up to $600 on these '49 cars. Each has less than 50 miles and carries full new-car guarantee. Wide choice of makes and models.

Calvert MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

'49 PLYMOUTHS
10 MILES OR LESS
UNDER LIST
THIS IS NOT A CATCH
$295 DOWN
BALANCE, $1350
AT 5% INTEREST
OOLIE MOTOR & TRAILER CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. N.W.
SLigo 8200

CHEV.—1934 4-door Master; s. b. lights; r. and h.; metal top. $150 or best offer. DI. 2574.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special de Luxe 5-passenger coupe, heater and seat covers. Attractive green finish. Excellent mechanical condition. Good for thousands of miles. We're sure you can't find a better value. $695.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET — '48 Stylemaster town sedan; 2-door model in black; has heater, perfect finish and tires; $1295. See Major Conger at ROYAL MOTORS, 4430 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 9873.

CHEVY—1947 De Luxe Fleetmaster 4-dr.; r. and h., spotlight; excel. cond.; best offer; no dealers. OL. 2500, ext. 208 till 5. WI. 6134 eves.

CHEV.—'35 coupe; new battery, heater, good tires; appear., running cond.; $175 cash or best offer. GE. 2344. Sat. p. m., Sun. after 10.

CHRYSLER—1941 7-pass., $250 "as is." CO. 4263. 1329 Belmont st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1939 4-door Royal black sedan; orig. paint, good mech. cond. $350 cash. AD. 9079.

CROSLEY—1947. radio, good motor, $250 or best offer. EX. 2141.

CROSLEY—'49 2-dr. sedan; green; heater; low mi.; $625. FR. 1545.

CROSLEY—1948 station wagon; spotlessly clean; driven only 5,000 miles. So nearly new you can hardly tell it's been used. It will not last at $495.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

CROSLEY—'48 sta. wagon; heater, exceptionally well cared for by orig. owner. EX. 4120, Ext. 740; HI. 5059.

CROSLEY—1941 Convertible; Good cond.; rebuilt engine; $125. TA. 3687.

DODGE—1938. Good condition; clean and reasonable. NO. 5877.

DODGE—1937 4-door Sedan; original black finish; 5 good tires; in use daily; needs grill; sacrifice, $85. SLigo 1977.

DODGE—1937 4-dr.; 1 owner; perfect condition; $195. Alexandria-Nash Corp. "Lot," 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., ALexandria 2330 or 9024. Open until 9 p. m.

FORD—'41 Tudor; heater; clean and well kept; very good running condition, $650 or best offer. DU. 0335.

Company Official Cars
drastically
reduced prices
they carry
new car titles
and
new car guarantees
HARDLY ANY MILEAGE
Grady Motors
(Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)
7800 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400

FORD—'46 V-8 Tudor. Its brilliant finish gives distinctive new-car appearance. Exceptional mechanical condition. This car will please the most exacting buyer. Decided bargain. $895.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

FORD '46, $995
Tudor. R., H.; 1 owner; low mi.; A-1 cond.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440

FORD '49 Custom Fordor; absolutely perfect, seat covers, heater, 12,000 miles; $1,575. Call JE. 3-8343.

FORD—'38 tudor; heater; as is, $100. Mr. Grier. TR. 1521.

FORD—1946 station wagon. Its immaculate condition reflects the excellent care it has received. Low mileage, good tires. We are sure you cannot find a better value at $1,195.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

FORD—'49 V-8 business coupe; radio, heater; British subject forced to return to England because of pound devaluation will sacrifice for $1200. This is $145 under average retail value—listed in last red book. WO. 0660.

FORD—1934; some repairs required; good engine and tires; cheap at $100; seen at 6608 Cockerille ave., Takoma Park, Md. Tel. SLigo 3781.

FORD TUDOR—1946
De luxe model. This is a delight to drive; radio and heater; $865.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 2000
OPEN EVES. UNTIL 9 P. M.

FORD—1940 4-door; brakes recently relined, valves ground; good original paint, 5 good tires, heater; exceptionally clean, $450. FA. 2607.

FORD—1940
4-DOOR SEDAN
Has radio, heater; fine condition. $495. $45 down.
AUTO SALES CO.
50 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(2 blocks from Union Station)
EX. 8887 till 9 P. M.

FORD—'48 "6" Fordor-sedan; radio, heater, good appearance and running condition; 14,500 mi.; original owner leaving for Europe, $995 cash. OV. 2002.

again, it's at:
Cipco
'48 Chevrolet Conv.
Equipped, white wall tires that set off smart Pearl Grey finish.
$1395
Coast-in Pontiac
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200

FORD—1948 6-cylinder super de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater, $1195. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

FORD—'49 Custom 2-door, French gray finish. Radio, heater. CCC guarantee; terms, $1495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300.

FORD—'30 Model A roadster; good top and curtains; new paint; excellent condition; best offer. GL. 8716.

FRAZER—'48 Manhattan; salvage chassis, wheels, tires, motor, r.&h. O.K.; body is shot. Call FA. 5750.

HILLMAN-MINX 4-door sedan, orig. owner. Heater. $750. WA. 9733.

HUDSON—1946; perfect cond., exceptionally clean, fully equipped, pvt.; $850 or best offer. EM. 3972.

HUDSON—'49 4-dr. Commodore "8." R., h., drivemaster, power head, whitewalls, seat covers; perfect cond. Must sacrifice. $2,000. JA. 4-1741.

HUDSON '47, $895
2-door. White wall tires. Beautiful grey finish. This is an excellent buy. See it today.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877 'til 9 P. M.

JEEP '46, $695
Perfect condition. Good tires.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440.

KAISER—1949 de luxe; perf. cond.; overdrive; must sacrifice. Can be seen and driven at Frozen Custard Shop, 1138 4th st. sw., 6 p. m. to 12 p. m.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger Opera-Coupe; $300. AD. 3883, after 1 p. m.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 sedan; blue; radio and heater; good cond. $450 or best offer. NO. 0575.

MERCURY—'49 conv. coupe; $1,775; fully equipped. TR. 4206.

MERCURY—1949 4-door sedan; w.w. tires, r. and h.; 6700 actual mi.; by orig. owner; $1,875. 103 Quincy st., Chevy Chase. WI. 1798.

MERCURY—1949 Club Coupe. Two weeks' old; guarantee effective; must sell; best offer. RA. 1618.

NASH—1949 Brougham, overdrive; heater, radio, white sidewalls, rubber foam cushions, and has under 11,000 miles. $1800 or best offer. DE. 4910.

NASH—1940
4-door sedan; has heater and new tires. $295.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 2000.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

NASH—1940
Coupe; this is unquestionably the finest '40 auto in town. Perfect black finish, excellent mechanical condition. See it and buy it, priced at only $395.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W.
HO. 8700 'til 9 P.M.

NASH—1946
"600" 4-door sedan; choice of two; both in excellent condition and guaranteed. Take your pick for only $850.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W.
HO. 8700 'til 9 P.M.

FORD—1940 Convertible. New $250 motor, clutch, brakes, battery. Excel. body, tires and radio. $675 or best offer. MI. 0723.

NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST!

MILES AHEAD

in motoring satisfaction. UNCLE JOE'S fine quality

CHERNERIZED CARS are first choice because of

Bigger Trades, Easier Terms, Lower Finance Charge

When Chernerized cars first came out they created a sensation in the automotive field. Such painstaking reconditioning, such rigid attention to mechanical details was unheard of in a used car then. And Uncle Joe has never stopped improving his famous 30 Chernerizing Operations! That's why Chernerized cars are still the favorite choice of thousands of thrifty motorists.

CHECK THE GUARANTEE ON CHERNERIZED CARS
It's Unconditional . . . It Doesn't Cost You a Cent

BIG TRADE-INS
But a Trade-In Is NOT Necessary!

EASIER TERMS
EASIER PAYMENTS
Financing Through a Nationally Famous Company

CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY

'49 Ford Custom 4-Dr. Sed.	$1595
'48 Chevrolet Aero 2-Dr.	1395
'48 Studebaker Champ. 4-Dr. Sedan	1395
'47 De Soto Custom 4-Dr. Sedan	1395
'47 Frazer 4-Dr.	1095
'47 Ford 2-Dr.	995
'46 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	995
'46 Ford ½-Ton Pick-Up Truck	595
'42 Studebaker Champ. 4-Dr. Sedan	595
'41 Buick Sedanette	595
'41 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	495
'37 Ford Business Coupe	165

SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

'49 Lincoln Cosmo. Club Coupe	$2695
'49 Lincoln Cosmo. 4-Dr. Sedan	2695
'47 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Fleetline	1395
'47 Lincoln Club Coupe	1395
'47 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Sedanette	1295
'46 Ford Club Coupe	995
'42 Ford Club Coupe	595
'41 Chevrolet Sp. 2-Dr. Sedan	695
'40 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan	595
'40 De Soto 2-Dr. Sedan	495
'38 Ford Coupe	195
Model "A" Ford Coupe	99

MOST CARS FULLY EQUIPPED—GOOD SELECTION OF USED TRUCKS
Only Postwar cars are Chernerized—All others carry 50-50 Guarantee

CHERNER
Ford
1711 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Phone HObart 5000

Shirlington MOTOR COMPANY
ONLY Lincoln-Mercury PASSENGER CARS
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Phone OVerlook 4000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

NASH—1942
"600" 4-door sedan model. This has radio, heater, good tires, excellent motor Virginia inspected car. Best buy in town at $295.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W.
HO. 8700 'til 9 P.M.

NASH—1947
"600" 4-door Sedan. Equipped. Original black finish, low mileage. This immaculate car is priced just right at $1,095. Guaranteed.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W.
HO. 8700 'til 9 P.M.

NASH—1948
"600" 4-door Sedan. This has radio, heater, plastic seat covers. This car is very clean and is in excellent mechanical condition. $1,150. Guaranteed.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. N.W.
HO. 8700 'til 9 P.M.

NASH—1948 4-dr. Weathereye heater, rubber foam cushions; looks and runs like new; $1,345. Alexandria-Nash Corp. "Lot," 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, 2330 or 9024. Open until 9 p. m.

NASH—1949 Airflyte 4-dr.; twin beds, overdrive, radio, Weathereye heater, green tailored plastic seat covers; looks and runs like new; 7,000 miles; cost $2,450; bargain at $1,795. Alexandria-Nash Corp. "Lot," 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., ALexandria 2330 or 9024. Open until 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 2-dr. sedan, r. & h., excel. cond. $295 or best offer. Can be financed. CH. 3448.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 sedan, with a good pedigree; $300 MI. 1894.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4-dr.; heater, seat covers; excel. cond.; $275. EM. 3837.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 4-door; hydramatic, radio and heater; good condition; private owner; $495 or best offer. AD. 4657 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE—1941
4-door sedan, "6" model; new rubber; complete overhaul job. $495.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 2000.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 Model 98 4-door sedan; beautiful black finish; radio & heater, seat covers, back-up lights; low mileage; immaculate inside and out; terms. $2,375. EM. 7562.

OLDS—'40 "98" 4-dr. sedan; outstanding buy reduced to $695. A & S Motor Sales, 4515 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1949 "98" sedan, ivy green finish; custom-made nylon seat covers, radio, heater, w.w. tires. You must see this car to appreciate it; $2495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 2-door "98" Sedan; r. and h., Hydra-Matic; owner going overseas. Call JO. 3-5375.

OLDSMOBILE—1941
CLUB COUPE MODEL
Radio, heater; fine condition. $595. $45 down.
AUTO SALES CO.
50 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(2 blocks from Union Station)
EX. 8887 till 9 P. M.

OLDSMOBILE—'49 "98" convertible Low mileage; radio, heater; all extras; silver gray; w.w. tires; black top; original owner. Best offer. RE. 7400. Ext. 7382.

PACKARD—'48 sedan; beautiful black finish, radio, heater, seat covers, w.w. tires, $1895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1947 super 4-door; radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires. $1,450. RE. 1400, Ext. 406, aft. 6 p.m.

PACKARD — 1940 "110" business coupe; good condition; r. and h.; no dealers; $400. Call eves., ME. 3477, Ext. 802; days. DE. 3832.

PACKARD—1939 "120" Sedan; good tires; good running cond.; r. and h.; needs fender work. $175. ST. 7799.

Packard '50, $2195
Company official car (demonstrator). This car has everything. Painted a beautiful gold, has radio, heater, overdrive, Electromatic, seat covers, white-wall tires, exceptionally low mileage AND CARRIES A NEW-CAR GUARANTEE. See it, drive it, and you will buy it. You will agree the price is right. SEE THIS CAR TODAY.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW.
AD. 8005. HO. 4560.

PACKARD—'42; new tires, motor overhauled and paint. Spencer H. Bowers, 3014 25th st. ne. NO. 3248.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-dr. sedan; black finish in excellent condition; mechanically sound; good transportation at low cost. Special today, $325. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 6100.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special de luxe 4-door Sedan; original gunmetal finish; solid body; excellent motor; 42,283 miles; Philco push-button radio; master heater and defroster; new custom seat covers; 5 good tires. $550; terms. Privately owned since new. SLigo 1977.

PLYMOUTH—1946 Special de luxe 4-dr. sedan; r.&h., green finish, excel.; 1 owner; $1,050. EM. 3184.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-dr. Sedan, new motor, Trailer hitch, $429. WO. 7642.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-dr. sedan, clean, $395, COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 1220.

PLYMOUTH—'47 black 4-dr. sedan; ex-cab; heater and defroster; excellent value; $850. TA. 3071.

PLYMOUTH—1941; radio and heater; fair condition; $275 cash. 5506 14th st. nw. GE. 6634.

PLYMOUTH—1939; bus coupe; r. & H.; seat cover; clean; exceptional buy. JO. 3-5862.

PLYMOUTH—1946
4-door sedan; like new in all details. New rubber; $895.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 2000
OPEN EVES. UNTIL 9 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—1941 coupe; r. and h.; excel. cond.; 31,000 mi.; $495. CH. 4375.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4-dr.; heater; good running cond., paint and tires; $285 or best offer. HO. 2431, 6-8 p. m.

PONTIAC—'48 sport coupe; radio, heater, w.w. tires, rich maroon finish. This car is in the very best of condition. CCC guarantee; terms, $1495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1941
Sedanette; has heater, new rubber; this is a real buy. $695.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 2000.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

PONTIAC—1936 8-cylinder, 4-door Sedan; good seat covers and upholstery; $100. AP. 2546.

PONTIAC—1947 8-cylinder convertible. Cream finish with black top. Has radio, heater and seat covers. This car has very low mileage and has had the best of care. $1295. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw., NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—1947 6-cylinder sedan, black finish; radio, heater, spotlight. This is a good buy; $1095. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1941
Champion 2-door model; sleek black, very good condition. $445.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 Georgia Ave. TA. 2000.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P. M.

1949 Studebakers
company official cars
in the
Champion Model
Commander Model
Landcruiser Model
These well-kept cars are fully equipped with overdrive to make your driving effortless, heaters for your comfort and radios for your complete enjoyment.
discounts up to $500!
New car guarantee & terms. Inspect until 8 p.m. daily
Benning Motors
1600 Benning Rd., N.E.
FR. 9922

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

STUDEBAKER—1942
Commander 4-door; equipped with radio and heater, overdrive, new rubber; $595.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 Georgia Ave. TA. 2000.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P. M.

IN THE MARKET for a good value? We have all makes and models on hand Atlas Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 2-dr. sedan. $500. OW. 5985.

DIPLOMAT leaving wishing to sell Cadillac, 1948, Fleetwood, 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, w.w. tires. Call DU. 4793 between 9 and 12 noon.

STATION WAGON—'40 Mercury, with '46 motor; good cond., $675. UN. 8065.

STATION WAGON
WILLYS
$1095
HEATER; COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED. GOOD RUBBER.
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440 OV. 1439

SEE OUR OLDSMOBILE DISPLAY
THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL
Knox Oldsmobile Co.
7 NEW YORK AVE. N.E. RE. 6444.

FOUND
We are not out of business. We just moved to a new and better location. 4031 Old Dominion dr., in Cherrydale. CH. 7112.
Boulevard Motors, Inc.

STUDEBAKER—1942
Champion 4-door model; overdrive, new tires; car like new! $495.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 2000.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M.

STUDEBAKER—1947 2-dr.; heater, Clymitizer; $995, $95 down. 1948 2-dr. and 4-dr.. $1,395; 1949 Starlite club cpe., $1,695; 1950 new 2 and 4 dr., $1,795. Metropolitan Motors. N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—1950 Land Cruiser. spanking brand-new; all extras; new-car warranty; undel.; list price, accept trade, finance balance. EX. 4248 days; OW. 3395 eves.

STUDEBAKER—1948 conv. club cpe., r., h., odr., w.-w. tires, extras, $1495. Like new, 1949 conv. coupe, $1595. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. ave. and Bladensburg rd.

STUDEBAKER—1941
Commander 4-door; radio and heater; new rubber; $495.
Bowman Motor Sales, Inc.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
7530 Georgia Ave. TA. 2000.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P. M.

STUDEBAKER '41—Radio, heater, overdrive. SH. 3814.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Commander convertible, gray finish, w. w. tires, 3 new. 25,000 miles; heater, overdrive. $1,400 or best offer. AD. 8672.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $770,000; previous day, $2,674,000; week ago, $891,000; year ago, $1,959,000; two years ago, $1,217,000; January 1 to date, $624,179,170; year ago, $839,960,440; two years ago $831,572,120.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—	Close	Net Change
40 bonds	99.43	—0.01
10 first rails	104.30	.....
10 second rails	84.99	—0.01
10 utils	105.63	—0.01
10 inds	102.79	.....

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
5	Am T & T 3⅛ '59	113	113	113
10	B&O 5 '96 M	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
5	B&O 4 '75 A	86¾	86½	86¾
9	Can P 4 perp	98½	98½	98½
7	Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	38½	38½	38½
12	CMSPP inc 4½ 2019	58¾	58⅝	58⅝
6	Det Ed cv 3 '58	110¾	110¾	110¾
5	Fla EC 5 '74	53	53	53
10	H&M r5 '57	68	68	68
10	H&M inc 5 '57	31	31	31
6	ICCSL 5 '63A	100½	100½	100½
5	Int GN 6 '52	25¼	25¼	25½
20	Int HE 6 '44	61¾	61¾	61¾
10	Lacl G 4½ '63	120½	120½	120½
9	Leh V 4½ 2003st	37⅝	37½	37⅝
8	Leh V 4 2003st	34⅛	34	34
38	Mo P 5½ '49	25⅞	25¾	25¾
56	MoP 5 '77 F	88¾	88½	88⅝
10	MoP 5 '80H	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
56	MoP 5 '81 I	88¾	88½	88⅝
55	MoP g4 '75	49⅞	49½	49⅝
8	Mor&E 3½ 2000	54½	54½	54½
5	NYC r 5 2013	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
16	NYC cn 4 '98	54	53¾	54
47	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	40⅜	39½	40⅜
19	NYNHH 4 2007	62	61¼	62
9	NYOW r 4 '92	8½	8½	8½
5	Nor P 4 '97	103¾	103¾	103¾
13	Pen RR g5 '68	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Peo&E inc 4 '90	16½	16½	16½
30	StLSF 4½ 2022	55½	55½	55½
21	StLSF 4 '97	88⅝	88¼	88⅝
18	So Pac 4½ '69	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
5	Th Ave 5 '60	22¼	22¼	22¼
10	West Un 5 '60	84	83⅝	84
5	West El cv 2.65 '73	105	105	105

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Grains wound up a listless session with only minor price changes today. In general the market was a little easier.

Major price changes occurred in lard, where trading in the October delivery ended at the close. There was a rush of short-covering in this contract, leaving it with a net gain of 52 to 77 cents a hundred pounds.

Wheat ended unchanged to ¼ lower, corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, oats were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, rye was ⅛ to ½ lower, soybeans were ¾ lower to ½ higher and deferred lard futures were 25 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.13⅞	2.14	2.13¼	2.13⅜
Mar.	2.14⅛	2.14⅜	2.13⅞	2.14⅛
May	2.09¼	2.09¼	2.08⅞	2.09⅛
July	1.94⅜	1.94½	1.93⅞	1.94¼
Corn—				
Dec.	1.16⅛	1.17	1.16⅛	1.16⅝
Mar.	1.19¾	1.20⅛	1.19½	1.20
May	1.21⅜	1.21½	1.20⅞	1.21⅛
July	1.21	1.21⅛	1.20⅝	1.21
Oats—				
Dec.	71¼	71¼	70¾	70⅞-71
Mar.	69	69⅛	69	69½
May	65⅛	65½	65	65½
July	60	60	59¾	59⅞
Rye—				
Dec.	1.47⅛	1.47⅛	1.46	1.46⅝
May	1.53	1.53¼	1.52	1.52½-¼
July	1.50	1.50	1.49⅛	1.49⅛
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.28	2.29	2.27	2.29-28⅜
Dec.	2.28¾	2.29½	2.27¾	2.29⅛-¼
Mar.	2.28½	2.29¼	2.28	2.29-29¼
May	2.27½	2.28	2.26¾	2.27¾-28
July	2.25¼	2.25¼	2.24	2.24⅜
Lard—				
Oct.	11.65	12.47	11.55	12.15-17
Nov.	10.40	10.40	10.10	10.10-25
Dec.	10.55	10.55	10.20	10.20
Jan.	10.27	10.37	10.27	10.27
Mar.	10.45	10.45	10.37	10.37

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow 1.19@1.19½; No. 2, 1.15; No. 3, 1.13; No. 5, 1.08; new, No. 2 yellow, 1.13¼@1.14; No. 3, 1.09@1.12½; No. 4, 1.02@1.07.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 74¾; No. 2, 74.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62 nominal. Feed, 90@1.22 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 2.23¼@2.23¾ (Illinois); No. 2, 2.21¾@2.23¼ (Illinois); No. 3, 2.21¾@2.23¼ (Illinois); No. 1 yellow, 2.22½ (Indiana); No. 2, 2.21¾@2.23¼ (Indiana); No. 3, 2.21 (Indiana); all on track at Chicago.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—300, total, 5000 (estimated); compared with a week ago: Generally steady to 25 lower on butchers and sows; closing top, 18.15, with week's peak, 18.75, paid Wednesday; closing bulk good and choice, 190-280 pounds, 18.00 and 18.10 with several choice loads 225-260-pound butchers at 18.15 top; this lowest top price here since October, 1946; few 170-190-pound good and choice lightweights, 17.50@18.00; weights above 260 pounds scarce on most days; good and choice sows under 450 pounds late 16.50@17.50; 450-600 pounds mostly 15.50@16.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—700 (estimated); total not given; compared with a week ago: Fed steers and yearlings grading average-good and better, .50@1.50 higher, others lost early advance and closed slow; high-good and choice heifers, 50@1.00 higher, others about steady; cows, .25@.50 higher; bulls, .50@1.00 higher; vealers, 1.00@2.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady; top, 38.00, highest since November, 1948, paid for two loads prime 1155 and 1178-pound fed steers, bulk good and choice-fed steers and yearlings, 28.00@36.00, quite a few loads average-choice to prime kinds, 36.25@37.75, steers over 1400 pounds scarce, increased supply medium to low-good, 1050-1300-pound shortfeds; medium to low-good steers, 19.00@27.50; load high-choice 1030-pound steers and heifers mixed, 36.00; load high-choice 935-pound heifers, 34.00; most good to low-choice heifers, 26.50@31.00; beef cows, 19.00 down; canners and cutters, 12.00@14.50; medium and good sausage bulls, 18.00@20.00; late bulk medium to choice vealers, 25.00@28.00; top, 28.50; bulk good and choice feeding steers and yearlings, 22.00@25.50; load choice Colorado yearlings, 25.60, 2-year-old feeders usually stopping around 24.00 although 800-pound weights reached 24.75; medium to low-good replacement steers, 19.00@21.50.

SALABLE SHEEP — 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; slaughter lambs and yearlings 1.00 higher; sheep strong to .50 up; abridged receipts generally rather than broad dressed markets main stimulating influence in live lamb trade which, however, closed weak at advance; choice native lambs topped at 24.75; practical top, 24.50; choice No. 1 skin 100-pound fed Western lambs, 24.35; good to choice 107-pound yearlings, 21.00; slaughter ewes, 10.50; bulk good and choice slaughter lambs, 23.50@24.50;

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The Coming Struggle Over Tariffs

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The groundwork has been laid in Europe for a profound politico-economic struggle in the United States—a struggle over tariffs. When representatives of the United States and 30 other nations met recently at Annecy, a short distance from inspirational Lake Geneva, Switzerland, and negotiated reductions in trade duties reaching as high as 50 percent, it became clear that the Truman Administration meant business when it asserted that world tariff barriers must be lowered.

Livingston

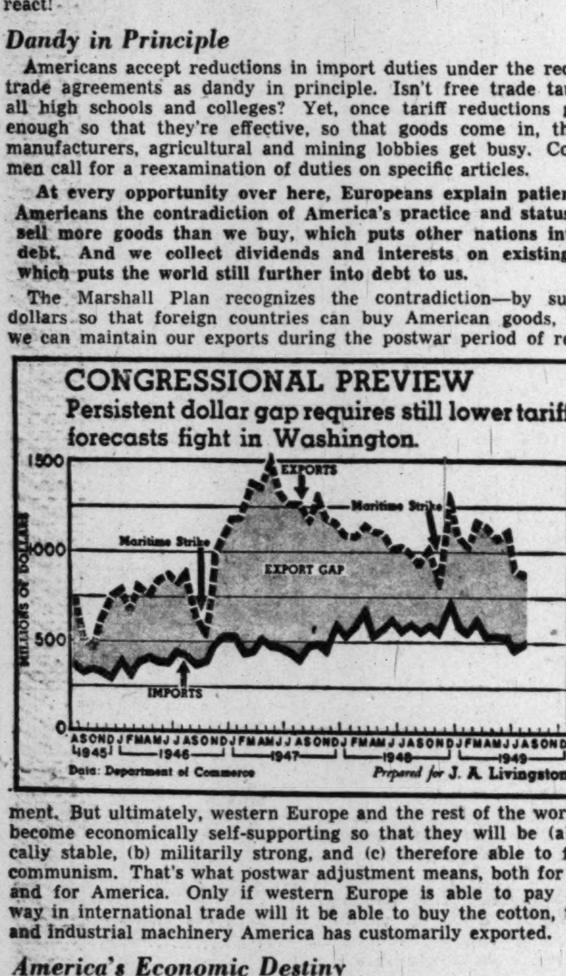
That forecasts a showdown fight in Congress. As American tariffs are reduced, as customs procedures are changed (in accord with promises to France, Great Britain, and other countries), more and more United States manufacturers will be hurt. And when American manufacturers are hurt, they squeal, the communities in which they operate squeal, and the labor unions in their plants squeal. Demands for tariffs which will protect domestic employment will increase. That's history. Congress will react!

Dandy in Principle

Americans accept reductions in import duties under the reciprocal trade agreements as dandy in principle. Isn't free trade taught in all high schools and colleges? Yet, once tariff reductions get low enough so that they're effective, so that goods come in, then the manufacturers, agricultural and mining lobbies get busy. Congressmen call for a reexamination of duties on specific articles.

At every opportunity over here, Europeans explain patiently to Americans the contradiction of America's practice and status. We sell more goods than we buy, which puts other nations into our debt. And we collect dividends and interests on existing debt which puts the world still further into debt to us.

The Marshall Plan recognizes the contradiction—by supplying dollars so that foreign countries can buy American goods, so that we can maintain our exports during the postwar period of readjustment.



But ultimately, western Europe and the rest of the world must become economically self-supporting so that they will be (a) politically stable, (b) militarily strong, and (c) therefore able to fend off communism. That's what postwar adjustment means, both for Europe and for America. Only if western Europe is able to pay its own way in international trade will it be able to buy the cotton, tobacco, and industrial machinery America has customarily exported.

America's Economic Destiny

What may well happen—and probably next year—is that enough groups will be sufficiently injured by the Administration's tariff program to force an all-out fight in Congress. Many Democratic Senators and Representatives will be torn on the one side by the program developed by the President, the State Department, and the Economic Cooperation Administration, and on the other side by their political fortunes in reelection. What will their constituencies say?

The issue was foreshadowed in Congress this year. The Republicans tried to insert a "peril point" clause into the reciprocal trade act, calling for congressional review of any tariff reductions which threatened the business of any American industry: If a tariff cut worked, it had to be authorized by an act of Congress! The amendment was narrowly defeated. But it will certainly arise again.

Yet Truman must risk it. No President, if he is to deal with America's destiny as a dominant economic and political force in the world, can afford to stop with the Annecy agreements. The United States, in its own self-interest, must go farther and farther toward the elimination of tariffs, toward accepting freely the goods and services of other countries.

America's choice is far from easy. Not only are particular businesses and particular groups of workers and farmers affected, but also military considerations obtrude on economics. For military reasons, the United States maintains a synthetic rubber industry. Yet, for economic reasons, we ought to use as much natural rubber as possible—so as to provide the world with dollars. Ditto with merchant ships. Other countries, but particularly Britain, can build merchant vessels more efficiently than the United States. And can run them at lower cost. Labor rates are less. Yet the Maritime Commission argues we must have a merchant marine in case of war.

The Many-Billion-Dollar Gap

In time, America will even have to make a decision on military versus economic compulsions. We're exporting goods at the rate of 13 billion dollars a year, and importing at the rate of only seven billion dollars (see chart). The difference, the dollar gap, cannot be made up through expenditures of tourists or through purchases of services, such as shipping.

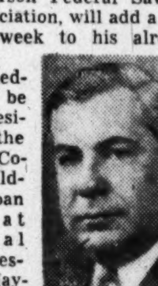
We can, of course, send some capital abroad under President Truman's Point Four program. But the maximum conceivable export of capital, even giving imagination full range, would be two billion dollars a year. So as part of any solution, America must either buy more or sell less, or both. To sell less means depression for some industries and some sections of the country.

Consequently, America must make a psychological adjustment. We cannot raise tariffs every time a foreign producer finds a point of sale in the United States; we must encourage rather than discourage imports. But good economics isn't necessarily reelection politics. Which is why the tariff is due to become a fightng issue in Congress and at the polls in 1950 and 1952.

Fred A. Smith Slated to Head Loan League

By S. Oliver Goodman

Genial Fred A. Smith, president of the Jefferson Federal Savings & Loan Association, will add a new honor this week to his already long list.


F. A. Smith

He is scheduled to be elected president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the annual election Tuesday in the Mayflower. He will succeed Edward L. McAleer, secretary of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association, who is retiring as league head after serving two terms.

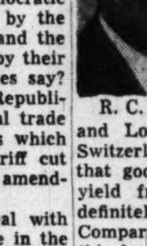
Smith is widely known for his active participation in Washington civic and business affairs. He is a past president of the Washington Board of Trade, a former president of the Washington Real Estate Board, head of the real estate firm bearing his name, a vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, a director of numerous business and civic groups, and a member of many others.

He is currently vice president of the D. C. Building and Loan League.

Following the annual league dinner, an address will be given by Representative Dewey Short, (R., Mo.). Entertainment will conclude the program.

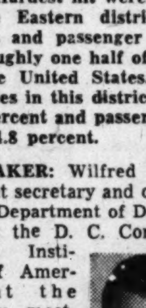
EXHIBIT: A new type of rail diesel car, designed by The Budd Co., will be on display here at the Union Station between 10 a. m. and noon today. The RDC-1, which seats 90 passengers, looks like a streamlined passenger car but is self-propelled. Officials of the Southern Railway System, headed by President Ernest E. Norris, will inspect the car. If you're interested in one for junior, you also may look it over. The price is placed at $128,750, plus sales tax.

REPORT ON EUROPE: Robert C. Jones, recently returned from a tour of Europe, reports that "communism is definitely on the wane" in all the countries he visited. Jones, senior partner of the Washington investment house bearing his name, talked at length with officials of stock exchanges in Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, France and London. A top broker in Switzerland, Jones said, remarked that good American stocks which yield from 6 to 8 percent are definitely on the bargain counter. Comparable stocks in Switzerland, this broker pointed out, are selling to yield approximately 3½ percent.


R. C. Jones

REVENUES SLUMP: The Association of American Railroads estimated that railroad operating revenues in September were 16.6 percent lower than in September, 1948. Freight revenues were down by 17 percent and passenger revenues by 15.8 percent. Hardest hit were railroads in the Eastern district whose freight and passenger revenues are roughly one half of the total for the United States. Freight revenues in this district dropped 24.6 percent and passenger revenue 14.8 percent.

SPEAKER: Wilfred J. McNeil, assistant secretary and comptroller of the Department of Defense, will address the D. C. Control, Controllers Institute of America, at the monthly meeting Tuesday in the Carlton Hotel. The office which McNeil holds was created by the Government on August 10, 1949. Before the war, McNeil was country and city circulation manager of The Washington Post. He joined the Navy in 1941 and by 1945 held the rank of Rear Admiral and chief budget officer. He has served in the top management of the Defense Department since it was created.


McNeil

EXPANSION: American Express Co. will open Monday in new and enlarged quarters at 624 14th st. nw. The company's staff here will be increased. A. W. Hartke will continue as Washington district manager. Assistant manager will be A. R. Buckley; A. S. Carhart will be in charge of foreign travel, and W. H. Stetser, jr., will direct financial operations. Company officials said yesterday that American Express Co.'s move from the present quarters in the Willard Hotel emphasizes anew the preeminence of Washington as a world center.

EARNINGS: Sherwin-Williams Co., paint makers, announced net profit of $7,645,411 for the fiscal year ended August 31. This was equal to $5.73 a common share and compared with $9,283,797, or $7 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Other earnings reports follow:

Nine Months Ended September 30	1949.	1948.
Lion Oil Co.	$6,422,441	$8,438,043
Per share	2.74	3.60
The 1948 figures are adjusted for a two-for-one stock split effected in 1949.		
St. Regis Paper Co.	3,284,394	12,048,192
Per share	.52	2.21
J. R. Thompson Co.	*160,472	102,613
Per share	...	.35
*Net loss.		
United Biscuit Co.	3,926,880	3,525,926
Per share	3.99	3.71
12 Months Ended September 30		
Anchor Hocking Gl.	$4,018,033	$3,223,300
Per share	5.24	4.11
Va. Elec. & Pwr.	6,154,565	4,062,427
Per share	1.73	1.38

Prudential Sales Clinic

More than 1350 field representatives of The Prudential Insurance Co.'s district agencies will hold a series of regional sales clinics at the Hotel Statler here beginning Monday and ending on Friday.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

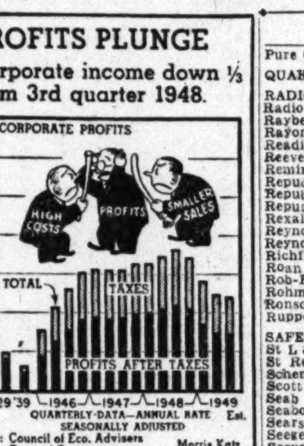
Total sales, 360,000 shares; previous day, 1,290,000; week ago, 462,754; year ago, 682,310; two years ago, 401,550; January 1 to date, 196,821,824; year ago, 240,542,882; two years ago, 204,539,779.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 inds.	186.28	186.46	186.03	186.20	.....
20 rails	48.50	48.57	48.43	48.49	—0.02
15 utils.	38.35	38.37	38.30	38.34	—0.01
65 stks.	66.60	66.66	66.51	66.58	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 26,300; railroads, 10,600; utilities, 13,000; total, 50,800.



	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ADAMS EXP	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Admiral Corp	4	28	27⅞	28	.....
Affil Gas Eq	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Air Reduction	5	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	.....
Aldens Inc	3	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Alleghany Corp	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Allied Kid	27	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
Amal Leather	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Airlines	65	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
Am Airlines pf	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅜
Am Bosch	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Broadcast	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	8	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Can	2	96	96	96	.....
Am Car & Fdy	2	24⅛	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	24	24	24	.....
Am Chicle	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ½
Am Cyanamid	1	46	46	46	.....
Am Cyan pf	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	4	53⅛	52¾	53⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	45½	45½	45½	—1
Am & F P 2 pf	3	11	10½	10½	— ⅝
Am Gas & El	36	46½	46¼	46½	.....
Am-Hawaii S S	1	41½	41½	41½	.....
Am Gas&El rt	170	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.....
Am Home Prod	12	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Am Locomot	9	15¼	15⅛	15¼	.....
Am M & Fdy	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Am Mch & Met	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	13	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	107⅜	107½	107½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	3	90⅜	90½	90½	.....
Am Rad &St S	13	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	45	45	45	.....
Am Smelt & R	3	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	.....
Am Tel & Tel	15	143⅞	143⅝	143¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	2	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	8	7⅝	7¾	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	12	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	6	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	5	34⅛	34	34	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	1	39	39	39	.....
Armco Stl	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Armour & Co	32	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
Amstrong Cork	1	47	47	47	.....
Arnold Const	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Carpet	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Asso Dry Gd	2	14	14	14	.....
Atch T & S F	8	99½	99¼	99½	— ¼
A T F Inc	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	5	40½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	9	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Avco Mfg pf	7	13	13	13	.....
BABBITT (B T)	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Bald Loco	18	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	9	9	8⅞	9	.....
Barber Oil	1	50	50	50	— ¾
Barnsdall Oil	2	51	51	51	.....
Bayuk Cigars	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Beatrice Fds	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	.....
Beaunit Mills	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Beech Airc	3	8½	8⅜	8½	.....
Beech-Nut	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Belding-Hem	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Bendix Aviat	2	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Bend Home Ap	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Benef Ind Ln	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln 4 pf	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	.....
Ben Ind Ln pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Benguet C Mng	107	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Best Foods	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Beth Steel	12	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Birming El	2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Bliss (E W)	4	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Bohn Al & Br	1	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	7	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	2	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	.....
Borg-Warner	1	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼
Brown & Bige	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Co	9	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Co pf	1	73	73	73	.....
Bullard Co	2	16⅞	16½	16½	.....
Burling Mills	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ¼
Bush Term	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Butler Bros	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Butte Cop & Z	1	4	4	4	.....
Byers (A M)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Byron Jackson	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
CALIF PACK	2	35	35	35	.....
Calumet & Hec	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	19	19	19	.....
Can Dry G Ale	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Canad Pacific	13	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Capital Airl	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Caro P&L	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Carrier Corp	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	19	39⅛	39	39⅛	+1
Caterpil Tract	2	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Celanese Corp	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Cent Foundry	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Cen Ga Ry	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cen Hud G&E	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Cen Ill Lt	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Cent RR NJ A	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Cent & SW	9	13	13	13	.....
Certain-teed	5	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	27	27	27	.....
Ches & Ohio	7	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Chi Grt West	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Ch M S P & P	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Chi & N W	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi P T $3 pf	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Chi R I & Pac	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Chi RI & P pf	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Childs Co pf	1	42½	40½	42½	+2½
Chrysler Corp	14	52⅞	52¾	52⅞	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	5	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
C I T Finan	13	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
City Prod	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	4	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Clopay Corp	1	4	4	4	.....
Cluett Peabody	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	162½	162½	162½	+ ¼
Colgate-P-P	2	41½	41	41	.....
Collins & Aik	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Colonial Mills	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	11	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Col Br'cast A	6	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Col Br'cast B	2	24½	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Colum Gas	12	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Col & So O El	4	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	8	28⅛	28¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Cons Edison	8	27	27	27	.....
Cons Edison pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	.....
Cons Grocers	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Cons Ret Strs	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cons Textile	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	28	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
Consum Pow	13	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del	3	64½	64	64	— ½
Corning Glass	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Crane Co	6	26⅜	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Crown C & S	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	18	8	7⅞	8	.....
Curtis P pr pf	4	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	17	8	7⅞	8	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
DAVEGA ST PF	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Deep Rock Oil	2	26⅛	25⅜	25⅜	— ¼
Davison Chem	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Dayton P & L	6	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
DaytonP&L pfA	1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Deere & Co	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ½
Del & Hudson	2	28⅜	28½	28⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edis	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	33½	33¼	33½	.....
Diana Strs	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	7	17½	17	17½	.....
Divco Corp	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Doehler-Jarv	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Dome Mines	7	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	11	72	71½	72	+1
Dow Chem	11	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛	.....
Dow Chem2d pf	1	108½	108½	108½	.....
Dresser Indust	14	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
du Pont de N	31	54⅝	54¼	54⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	123	123	123	.....
du Pont 3½ pf	2	101	101	101	.....
EASTERN AIRL	5	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodah	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	27	27	27	.....
El Auto-Lite	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
El Boat pf	1	36	36	36	.....
El & Mus Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
El Storage Bat	2	40	40	40	— ½
Elliott Co	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Emer R & Ph	16	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	.....
Empire D El	2	17⅛	17	17⅛	.....
Equit Off Bldg	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Erie RR	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Evans Prod	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Eversharp	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
FAJARDO SUG	16	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Family Fin	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Fedders-Quig	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Federat D Strs	2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Felt & T Mfg	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
First Nat Strs	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ ¼
Firth Carpet	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Flintkote	4	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Follansbee Stl	8	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Food Mach	3	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Francisco Sug	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Fruehauf Tra	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
GABRIEL CO	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Gair (Rob)	1	7	7	7	.....
Gamble-Skog	3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Gamble-Sk pf	2	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Garrett Corp	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Gaylord Cont	3	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Gen Baking	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Gen Cable	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Gen Cigar	4	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Elec	6	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	2	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Gen Instrument	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	8	65⅛	65	65⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	101	101	101	.....
Gen Port Cen	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Gen Pub Util	7	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	.....
Gen Real & Ut	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Gen Refract	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	108	107	107	—1
Gen Tel	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Time	2	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Ga Pac Ply&L	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Gillette Saf R	2	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	7	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Gleaner Harv	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	23⅛	23	23	— ¼
Goebel Brew	12	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Goodyr T & R	6	39⅜	39	39	.....
Graham Paige	12	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	7	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Grand Union	2	29	29	29	.....
Grant (W T)	6	26	25¾	25¾	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gt West Sug	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Greenf T & D	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Greyhound	15	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	7	18⅛	18	18	.....
Gulf M & Oh	9	12⅛	12¼	12¼	.....
Gulf Oil	6	68⅛	68	68	— ½
Gulf Sta Ut	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
HALLIBURT	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am	5	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Heyden Chem	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Hilton Hotels	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Hires (CE)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	26⅝	25⅞	26⅝	+ ⅛
Homestake M	9	47⅞	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Hooker Electro	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Houston Oil	4	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	.....
Howe Sound	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Hudson & M	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Hudson & M pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	12	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	8	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
IDAHO POW	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Ill Power	9	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Ill Term RR	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Indpls Pw & Lt	10	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	6	49	49	49	+ ¾
Inger-Rand	1	69	69	69	+ ¾
Inland Steel	4	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	.....
Inspirat C Cop	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Interchem Corp	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
Intercon Rub	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Interlake Iron	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Int Bus Mach	1	188¾	188¾	188¾	— ¼
Int Harvester	14	27⅛	27	27	.....
Int Miner & Ch	4	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ¼
Int Shoe	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	7	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
JACOBS (F L)	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Jaeger Mach	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Jewel Tea	1	57	57	57	.....
Johns-Manv	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	.....
Johnson &John	3	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	.....
Jones & L Stl	6	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Joy Mfg	36	31¼	30½	30⅝	—1⅛
KALAM ST & F	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Kan City Sth	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Kansas P&L	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Kayser (J)	2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	.....
Kennecott Cop	8	47½	47⅛	47½	.....
Keystone S&W	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Kimberly Clark	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Koppers Co	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	3	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	3	59½	59½	56½	+ ⅛
Kroger Co	7	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛
LACLEDE GAS	42	7⅝	7½	7⅝	.....
Lambert Co	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Lehigh C & N	14	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Leh Port C	3	43	43	43	.....
Leh Val Coal	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Leh V C 1 pf	7	17	16½	16¾	— ¾
Leh Val RR	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Lehman Corp	4	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	5	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Life Savers	5	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Liggett &Myers	4	89¼	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
Lima-Hamil	1	8	8	8	.....
Lion Oil	11	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	13	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Loews Inc	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	2	70	70	70	— ⅛
Long-Bell LbrA	6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	33½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Lowenstein	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
MACK TRUCK	7	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Macy (R H)	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Magnavox	24	11⅝	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
Marathon Corp	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Marine Midland	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Marshall Field	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Martin- (GL)	12	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Master Elec	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Mathieson Che	9	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ⅛
May Dept Sts	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	3	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
McKess & Rob	1	40	40	40	.....
McLellan Strs	1	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Mead Corp	3	14	13¾	14	.....
Melville Shoe	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	3	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Mercant Strs	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Merck & Co	1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Miami Copper	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Middle Sou Ut	1	17	17	17	.....
Midland Stl Pr	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Minn-Hon Reg	2	58	58	58	.....
Minn-Moline	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Minn&St L Ry	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Minn S P&SSM	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Mission Dev	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex	4	4	4	4	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Mojud Hos	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Monarch Mch T	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Monsanto Chem	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Mont-Dak Ut	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Montgom Ward	3	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Products	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	19	19	19	.....
Motorola	4	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	14	14	14	.....
Mullins Mfg	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	4	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	.....
Murray Corp	2	13	13	13	.....
NASH-KELV	16	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Nat Auto Fib	8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Nat Biscuit	12	36⅛	36	36	.....
Nat Can	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Nat City Lines	4	8½	8½	8½	.....
Nat Container	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	.....
Nat Dept Strs	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	16	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Nat M & StlCas	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Nat Shrs	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Nat Sug Ref	2	24½	24¼	24½	+ ½
Nat Supply	40	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Natomas Co	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
New Eng El Sys	4	10	10	10	.....
Newport Indust	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Newpt News Sh	2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	16	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
N Y Chi&St L	3	82⅛	82¼	82⅜	— ⅛
N Y Chi&St Lpf	1	134	134	134	—1
N Y NH&Hart	8	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
NY NH&H pf	16	28⅛	27½	28⅛	+ ⅝
NY Shipbldg	1	18	18	18	.....
NY Sta E&G	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ¼
Norf & West	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅜
No Am Aviat	19	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
North Amer Co	19	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Nor Nat Ga	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜
Northern Pac	9	17⅛	17	17⅛	.....
Nor Sta Pw	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
No St Pw 4.80pf	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	.....
Northwest Airl	12	11½	11½	11½	.....
Northw Air pf	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
OHIO EDIS	7	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	11	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Oliver Corp	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Omnibus Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Otis Elevator	5	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	58⅞	58¾	58⅞	+ ⅛
PAC G & EL	5	32¼	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	.....
Pac Tin Cons	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Pac West Oil	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ¼
Packard Motor	16	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Pan Am Airw	9	9	9	9	.....
Pan Am Petrol	3	21	21¼	21	+1¼
Panhand EPL	1	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	+ ⅛
Panhdle P&R	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Paraffine Cos	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Param Pict	3	21½	21½	21½	.....
Park Ut Con M	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Patino Mines	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	5	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Penn-D Cem	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Penn Pw & Lt	11	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Penn RR	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Penn Salt	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Peoples G L&C	1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	— ¾
Pepsi-Cola	11	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....
Pfeiffer Brew	3	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	12	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Phila Elec	4	24	24	24	.....
Phil & Rdg C&I	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
Philco Corp	1	30	30	30	.....
Philip Morris	5	49	49	49	.....
Phillips Pet	4	61¾	61⅝	61⅝	.....
Pitt C & Ch pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Pitt Forgins	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Plate Gl	4	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Steel	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Plough	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Poor & Co B	5	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Potomac El Pow	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Pressed Stl Car	18	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Procter & Gam	3	74⅞	74⅜	74⅞	+ ⅛
Pub Svc E&G	4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Pub S E&G pf	7	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Publicker Ind	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Pullman	15	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅜
Pure Oil	5	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
QUAKER ST OI	1	19	19	19	.....
RADIO CORP	29	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orp	38	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Raybestos-M	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Rayonier pf	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
Reading 1 pf	1	35	35	35	.....
Reeves Bros	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Repub Avia	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Repub Pict	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	10	21⅛	21	21⅛	.....
Rexall Drug	4	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Reynolds Met	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Reynolds TobB	12	39	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	4	39	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Rob-Fulton C	5	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	.....
Rohm & Haas	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Ronson Art MW	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Ruppert (J)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
SAFEWAY STS	3	28⅞	28½	28½	.....
St L San Fran	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
St Regis Pap	12	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Schenley Ind	5	28⅞	28⅜	28¾	— ¼
Scott Paper	1	64	64	64	.....
Seab AL RR	2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ½
Sears Roebuck	19	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	+ ¼
Seeger Refrig	2	14	14	14	— ⅜
Servel Inc	4	9	8⅞	9	.....
Shamrock O&G	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Sharon Stl	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Sheaffer Pen	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Shell Oil	7	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Sheraton Corp	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Simmons Co	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Sinclair Oil	5	23⅝	23½	23½	.....
Skelly Oil	1	112	112	112	.....
Smith & Cor Ty	1	13	13	13	.....
Smith (A)& S	2	24	24	24	+ ¼
Socony-Vacuu	14	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	22	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Caro E&G	4	9	8⅞	9	.....
So P Rico Sug	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
Southern Co	20	10⅞	10¾	10¾	.....
Sou Nat Gas	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Southern Pac	4	43⅞	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
Southern Ry	2	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Spalding & Brs	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Sparks Withing	10	5	4⅞	5	.....
Spencer Kell	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Sperry Corp	5	27½	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Squibb & Sons	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	.....
Stand Brands	10	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	.....
Std G&E$4 pf	12	38¼	37¾	38	— ⅜
Stand Oil Cal	7	67	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	18	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	12	72	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	4	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprg	7	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Sterling Drug	4	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Stokley-V Cam	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	21	24½	24⅜	24½	.....
Sun Chem	19	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Sunbeam Corp	4	40¼	40	40	— ¾
Sunray Oil	9	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Sunray Oil pfB	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Sunshine Bisc	4	54⅛	54	54	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	5	11	11	11	.....
Sup Oil Cal	1	160	160	160	—1
Sup Steel	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	.....
Swift Intl	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Sylvan El Prod	5	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Syming Gld	12	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
TELAUTOG	3	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp	5	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Texas Co	11	62⅞	62½	62⅞	+ ½
Tex Gulf Prod	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Tex Gulf Sul	3	68	67½	68	+ ½
Tex Pac C&O	7	24⅞	24½	24½	— ½
Tex Pac L Tr	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Textron	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	.....
Thomas Stl	5	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ¼
Thompson Prod	3	45⅝	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Thompson Star	2	4	4	4	.....
Tide W A Oil	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Timk-Det Axle	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
Timken R Bear	24	35	34	34	—1¼
Transamerica	18	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Trans & W Air	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	11	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Twent C-Fox	2	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Tw City Rap Tr	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
UDYLITE	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Underwood	1	41	41	41	.....
Un Asb & Rub	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Union Bag & P	5	26⅝	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	5	40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	18	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
Union Pacific	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	.....
Union T Car	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
United Air Ln	9	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
United Biscuit	3	25½	25½	25½	.....
Unit Bd & C	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ¼
United Carbon	1	35⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Un Cig-Wh Str	19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
United Corp	53	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
United El Coal	7	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
United Fruit	4	51½	51¼	51½	+ ⅛
United Gas C	35	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
United M & M	10	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
U S For Sec	5	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	2	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜	— ⅛
U S Leather	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
U S Leath A	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
U S Lines	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
U S Plywood	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
U S S R&M pf	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	— ⅛
U S Steel	23	24¼	24	24¼	.....
U S Steel pf	2	135	135	135	+ ⅛
United Stkyds	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
United Strs pf	1	90	90	90	—1
Unit Strs 2d pf	2	11½	11	11½	.....
Un Wallpaper	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Univ Lab	12	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Univ Pict	15	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
VAN NOAMAN	2	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Vertient C Sug	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Victor Ch Wks	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	.....
Va-Caro Chem	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Va-C Chem pf	6	92⅜	92	92	—1¼
Va El & Pw	1	19	19	19	.....
Virginian Ry	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
WAL (H) G&W	11	29⅛	29½	29½	.....
Walworth Co	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Ward Baking	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Warn Bros Pict	52	13	12⅞	13	.....
Warren Fdy&P	9	24⅛	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Warren Pet	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Waukesha Mot	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Wayne Pump	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Wesson O&S	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
West Ind Sug	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
W Ky Coalwd	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
West Penn El	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
W Va Coal & C	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
W Va P&Pap	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Western Air L	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
West Maryland	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
West Un Tel	12	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	2	26⅜	26½	26½	— ⅛
Westing Elec	34	29	29	29	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Wilson & Co	11	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Wise El Pow	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Worth P & M	15	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Wyand Wor	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
YALE & TOWN	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
York Corp	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Young Spg & W	2	26	26	26	.....
Youngst Sh&T	3	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	3	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
ZONITE PROD	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¾

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 110,000 shares; year ago, 179,515 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Am Cit P&LB	27	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅝
Am Maracaibo	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Nat Gas	13	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ¼
Am Republics	3	29½	29¼	29¼	— ½
Ark Nat Gas	8	11	10⅞	11	[illegible]
Ark Nat Gas A	12	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
Babcock & Wil	12	55¼	54⅞	55¼	+ ⅜
Barium Stl	25	4	3⅞	4	.....
Braz Tr L&P	2	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Brown Rub	22	16⅛	15½	15½	.....
Cities Service	10	62¼	62⅛	62⅛	— ¼
Creole Pet	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Derby Oil	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
El Bond & Sh	24	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Ford M Can A	14	23	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Glen Ald Coal	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Holl C Gold	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Imp Oil Ltd	11	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Kaiser-Fraz	24	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Long Is Ltg	24	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Louis L & E	46	25	25	25	.....
El Bond & Sh	24	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Mid St P B	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	51	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Northrop Airc	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Pennroad	51	10⅜	10½	10⅜	.....
RKO opt war	20	½	½	½	.....
Royalite Oil	17	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ¼
Schulte (D A)	15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Selected Indus	15	3	3	3	.....
So Penn Oil	4	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Trans-Lux	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Unit Lt & Rys	51	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅜
Venez Syn	5	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Venez Pet	19	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....

Trends of Week

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The following is a summary of operating statistics for the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Stl prod (pc cap)	9.3	9.3
Freight carload'gs	583,913	574,229
Auto prod (units)	145,132	146,566
Soft coal pr (tons)	*2,400,000	†2,385,000
Crude oil pr (bbls)	4,965,450	4,956,150
Engineer. awards	$121,542,000	$143,697,000
Stk. sales (shares)	6,627,840	6,224,751
Bond sales (par v)	$15,918,100	$14,073,200
Bus. failures (No.)	172	182
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,480,735	5,449,897
Bank clearings	$15,215,793	$10,476,716
Demand deposits	46,283,000	46,286,000
Business loans	13,566,000	13,434,000
Excess reserves	1,140,000	960,000
Treas. gold stk.	24,585,000	24,604,000
Brokers' loans	1,003,000	1,196,000
Money in circul'n	27,427,000	27,546,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

More Financial News on Page 7 F

Investment Companies

New York, Oct. 22 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid	Asked
Aeronaut Sec	5.14	5.64
Affiliated F Inc	3.84	4.16
*Amerex Hold	32.00	33.50
Am Bus Shrs	3.74	4.04
Axe Houghton Fd	7.15	7.73
Axe Houghton Fd B	14.03	15.25
Blair Hold	2.25	2.625
Boston Fund Inc	20.48	22.14
Broad St Inv	15.67	16.94
Bullock Bund	17.57	19.25
Century Shrs Tr	34.82	37.44
Chemical Fund	13.86	14.99
Delaware Fund	13.45	14.81
Diversified Tr E	6.78	7.85
Dividend Shrs	1.43	1.58
Eat & How Bal Fd	25.95	27.74
Eat & How Stk	17.68	18.90
Fidelity Fund Inc	25.23	27.28
Finan Ind Fd	1.78	1.96
*First Boston Corp	4.94	5.48
First Mutual Tr Fd	4.94	5.48
Fund Investors Inc	13.98	15.32
Gen Capital Corp	48.53	52.18
Group Sec Agricultural	6.59	7.23
Group Sec Automobile	5.53	6.07
Group Sec Aviation	5.57	6.11
Group Sec Bldg	7.02	7.76
Group Sec Chemical	6.05	6.64
Group Sec Electric	8.94	9.80
Group Sec Foods	4.61	5.06
Group Sec Fully Adm	6.91	7.58
Group Sec Gen Bond	7.24	7.94
Group Sec Ind Mch	6.60	7.24
Group Sec Inst Bond	8.98	9.43
Group Sec Investing	8.05	8.82
Group Sec Low Priced	5.41	5.94
Group Sec M'chandising	7.48	8.20
Group Sec Mining	5.15	5.65
Group Sec Petroleum	7.89	8.65
Group Sec RR Bond	2.34	2.58
Group Sec RR Equip	3.40	3.74
Group Sec RR Stock	4.05	4.45
Group Sec Steel	4.39	4.82
Group Sec Tobacco	4.54	4.99
Group Sec Util	5.69	6.24
Howe Plan Fd	4.33	4.57
Income Found Fd	1.69	1.83
Instl Sh Ltd: Avia	8.26	9.06
Instl Sh Ltd: Bank	.76	.84
Instl Sh Ltd: Insur	1.05	1.16
Instl Sh Ltd: Stks & Bds	11.91	13.05
Investment Co Am	24.70	26.85
Invest Tr Bost	7.46	8.18
Keystone Custodn B 1	27.42	28.66
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.52	24.57
Keystone Custodn B 3	15.84	17.28
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.02	9.85
Keystone Custodn K 1	15.10	16.48
Keystone Custodn K 2	20.90	22.81
Keystone Custodn S 1	26.71	29.13
Keystone Custodn S 2	14.29	15.29
Keystone Custodn S 3	10.88	11.87
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.46	4.87
Knickerbocker Fund	4.55	4.99
Manag Fd: Auto	3.07	3.39
Manag Fd: Al Equip	3.70	4.08
Manag Fd: Non Ferr	2.93	3.23
Manag Fd: Paper	3.70	4.08
Manag Fd: Petrol	4.36	4.81
Manag Fd: Steel	3.67	4.05
Manhat Bond Fund	6.96	7.63
Mass Invest Tr	26.12	28.24
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.07	13.05
Mutual Invest	13.99	15.48
Nation Wide Bal Fd	13.47	14.47
Natl Investors	8.85	9.57
Natl Sec Ser-Bond	6.63	7.25
N Sec Ser-Low P Bd	5.90	6.45
N Sec Ser-Pref Stk	6.34	6.93
N Sec Ser-Income	4.06	4.44
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.50	4.92
N Sec Ser-Ind Stk	5.69	6.22
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	3.44	3.76
N Sec Ser-Selected	3.44	3.76
N Sec S-Speculative	2.80	3.06
New England Fund	14.77	15.84
N Y Stocks Agricul	9.29	10.18
N Y Stks Automobile	5.80	6.36
N Y Stks Aviation	6.81	7.46
N Y Stks Bldg Supply	7.85	8.60
N Y Stks Chemical	10.59	11.61
N Y Stks Divers Indus	3.77	4.13
N Y Stks Divers Inv	10.50	11.51
N Y Stks Div Pf Stk	9.84	10.78
N Y Stks Elec Equip	7.75	8.49
N Y Stks Merchand	10.23	11.21
N Y Stks Metals	7.79	8.54
N Y Stks Oils	16.61	18.20
N Y Stks Pac Cst	10.61	11.63
N Y Stks Railroad	4.76	5.22
N Y Stks RR Equip	5.86	6.42
N Y Stks Steel	7.43	8.14
Putnam (G) Fund	15.01	16.14
Repub Inv Fund	2.21	2.42
Selected Am Sh	10.35	11.20
Sovereign Inv	5.70	6.24
Television Fd	9.39	10.23
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.67	.75
Union Bond Fd A	21.03	
Union Bond Fd B	17.54	18.66
Union Bond Fd C	5.88	
Union pf Stk Fd	18.52	
Union com Stk Fd	6.93	
United Income Fd	9.26	10.07
Wellington Fund	17.47	19.07
Whitehall Fund	16.08	17.29

*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Compared with last week: Slaughter steers grading high-medium and above fully steady to 50 higher; others steady to as much as 50 lower; heifers unchanged; cows, bulls and stock cattle fully steady to 50 higher, strength on stockers on high-medium and good grades. Odd head choice to prime 720-1470 lbs. steers, 30.00@35.00; bulk high-medium and good steers, 24.00@27.00; common to average-medium mostly 20.00@23.75; odd head good heifers, 23.50@25.00; common and medium, 18.50@23.00; odd cutters, 16.00; good cows, 16.00@18.50, mostly 18.00 down; common and medium cows, 14.00@16.00; canners and cutters, 11.00@13.50; good sausage bulls, 17.50@19.50; odd head to 20.00; common and medium, 16.00@17.00; cutter lightweights, 15.00; good and choice 425-976 lbs. stock cattle, 24.00@25.00; most medium and good 385-1100 lbs., 20.00@23.75; common and medium, 18.50@19.50; inferior and common, 16.00@18.00.

CALVES—Generally steady except top 2.00 higher; bulk week's mixed medium to choice vealers, 27.00@31.00; sorted good and choice lots, 32.00@33.00; common and medium grades, 20.00@27.00; culls, 13.00@20.00; choice around 250-lb. weights, 27.00@28.00; medium to choice 300-400 lbs., 19.00@24.00.

HOGS—Generally 25 lower; good and choice 220-lb. barrows and gilts, 19.75; sorted, mostly choice 190-220 lbs., 19.25; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs., 19.00, a few 18.75; 240-260 lbs., 18.50@18.75; 260-300 lbs., 17.00@18.00; 300-400 lbs., 16.25@16.75; 120-140 lbs., 15.75@16.00; 140-160 lbs., 17.50@17.75; 160-180 lbs., 18.25@18.50; sows under 400 lbs., 16.25@16.50; good 400-450 lbs., 15.25@15.50; heavier weights 14.50 down.

Stocks Reflect Rising Tension Over Strikes

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The stock market seemed to catch on this week that the coal and steel industries were strike-bound indefinitely and that industrial paralysis was spreading daily.

The market, in short, stopped going up.

The market, true enough, did not go down a significant amount despite the heavy weight of bad news. But the summer rally that started in mid-June and reached a peak a week earlier came to a full stop.

Wall street has consistently taken the view, with some occasional misgivings, that the strikes would be settled before serious week since the first of the month the market has inched ahead.

At the end of three weeks of the steel strike, a settlement—certainly a voluntary settlement—seemed further away than ever, and Wall street began to wonder.

Caution became more acute in Saturday's two-hour session. Business fell off and prices barely budged. Bears were nervous and bulls had the jitters. The market had reached a temporary stalemate.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	245	361
Declines	217	399
Unchanged	261	302
Total issues	723	1062

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 22 (AP) (Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc).—Bid and asked quotations of leading stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	45	45¼
Bk of Man (1.20a)	24¾	26¼
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	326	341
Bankers Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	135	143
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	95	98
Chase Nat (1.60)	35⅝	37⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42½	44¼
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	49	51
Cont Bk & Tr St	9⅞	10⅝
Cont Ill Chi (4)	84½	87
Corn Exch (2.80)	55	57
Empire Tr (3)	94	97
Fst Nt (Bos) (2a)	48⅛	51
Fst Nat Chi (8)	183	190
Fst Nat N Y (80)	1230	1290
Guaranty Tr (12)	286	295
Irving Tr (.80)	16⅝	17⅝
Kings County (80)	1470	1520
Lawyers Trust (1a)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.40b)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1.60)	43¼	45¼
N Y Trust (4)	87¼	90¼
Public Nat (2)	42¼	44¼
Title G & T	8¼	9

Former partner, N. Y. Stock Exchange firm now residing in Washington seeks association with a local financial house.
Box M-592
The Washington Post

Adding Machines
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Monroe 9 Bank
(Also subtract)
Only 25 of these desk models from top-notch Gov't Agency; excellent condition.
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We Offer:
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ELECTRONIC COMPUTER CORPORATION
(Units 1 Share Class A Voting, and 4 Shares Class B Nonvoting Common Stock)
Price $15.00 a Unit
These shares are offered as a speculation
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Evans Bldg.
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Phone NAtional 6722
The prospectus may be obtained from the above.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Peoples Drug S com., 30 at 35½, 10 at 35½, 20 at 35½.
Wash Gas com., 25 at 24½, 20 at 24½.
Pot Elec Pwr com., 16 at 15⅜.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	143¼	144
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	15¼	15½
Va Elec & Pwr com u (1.20)	18½	19
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24⅝	24¾
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Hecht Co (1.60)	24¾	.....
*Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	92	.....
†Lanston Monotype (2)	20	21
Merg Lino (a) (5.25)	52	55
Peoples Drug St com (2)	35	36

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3⅛s, '50	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Trans 1st r 4s, '64	99	92	96
G'town G Lt 1st 5 '61	121½	114½	121½
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123	120	123
Term Ref W 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	144½
Capital Transit Co	23½	17¼	21½
Pot El Pwr com	15⅝	12¾	15⅜
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46
Va El & Pwr com	19	15⅛	16
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23½	24½
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	97	103¼
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	106⅞	102¼	106⅞
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	30	26¾	28¼
Bank Com & Saving	355	365	355
Nat Cap Bank	27	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank	338	327	338
Union Trust	38	35	35½
Wash Loan & Trust	339	337	339
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Insurance	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12⅜	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17½	13⅛	17½
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	21¼
Garfinckel 4½ pf	19	16	18⅜
Hecht Co com	25½	20⅜	24⅜
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	92¼	84	92¼
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	19	20
Mergenthaler Lino	59	45½	53
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	7⅝	7	7½
Peoples Drug St com	36½	30	35½
Security Storage	126	123½	123
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35½	31	35½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	105⅛	103½	105⅛

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The cotton futures market was weak today, closing with losses of 20 to 35 cents a bale as compared with Friday's final. The market ended at the lowest levels for the day and was depressed by heavy hedge sales in the March contracts. The selling was absorbed by trade dealers, but their buying was limited to scale-down limit.

Traders were anxiously awaiting the release of Census Bureau statistics on Tuesday, which will show the amount of cotton ginned from October 1 to 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Dec.	29.75	29.75	29.68	29.68	—7
March	29.66	29.67	29.62	29.62	—7
May	29.64	29.64	29.59	29.60	—4
July	29.21	29.23	29.16	29.16	—6
Oct.	27.72	27.73	27.67*	27.67	—4
Dec.	27.64	27.64	27.57	27.58	—6

Middling spot 30.23 nominal, off 7.
*Bid.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 gtd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All American Airways	2	2½
Anacostia National Bank	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Col Medical Bldg	105	.....
Col Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Col Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	32	.....
District Nat Secur pf	97	.....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	14	15
Fed Services Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Fed Services Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	18½	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	61	65
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	10⅝	12⅝
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50⅜	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54½
Hamilton National Bank	47½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8¼	9½
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	118	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	7	7¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bk	81	85
Nat Mtge & Invest Co	2	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com	15	17
Old Domin Bk 4½ cum pr pf	10½	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	14½	15⅜
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4¼	4¾
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin Co pf	51	54
Second National Bank	105	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv 6 pf	26	28
State Loan & Fin Corp A	10⅜	12
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf	20	22
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Wash Properties	41	44
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¼	.....

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Irregular				
Mickelberry's F Pr	45c	..	11-15	12-12
Tok Oil T & P	75c	..	11-2	11-16
Year End				
Kroger Co	$1.10	..	11-10	12-1
Regular				
Cent V Pub Svc	17c	..	10-27	11-15
Hawaiian Pine Ltd	25c	..	11-15	11-25
Kroger Co	60c	Q	11-10	12-1
Peoples G L & C	$1.50	..	12-20	1-13
Sherwin Wms Co	62½c	Q	10-31	11-15

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1108 16th Street N.W. Washington 6, D. C. RE. 8676

NEXT WEEK IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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You probably think that The Wall Street Journal is just for millionaires. That is WRONG!

The Wall Street Journal is a daily business guide for small business men who want to grow and for salaried men who are determined to increase their incomes.

Because the reports in The Wall Street Journal come to you daily, you get immediate warning of any new trend that may affect your business or personal income. You get the facts in time to protect your interests or to seize a new profit-making opportunity. You are promptly informed on Prices, Taxes, Consumer Buying, Labor, Inventories, Industries, Production Trends, Commodities, Securities, Marketing, World Trade and New Legislation.

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Here are a few of the special features you will find next week (and every week) in The Wall Street Journal:

Monday: London Cable. Latest report on conditions and trends in the British Empire that may foreshadow trends in the U. S.

Tuesday: Commodity Letter. Availability and price trends of raw materials and merchandise.

Wednesday: Tax Report. A summary and forecast of Federal and State tax developments.

Thursday: Business Bulletin. Latest news behind important industrial and financial trends.

Friday: Washington Wire. What the Capital is thinking and why.

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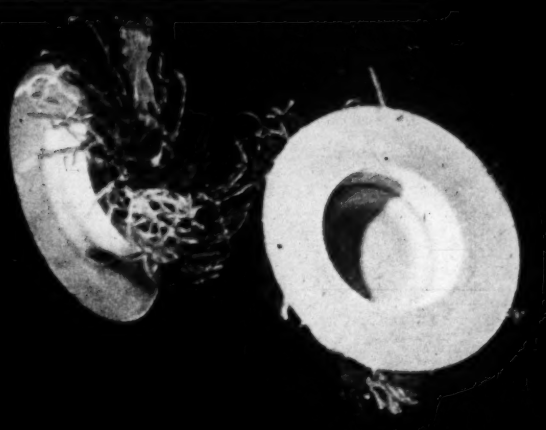
Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N.Y.

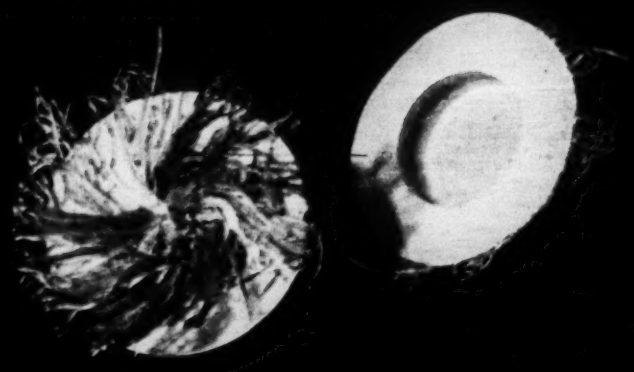
parade
The Washington Post

October 23, 1949

HOW HYPNOSIS CAN CURE

*No stunt, it's a health boon*_____ PAGE 6





TRIXIE THE JUGGLER
See page 22

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Lassie, whose real name is Pal, is one of Hollywood's most prolific parents. The father of 50 children, he poses here with one of his playful grandsons.

Lassie's a Family Man

M-G-M's million-dollar collie has 50 happy children

THE MYTH THAT LASSIE, the world's best-paid dog, is really female has long been exploded. But the revelation that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's million-dollar collie is a family man of long standing will come as a pleasant surprise to many of his fans.

True to some Hollywood traditions, Lassie has been around a lot. At the present writing he has been married six times, has sired 50 children and 14 grandchildren and still has an eye for a handsome forepaw. In the kennel circuit, Lassie takes the honors, including the Croix de Cur, hands down.

Lassie's wives are selected with special care in the hope that their offspring will retain the star's golden brown coat, his brown eyes and the white blaze on his forehead.

So far only Lassie's oldest son, Laddie, has turned up with the original markings. Laddie now doubles for "the Bark" in scenes considered too strenuous for his father, aged 8.

Although he is approaching middle age, Lassie still retains his box office bite. Last year he earned $1,000 a week, which, in the opinion of master Rudd Weatherwax is "grrr-eat."

With Spartan dignity, Lassie presides over informal luncheon while six of his uninhibited offspring happily eat their full.

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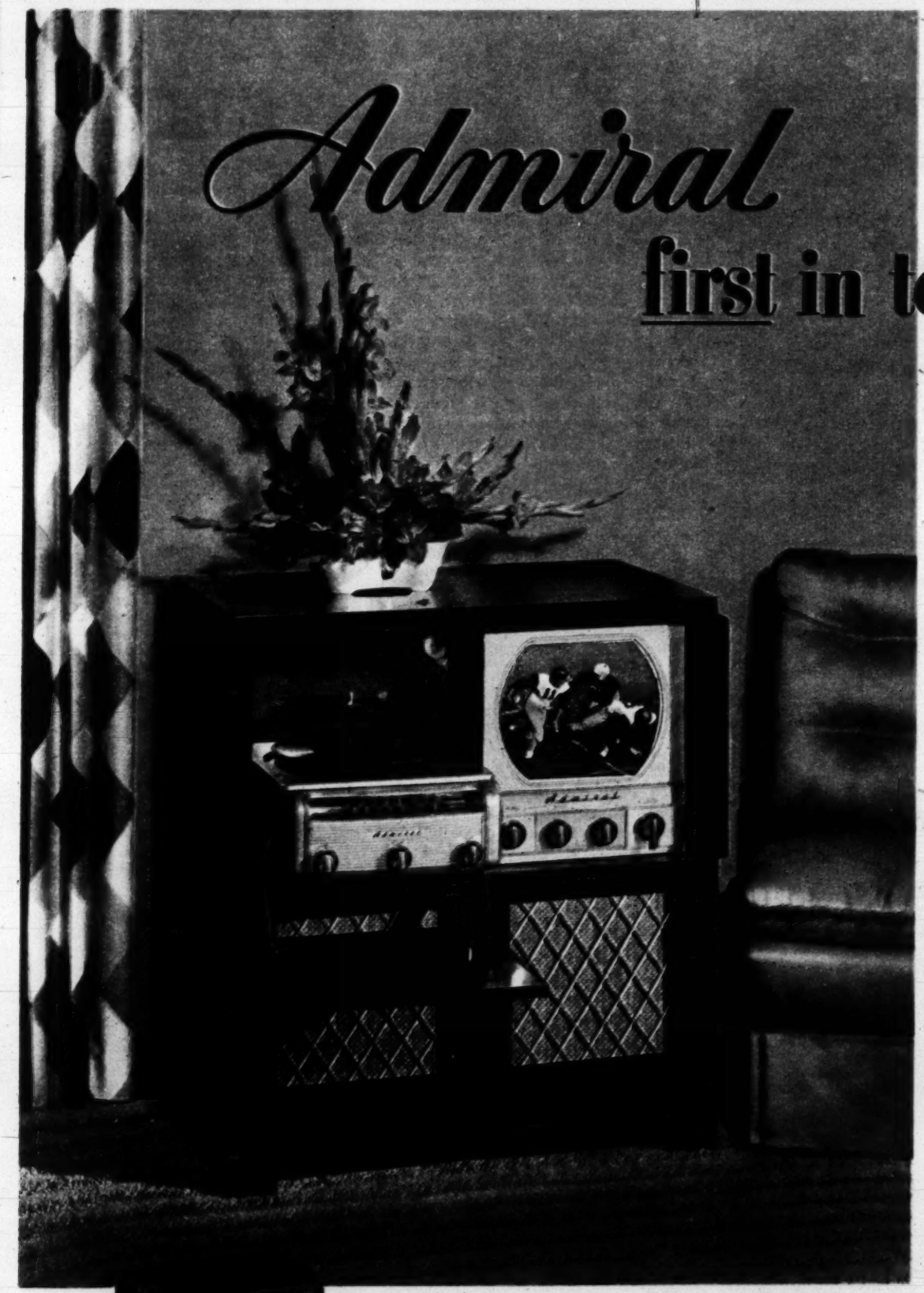


Admiral first in television!

One out of every two Television Combinations sold is an Admiral

It's a fact! More Admiral television combinations have been sold in 1949 than all other makes combined! Here's why . . .

Magic Mirror Television!

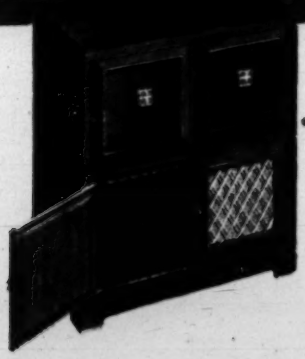
Only Admiral has it! Superpowered by new and revolutionary chassis that assures outstanding performance even in outlying areas where ordinary sets fail. Pictures clear as the movies on new wide-vision screen. Single knob station selector. Complete with Built-In Directional Roto-Scope Antenna . . . Nothing else to buy.

Triple-Play Phonograph!

First with Admiral! Plays all records (33⅓, 45, and 78 rpm) . . . all sizes (7, 10 and 12 inch) . . . all automatically. Up to 4 hours of continuous music with one loading. One tone arm plays all records.

Dynamagic FM-AM Radio!

Only Admiral has it! Never before so much power in so compact a chassis. Static free "ratio-detector" FM . . . perfected superhet AM radio. Ask your Admiral dealer for a free home demonstration. Admiral Corporation, Chicago 47.



Prices subject to change without notice

12½" Picture Tube

30F15—Here is Admiral's famous "Three-Foot Home Theatre" . . . now with big 12½" television tube. Yes, a 60% bigger picture . . . at no increase in price. With triple-play phonograph, FM-AM Dynamagic radio in walnut cabinet (mahogany or blonde extra).

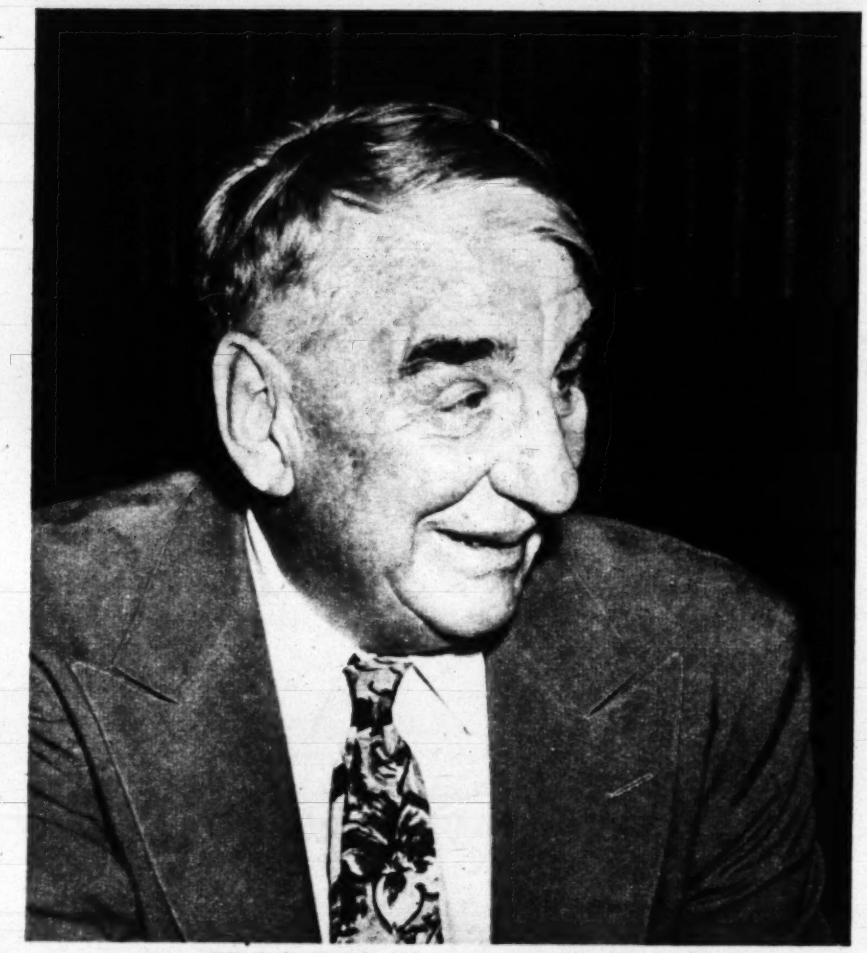
(Fed. tax $7.75) **$399.95**

10" Picture Tube

20X11—Most compact table television built (only 14½" x 18½") . . . at the lowest price ever! Big 10" picture tube superpowered by revolutionary new chassis. Built-in directional Roto-Scope Antenna. Beautiful ebony cabinet (mahogany slightly higher).

(Fed. tax $1.40) **$169.95**

ON TELEVISION! "STOP THE MUSIC" BY ADMIRAL, ABC NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 8 PM, EST.



CYRUS S. CHING: *The roughnecks liked him . . .*

The Turning Point...

AFTER WALKING Boston streets for months, the six-foot, seven-inch giant from Canada eagerly accepted the $8-a-week job as street-car conductor.

Cyrus S. Ching (whose name is Welsh, not Chinese) didn't mind the low pay and long (70-hour) week. But he did complain of hazardous working conditions and a company spy system.

Despite these complaints, he rose to company operations supervisor. Then he warned other executives: Improve your labor relations or face trouble.

Company men smiled indulgently on young Ching. In 1912 they stopped smiling; the employes struck, demanded better conditions and union recognition.

Boston became a battleground. Employes fought company guards in the streets; trolleys were overturned, houses wrecked. In the end, the employes won.

Ching Faces a Problem

Company directors met to plan future relations with the new union. After some talk, one director snapped: "I absolutely refuse to meet those roughnecks."

Ching straightened up in his seat, said: "Let me deal with them; I know those fellows."

The directors made him labor relations manager. Ching, remembering his own days as a conductor, abolished the spy system, cleaned up work hazards.

Both union and management learned to trust him. In 1920, Ching applied for a labor-relations post with U. S. Rubber, offered these references: "The workers *and directors* of the Boston Railway Company." He got the job.

Today 73-year-old Ching heads up the Federal Mediation Service, has made a notable record of bringing management and labor together. Said one union man:

"The reason he's done so well is: he doesn't mind meeting us 'roughnecks!' "

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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editorial director
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THE COVER

Multiple-flash, high-speed photography can claim the credit for today's unusual cover shot of juggler "Trixie" La Rue. No slouch when it comes to the art of juggling, Trixie has a full bag of other unusual tricks, too. For more about them, see the article on page 22.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, George Karger, 2, Pix; 4, NBC, British Combine; 6-7-8-9, Ben & Sid Ross; 10-11, Herman Nathan—Graphic House; 12-13, Pix, AP, Culver; 14-15, F. M. Demarest, Ken Schmid Studio, Ben & Sid Ross; 16, Earl Leaf—Rapho-Guillumette; 18-19, 20th Cent. Fox, Bob Smallman; 22-23, George Karger, Pix; 25, Albert Gommi — Zelayeta; 27, Dan Wiener, Siegfried Lauterwasser, Papillon, Rene-Jacques

on parade: This is how sixty goes

Britain's top entry in any Graybeard Stakes is Louis Fabre, retired businessman, who hurdles, cycles, sculls and swims without worrying about his age, which happens to be 60.

NEW YORK CITY—"Our new Dodge has such beauty, so much style, is so luxurious inside! And it cost even less than we thought!"
—Mrs. Robert S. Dennis, 148 East 48th St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—"I wanted a car with plenty of head and leg room. So I shopped the market and bought a new Dodge. It's the best value of all!"
—Carl T. Fischer, 1860 Mellwood Ave.

HOUSTON, TEXAS—"If you're looking for a car that costs but little to run—take my tip, partner, and settle on Dodge like I did!"
—Shirley Holm, 1547 Kirby Drive

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—"At last a car that makes it easy for a woman to step in and out of gracefully. Dodge doors open wide, seats are placed just right!"
—K. Roberts Williamson, 4451 Simpson Ave.

LISTEN! HOTTEST VALUE FROM COAST-TO-COAST IS TODAY'S BIG RUGGED DODGE!

"WE'RE A DODGE FAMILY"
—say Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oettler, Greenwich, Conn.
"Our beautiful new Coronet is our sixth Dodge—and it's the best Dodge we've ever owned!" says Mrs. Oettler. And Mr. Oettler remarks, "Dodge is amazingly low in price—and an outstanding value."

Recent photograph of Mr. & Mrs. Oettler and their two attractive daughters.

You could pay a thousand dollars more for a car and still not get all the *extra room*, ease of *handling* and famous *ruggedness* of this beautiful new Dodge

THE BIGGER Dodge dollar buys a far bigger value! From bumper to bumper, Dodge gives you more for the money. *Yet Dodge prices start just a few dollars above the lowest-priced cars!*

Dodge is HIGHER ON THE INSIDE—so you won't knock your hat or head. Dodge is *lower outside* for a road-hugging ride. Dodge is LONGER ON THE INSIDE—so you can stretch out and ride in comfort. Dodge is *shorter outside* to make parking easier. And the big new Dodge is WIDER ON THE INSIDE—to give you welcome elbow room in both front and rear seats. Dodge is *narrower outside* so it fits your garage with room to spare!

Yet this is only the *beginning* of Dodge value! Dodge gives you one feature after another to make your Dodge ride smoother, handle easier, get away faster, perform better.

See today's big Dodge. Learn what Dodge *dependability* means in terms of long car life, low cost upkeep.

MORE! Room For Your Head... and for your legs... for your elbows! Dodge seats are many inches wider... "knee level" for restful support as you ride.

MORE! New Dodge "Elevator" Seat is adjustable two ways—the seat rises as it moves forward to put you in perfect driving position for safer clear-view vision.

The big rugged DODGE Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars

Hypnotism

Does It Offer New Hope In Treating Our Ills?

Hypnotized patient Marie Cooke says "Ready" to Dr. Ted Gettinger (left), in demonstration of dental surgery under hypnosis witnessed by members of Los Angeles County Dental Assoc. He is about to pull wisdom tooth.

By SID ROSS

A WHITE-SMOCKED Los Angeles dentist peered carefully into his patient's mouth. Then he reached gently in with forceps, and with a swift, muscular jerk removed an impacted wisdom tooth from her right upper jaw.

This was no commonplace extraction, and because it was not, 12 of his fellow members of the Los Angeles County Dental Society were present to witness it.

For the patient, Mrs. Marie Cooke, was not under ordinary anaesthesia. Instead of using novocaine or gas, Dr. Ted Gettinger, a reputable Los Angeles dentist, had quietly hypnotized her. His dental colleagues, some skeptical at first, stood by to see whether hypnosis would numb her pain.

It did. When her tooth came out, Marie Cooke made no grimace. Her hands, face were relaxed. The other dentists checked, expressed satisfaction.

Dr. Gettinger's demonstration was not new. Dentists removed teeth under hypnotic anaesthesia more than a century ago, before chemical anaesthetics were known. For centuries, men have experimented with hypnosis in treating ills of body and mind; 60 years ago there was probably more popular interest in hypnotism than today. Then why should the extraction of Marie Cooke's tooth be important?

Serious Interest in Hypnotism Increasing

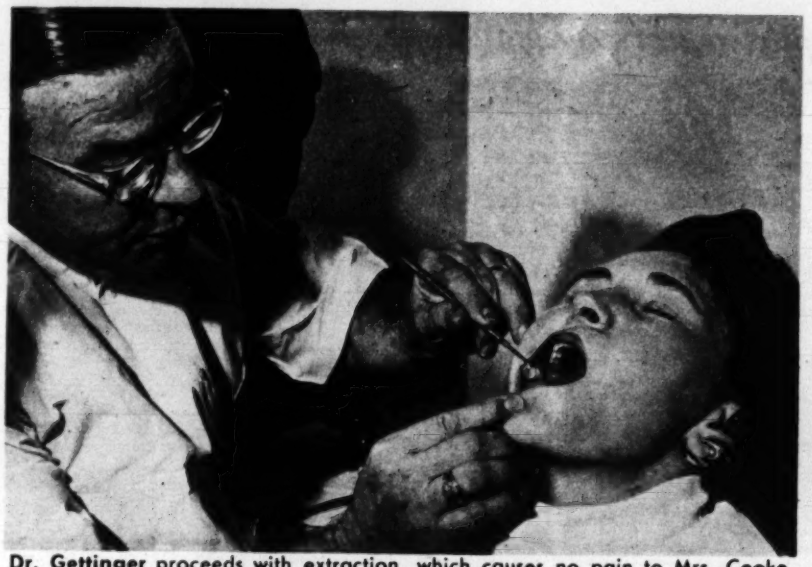
The answer lies in a revival of interest in hypnosis as treatment for mental and functional ills. Dentists in California, North Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, New Jersey, are studying its use with patients whose fear of pain sometimes hampers ordinary procedure. Particularly in California, increasing attention is being paid to hypnosis as a means of relieving certain general complaints. Among cases treated recently have been insomnia, headaches, stuttering, pangs of childbirth, prenatal nausea, and even stage fright and self-consciousness. Beyond this, hypnosis has lately become an aid in psychoanalytic treatment of serious mental disorders.

All this does not mean that you should drop everything for a mad rush to your dentist for hypnotic extraction of an aching molar. It's not quite so simple as that. Hypnotism has limitations; it won't work on everybody; it takes more time than ordinary anaesthesia methods. To use it at all, a dentist or medical man must be thoroughly familiar with its application and its limitations. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, "In competent hands, hypnosis has no harmful effects."

When Mrs. Cooke walked into Dr. Gettinger's office and asked for a hypnotic anaesthesia she knew what hypnotism could do. She also knew its limitations. Her husband is a practicing hypnotist, and he knew she was capable of the deep trance required for tooth extraction.

"Our technique," says Dr. Gettinger, "is to make the patient relaxed and comfortable. In Mrs. Cooke's case I suggested in a soothing lullaby that she go to sleep. I also suggested that the teeth on the upper right side of her mouth were growing numb. She wasn't aware when the tooth was removed."

Although to outward appearances Marie Cooke was asleep during the operation, actually she was existing in a limbo superficially like sleep. She



Dr. Gettinger proceeds with extraction, which causes no pain to Mrs. Cooke. Afterwards, she reported upper right side of face felt numb during the operation.

Dehypnotized, Mrs. Cooke examines her own tooth. So powerful was hypnotic suggestion that tooth cavity did not bleed until doctor told her to let blood flow.

No mere stage stunt, hypnotism can calm fears and pain in dentistry . . .

heard the dentist's voice, she answered his questions and even smiled at a quiet joke.

"All I felt," she said later, "was a mild scraping around the gum that didn't bother me."

Blood Flows at "Suggestion"

Dr. Gettinger "suggested" to the patient that after the extraction there would be no blood until she was instructed to bleed. There was none until he "suggested" that blood was pouring into the socket.

In Los Angeles 150 practicing dentists have attended workshops on hypnotic procedure and some of them, like Dr. Gettinger, are practicing it on their patients.

"Hypnotism," says one authority, "is the control of thought and action through suggestion. As an anaesthetic I have found it effective, but it needs to be applied by someone fully aware of its limitations.

Despite this growth in the popularity of hypnotic anaesthesia, doctors and dentists practicing hypnotism are faced with a continuing two-way fight against conservative medical suspicion on one flank and unauthorized quacks on the other. Qualified psychologists, such as Dr. Griffiths Williams of Rutgers University, have sometimes been called in to assist doctors who, for medical reason, have found it inadvisable to use drugs.

Reputable hypnotists and psychologists such as Dr. Williams point out that while hypnosis is a useful adjunct in some cases, it in itself is not usually a cure. They also point out that charlatans can turn it into a dangerous racket, extracting fees from trusting victims. Quackery does not mean that hypnotism itself is bad, however.

Tastes like Peaches and Cream!

Prize Peach Pie

1st

Easy recipe

Prize Peach Pie

½ cup undiluted Pet evaporated milk
1½ teaspoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup syrup from peaches
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
16 quartered marshmallows
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1½ cups canned cling peach slices
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Chill milk until ice cold. Soften gelatin in lemon juice. Combine peach syrup, sugar, salt and marshmallows, and cook and stir over very low heat until marshmallows are melted. Stir in softened gelatin and lemon rind. Chill until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites. Whip chilled milk with cold rotary beater until fluffy. Fold into cold gelatin mixture. Fold in well-drained peach slices. Pour into baked pastry shell, and chill until firm. Decorate with additional peach slices. Serves 6 to 8.

Note: To whip Pet evaporated milk, chill milk, bowl and beater thoroughly. To hasten chilling, pour milk into refrigerator tray until icy (about 15 to 20 minutes).

Crisco Sure-Fire Pastry

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup Crisco
3 tablespoons water

Sift flour and salt into bowl. Remove ¼ cup flour. Cut Crisco into remaining flour until pieces are size of small peas. Mix water with ¼ cup of flour to form paste and add to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix and shape into a ball. On floured pastry canvas lightly roll a circle of dough 12 inches in diameter and ⅛ inch thick. Line pie plate with pastry; fold edge under and flute with fingers or fork. Prick generously. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until slightly browned.

Peaches California Style

So Quick! So Easy!

California's big, luscious canned cling peaches come to you full of juicy just-picked flavor and gorgeous golden-ripe color. They are tender, dainty, perfectly delicious.

That's why you can proudly spoon them right from the can for prize desserts and salads . . . why they make the best-tasting pies, cakes, cobblers and gelatin desserts you ever served. Best of all, canned clings are a smart buy! Low cost to begin with, they make other thrifty foods taste richer, look prettier. Your grocer has a good stock of these rich, sun-ripe beauties. Buy plenty! Use them often!

Check the label—Make sure they're full-flavored "clings"

Canned Cling Peaches from California

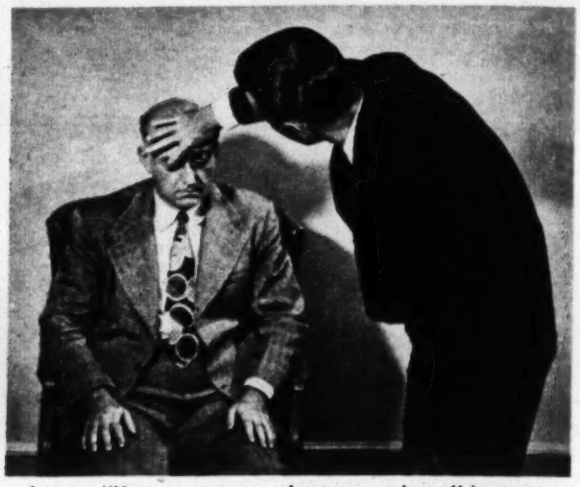
Lower Prices Finer Quality this Year

Canned Halves · Canned Slices · Canned Fruit Cocktail—in tin or glass

No longer a stunt of vaudeville performers, can it help give peace of mind

To engineer George W. Ott of Los Angeles, hypnotist Fred Schneider brought freedom from hesitancy,

self-consciousness. In hypnotic session, Schneider seats Ott, talks in "lullaby" tone, watches his lids go



heavy. "You . . . are . . . deep . . . asleep," he says soothingly, touches eyelids to confirm trance state.

Here are some examples of the kind of work a modern, professional hypnotist performs:

When Dr. Ted Gettinger used hypnosis in pulling Marie Cook's wisdom tooth, he illustrated the use of hypnotic suggestion by a growing minority of dentists in many parts of the U. S.

But hypnosis is by no means the exclusive possession of dentists or even of doctors and psychiatrists. The fact is not widely known, but in Los Angeles and in most other American cities, hypnotism is practiced by laymen whose only authority is a business license issued under state or municipal laws.

Such a layman is tall, dark-haired Fred Schneider, 33, of Santa Monica, Calif., who began studying hypnosis seven years ago after relieving his own insomnia (with techniques he learned, strangely enough, from a stage performer!)

Today, Schneider receives clients in his living room, or calls on them at their homes. He holds a California license which permits him to act as a "consultant," but which strictly forbids him to prescribe so much as an aspirin to those who consult him. He displays no "shingle."

Can a self-taught layman like Fred Schneider actually help the dozens of ill men and women who hear of his work from their physicians or from others he has successfully treated?

To start with, one answer can be found in the basic work, *Hypnotherapy*, published in 1947 by Drs. Margaret Brenman and M. M. Gill of the famed Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kans.

Speaking of direct suggestion hypnotic treatment (the sort used by Fred Schneider), they said, "Very little specialized training or experience in the techniques of psychotherapy is necessary to achieve good therapeutic results with this approach." In plainer words, a layman *can* practice hypnotherapy.

But is Fred Schneider, as one example of a lay hypnotist, successful?

His patients seem to think so, and their troubles span a wide range of human ailments. Some of their complaints are types that have been treated with varying success by direct hypnotic suggestion for at least 70 years.

One of Schneider's clients is blonde, pretty Joyce Lockwood, 20, of Hollywood, an amateur ice skater, whose lack of poise and self-confidence once penalized her in competition. "I used to be awfully shy," she says. Today Joyce is a confident young woman who next year hopes to win the Pacific Coast senior skating championship. She credits Schneider.

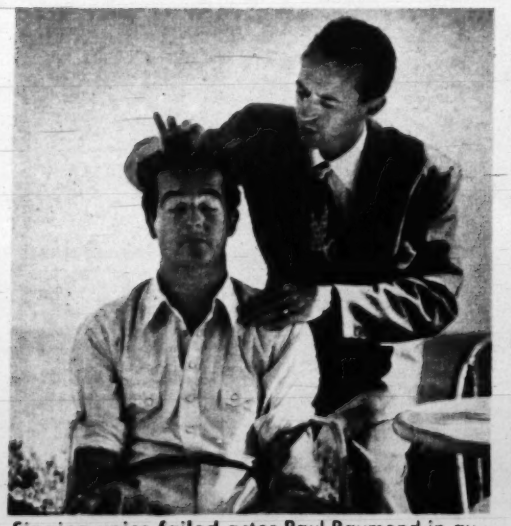
Hypnosis and Headaches

Another patient is Mrs. C. Carter, of Long Beach, who told a PARADE researcher she had gone to Schneider because "my family doctor insisted I try hypnotism as a last resort."

For nine years she had suffered from extremely severe headaches. But under hypnotic treatment, Mrs. Carter says, the headaches disappeared except for occasional mild recurrences.

A 14-year-old boy from North Hollywood stuttered so badly his personality was affected, to say nothing of his school work. His parents say hypnotism has effected an "80 percent cure."

Numerous insomniacs have pressed Schneider's



Singing voice failed actor Paul Raymond in auditions until hypnotic treatment overcame fear.

Headaches continually troubled housewife Mrs. C. Carter, 39, until Schneider treated her. "It has given me back my life," she asserted.

Bob Hadfield, UCLA student, finds cigarettes taste bitter. Hypnosis can help excess smoking.

and body to troubled people?

photos by BEN ROSS

To Ott, trance is "a wonderful, comfortable state. I just don't give a darn about anything." In this mild

sleep, Schneider helps Ott clasp hands together, tells him they are "glued tightly." Ott tries to un-

clasp hands but fails. Schneider tells patient he will wake from hypnotic sleep refreshed and zestful.

doorbell. One of them, a Los Angeles doctor, hadn't slept in ten months. After a one-hour hypnotic treatment, he reported, he slept soundly for eleven hours. Now he relies only occasionally on a hypnotic formula.

In another case an expectant mother complained of incessant nausea. Schneider treated her, and she reported that the symptoms disappeared.

"Cures" like these are reported frequently in scientific literature but in the past have sometimes proved to be only temporary or merely symptom disappearance.

Schneider says that like anyone else seeking to help the sick, he has failures. "Some people simply can't be hypnotized," he says, "and even with those who can, hypnotism is no panacea." Success really depends upon the case and on the patient's ability to respond to suggestion.

Such authoritative observers as Drs. Brenman and Gill state that "many instances of permanent cure" have been reported in the history of direct suggestion hypnosis.

What is the hypnotic state like? Fred Schneider points out that basic human character rarely changes under hypnosis. "A chronic liar remains a liar under hypnosis, and an honest man won't steal."

How is hypnosis applied? Techniques vary, but Schneider uses softly repeated voice suggestions.

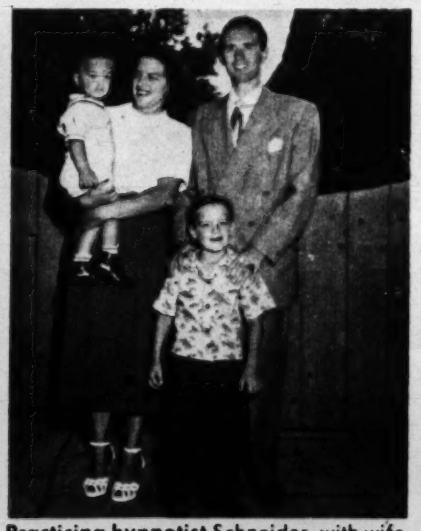
Is hypnotism dangerous? Brenman and Gill report that writers on the subject, "with very few exceptions," think it isn't.

"I feel strongly that hypnotism should be taught in medical schools," Schneider says. "It really belongs in the medical profession. But there is a danger that it will become a high-priced commodity." Alternatively, he thinks, its practice should be regulated by law.

"The public should be taught the value of hypnosis, and the bugaboos about its being a 'black art' should be dispelled in the popular mind."

Hypnotism in movies: In forthcoming film "Whirlpool" (20th Century-Fox), actor Jose Ferrer hynotizes himself with the aid of a mirror. Los Angeles hypnotist Fred Schneider was technical advisor for film.

Joyce Lockwood, 20, couldn't skate well in contest. Hypnotic care worked.



Practicing hypnotist Schneider, with wife Marty, and children Patrick and Fred, jr.

HERE'S HOW TO GO TO SLEEP:

AMONG THE QUESTIONS most frequently asked today's professional hypnotists is one as old as man's troubled spirit: "How can I go to sleep?"

The hypnotist generally has an answer—the soothing, gentle formulas of "suggestion" by which the patient is softly lulled into a trance which becomes sleep itself.

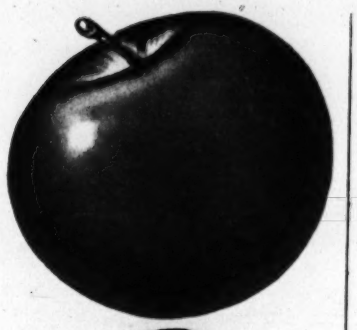
But as hypnotists point out, the patient can do this for himself. Here's how:

First, relax and slowly read a book or newspaper. Take a breath every few words. After a little while lie flat on your back, relaxed, lazy. Let yourself go completely limp. Relax every muscle, every nerve. Think of nothing in particular. Then slowly tell yourself, over and over again:

"I'm going deep...deep...asleep... deep...deep...asleep. My arms are growing heavy...very...heavy.... My cheeks are growing heavy...very... very heavy. I'm going deep...deep... asleep. My eyes are getting heavy... very heavy.

"A strange...pleasant feeling of numbness is creeping into my legs. My legs are heavy...very heavy. My arms are heavy...very...heavy. My cheeks are heavy...very heavy...my eyes are heavy...very...very... heavy. My whole body is heavy...very ...very...heavy. I am going deep..., deep...deep...asleep. Deep... deep...asleep. I am now so deeply relaxed, my eyes are heavy...very... very...heavy...they are beginning to close...my eyes are so heavy that they feel like lead...they are closing... closing...closing. I am going deep... deep...asleep...my eyes are growing heavier and heavier...they are closing...closing...closing...close my eyes and sleep!

Sleep...
Sleep...
Sleep...
Sleep...Just sleep..."



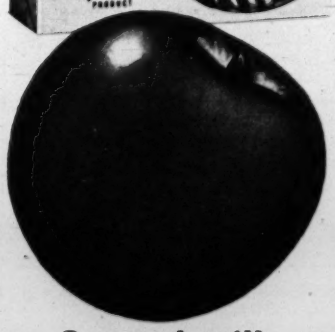
Betty Crocker's

Quick new way to make apple pie

Choice apple slices, spice and pie crust mix ...all in one package

MARVELOUS homemade apple pie—in the oven in 15 minutes. Apple Pye*quick* does it! Simply add water and sugar to the fresh-flavored, quick-dried apple slices, roll out the flaky pie crust mix and bake. A hit every time!

Apple pie in a package... just add sugar and water



General Mills

"Now we'll get all dressed up . . ."

"For a ride in the sunshine . . ."

"Hello, Gloria, how's your baby?"

What do mothers talk about?

Even if they're only five years old, it's babies, just babies

"Oh, he's ever so cute, Gloria! And he has your eyes, dear. I was saying to Jack only this morning . . .

"Say 'hello' to Gloria, darling. (She's sleepy) . . ."

PLAY, the child psychologists tell us, is serious business. Perhaps that is why Mary Ann Kerchoff and Gloria de Castro didn't act at all like five-year-olds when they took their dolls for an airing one fine, sunny morning in Flushing, Long Island.

They were mothers, the dolls were real children. Mary Ann's daughter had the sniffles; Gloria's little boy cried all night. Colic. But troubles aside, the ladies had a lot to talk about, including some choice gossip that just wouldn't keep another minute.

"My dear, I heard . . ."

"Just one tiny kiss!"

So Mary Ann (foreground) and Gloria go their way.

Right on the tip of his tongue?

Naturally, Baby can't *say* the word texture. But he has ways of telling you which cereals, fruits, vegetables and meats "feel" just right on his tiny tongue.

How to get just-right texture? Get Gerber's—from Starting Cereals through Junior Foods. For, we've been making nothing but Baby Foods so long, we've learned lots of ways to perfect their texture—and flavor—and nutritional values.

Your doctor will tell you that how food "feels" to Baby's tongue is of prime importance. It's the first thing an infant notices about his (or her) very first cereal, for instance. Later when Baby's taste buds develop, he'll want the specially good True-Flavor of Gerber's Foods, as well as their Perfected-Texture! So why not start right—and stay right with Gerber's. They have more things that more babies seem to like!

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business . . . our only business!

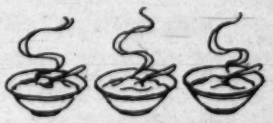
Reported by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

"BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY," writes a Mothers Club member. "Even if it means Daddy has to get out of his favorite pipe-and-slippers chair to get a 'light,' never leave matches within your child's reach." Why not send your own Safety-First tips in for this column? Mail to Box 45, Fremont, Mich.

HAPPY COINCIDENCE DEPT. Fremont (Mothers Club Headquarters in Mich.) is the name of a Nebraska town, too. From there comes a mother's fascinating report of her tiny girl's big appetite.

"Within 6 weeks after her birth we realized that formula alone would never satisfy her. The pediatrician prescribed the addition of *strained beef*—and cereal to her diet at that juncture. He said definitely that he always prescribes Gerber's Baby Foods for his young patients, as he considers them unsurpassed in quality and nutritional value."

SIGN OF APPROVAL! The Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association accepts Gerber's Baby Foods from Starting Cereals through Junior Meats. Yes, Gerber's have the seal of approval for texture, flavor and nutrition.



TASTY TRIO—*Free!* Get samples of Gerber's 3 Cereals. Write to Dept. 6410-9, Fremont, Mich.

Heating Systems Are Hot

There are a lot of new ways to keep yourself and your house warm this winter besides the old radiator and hot air systems. PARADE next week summarizes what heating engineers have been up to in late years. Watch for it.

Kem-Tone®
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

MADE WITH OIL...
mixes with water!

for lovelier, more beautiful walls in living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms!

Imagine a *real oil paint* that mixes with *water* . . . the safest, most economical thinner you can find! Noninflammable! No obnoxious fumes! No wonder KEM-TONE is the world's most popular wall finish!

And those breath-takingly beautiful colors . . . lovely pastels and the new, high-fashion Vogue Deep Colors. They make drab old rooms NEW . . . not overnight . . . *but in just 60 minutes* drying time.

ONLY $3.69 GALLON

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So easy—just roll it on

Right over wallpaper

Right over paint, plaster

Dries in one hour

INSIST ON GENUINE KEM-TONE AND GENUINE KEM-GLO!

Sold at Leading Paint, Hardware and Department Stores near you

ELUSIVE GARBO, hiding from Rome cameras, had picture snapped from auto.

Greta Garbo

BY ERNEST LA FRANCE

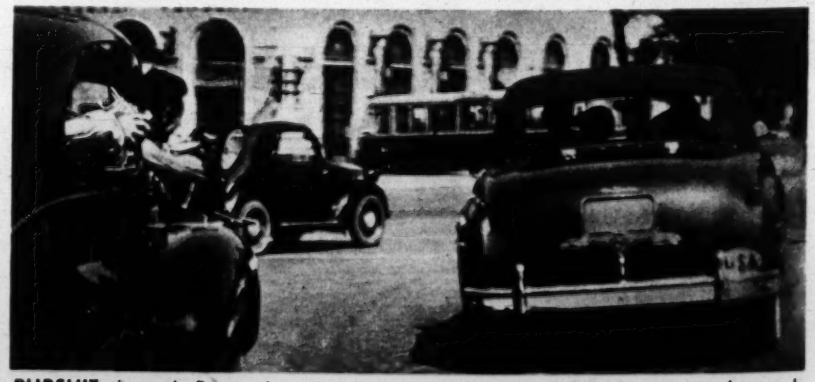
THE LANKY BLONDE in the flat-heeled (size 7-AA) shoes, dark glasses, and dowdy clothes dashed out the back door of Rome's Grand Hotel, ducked a gantlet of photographers, and fled in a high-powered car. A few hours later, cornered at the seaside resort of Ostia, she pulled her hair over her face (see photograph). Under cover of darkness, she fled north to France.

It was Greta Garbo, of course, now 44 and in Italy to make her first movie in eight years—and still acting true to form.

Older moviegoers, looking at the pictures in their newspapers, remembered her as the most hauntingly beautiful star of her day and the undisputed queen of Hollywood from 1926 to 1941. Youngsters, who had never seen a Garbo movie, wondered why the photographers had bothered.

About all that remained of the Garbo legend was the mystery. Only her new picture, producer Walter Wanger's filming of Honore Balzac's "The Duchess of Langeais," could prove that she still had any talent worth being mysterious about. And there were indications that she might not even finish the picture.

The Beautiful Swede, who made "Ay vant to be ah-l-o-n-e," a national expression, the Garbo haircut a national fad, and the Garbo romantic sadness a national idea, has been a mystery all of her life.



PURSUIT through Rome, lensmen leaning from cars, left citizens goggle-eyed.

CORNERED AT OSTIA, Garbo pulled hair over face. Was it publicity or serious?

Movies' most mysterious star is as mysterious as ever as she makes first film in eight years

Born Anna Gustaffson in a Stockholm tenement, she lathered faces in a Stockholm barbershop at 14, modeled hats in a department store at 15, got before her first camera in a documentary film.

The peculiar Garbo magnetism was visible even behind the hat counter. At 17, she landed her first professional role as a bathing beauty. Her ability as an actress later won her a scholarship at the Swedish Royal Dramatic Academy.

It was Swedish director Mauritz Stiller who brought her to sudden fame. Looking for a young actress to play in "The Story of Gosta Berling," he visited the Academy, saw Anna, and hired her.

Surpassed Her Director

"Gosta Berling" made Stiller the talk of Europe. He made another picture with his young star (now renamed Greta Garbo), was hired by Hollywood, refused to go without her, and landed with her in New York in July 1925.

Anna, as Greta Garbo, proved greater than Stiller. What she had, she had in quantities, but what it was remained a mystery. The Garbo legs were never on a par with Marlene Dietrich's; her hair was an indefinite brown; and she had little of the chesty charm of a Jane Russell, or even the athletic soulfulness of Ingrid Bergman.

But she had an inner fire that looked as harmless as a barbershop sunlamp and burned to the bone. Strong men watching the curve of her throat felt their knees turn to jelly.

Stiller left Hollywood in failure and died in Sweden. Greta, teamed with such male idols as John Gilbert, Clark Gable, John Barrymore, and Charles Boyer, made 25 movies, all of them hits. Hollywood history can be dated by them: "Anna Christie" (1930) was trumpeted as "Garbo Talks!!!!," "Mata Hari" (1931) was "Garbo Dances!!!!," "Ninotchka" (1939) was "Garbo Laughs!!!!"

Garbo seldom laughed off-screen after Stiller's death. She was periodically reported enamoured of leading men from John Gilbert on, with more or less close attachments for Leopold Stokowski and diet-expert Gayelord Hauser. In private life, Garbo shrank from human contact more and more each year. It became a habit.

In her last picture, "Two Faced Woman" (1941), she played twins, one seductive and worldly, the other dowdy and plain. Garbo has, in real life, been both.

A third Garbo – Garbo the sincere young actress of the Royal Academy–may never have existed after she left Sweden. Garbo the idealist may have died with Stiller.

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...off him, cigarettes, glasses, clothes

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EMILY POST SAYS: "It's bad manners to smear your hostess' linen and glassware. And is inexcusable when there is Lip-Stae." Not a base coat. Safe! Economical! At cosmetic counters everywhere.

the original lipstick protector
Reg. size, 60¢
New double size, $1.00
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Enclosed find 10¢ to cover handling of sample of Lip-Stae.
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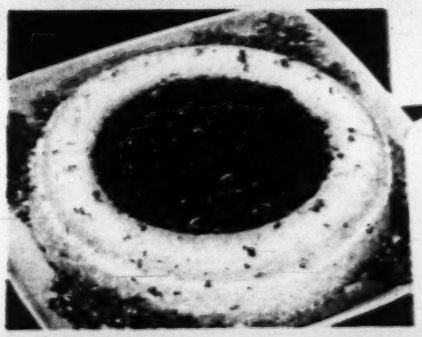
Three favorite meals feature...

HORMEL CHILI

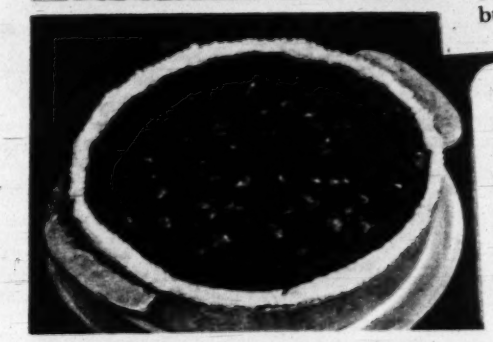
CHILI *with Cheese Buns*

Heat Hormel Chili till it bubbles. You'll relish its rich flavor of good lean beef, fat red beans in savory sauce. Butter split Coney buns, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, toast to a golden brown in oven. Serve with crisp cabbage slaw.



CHILI *in Green Rice Ring*

Press hot cooked rice mixed with 4 tbs. of chopped spinach or parsley into small ring mold. Set in boiling water while heating can of Hormel Chili. Turn ring out on platter; fill center with bubbling hot chili.



CHILI *Corn Pie*

Line a shallow baking dish with corn meal mush. Press up around sides to form 1 inch ring. Pour can of meaty, rich Hormel Chili in center. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't like Chili Con Carne the way Hormel makes it. Merely send sales slip with comments to Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn. Twice what you paid will be refunded.

You'll like **HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE**

not too hot...not too mild...just right!

HORMEL GOOD FOOD

Decals for color. Ready-cemented plastic tiles are decorated with decal patterns, then mounted on door. Decals are removed with aid of chemically-treated card.

DIME DESIGNS

Versatile decals, which are easily applied, may be the answer to your household color shortage

DO YOU HAVE a tired old folding screen gathering dust in the basement? A bare patch of wall that is crying for color? A chest of drawers that is more serviceable than handsome?

For a few dimes, you can come up with a remedy. All you need is a can of paint or varnish, a handful of gay decals, a few rolls of decorative tape, some spare moments and an artistic urge.

A new decal remover allows the decal enthusiast to decorate with complete abandon, because it removes old decal decorations easily.

Wide decal borders can be used to frame windows and doorways or to apply interesting patterns to screens or walls. Narrow borders are just right for trimming waste baskets, shelf edges or trays. Easy to apply, they're both washable and durable.

An overall pattern of individual decal prints will work wonders in banishing gloom. Select a group of related decals in a motif of flowers or fruit. Simply follow directions for applying, but to get the best effect, allow one decal to overlap another when sliding them into position.

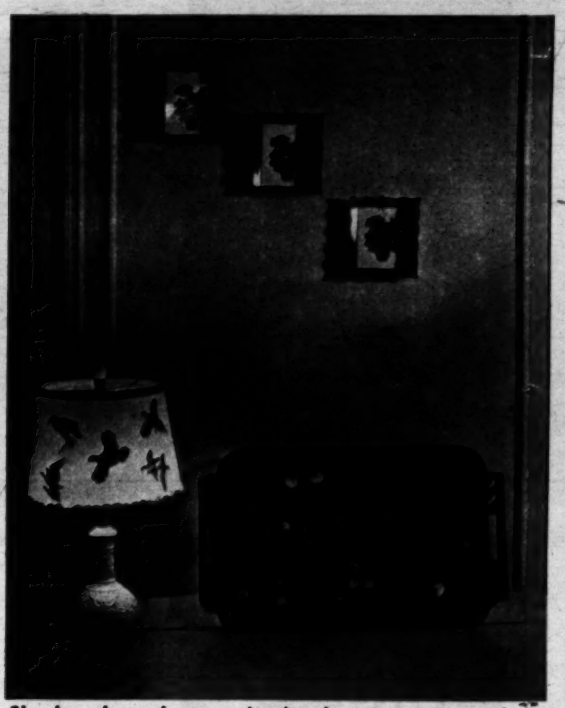
Decal prints are equally effective on table tops, trays, headboards—or merely on a plain piece of framed glass. Even venetian blinds can be decorated. Lay the closed blind on the floor, slide the decals off in the direction of the bottom, allowing them to overlap. When the decals are dry, slit them at each slat opening with a sharp razor blade.

Decorative tapes and figurettes are easy to work with. If you don't like your first attempt, you can strip them off and begin again. Use them for gift wrappings, too.

Blank wall is splashed with color when pattern of decal figures is applied.

Coat of paint and few decals transform drab chest of drawers into thing of beauty. Plate, too, displays decals.

Eye-catching decal tape, which comes in three widths, 12 colors, is just the thing for trimming cabinets, windows.



Shadow-box plaques plus decals cost a quarter apiece. Tray is decorated with a series of overlapping decals.

WHO IS MISS FAMOUS?

Westinghouse $25,000 LIGHT BULB CONTEST

You can always use light bulbs. And you can be sure that the bulbs bearing the Westinghouse name will give long and efficient service . . . will give Greater See-ability. So buy three Westinghouse bulbs today and start on your way toward winning a big cash prize!

1. How to Enter: Buy three Westinghouse light bulbs and get an entry blank from your dealer. Send as many entries as you wish but for each entry you must certify that you bought three Westinghouse bulbs and give dealer's name and address. Mail to Westinghouse Miss Famous Contest, Box 90, New York 46, N. Y. Contest closes midnight, December 4, 1949.

2. Complete the Jingle: Write a last line for this jingle, which is printed on entry blank:

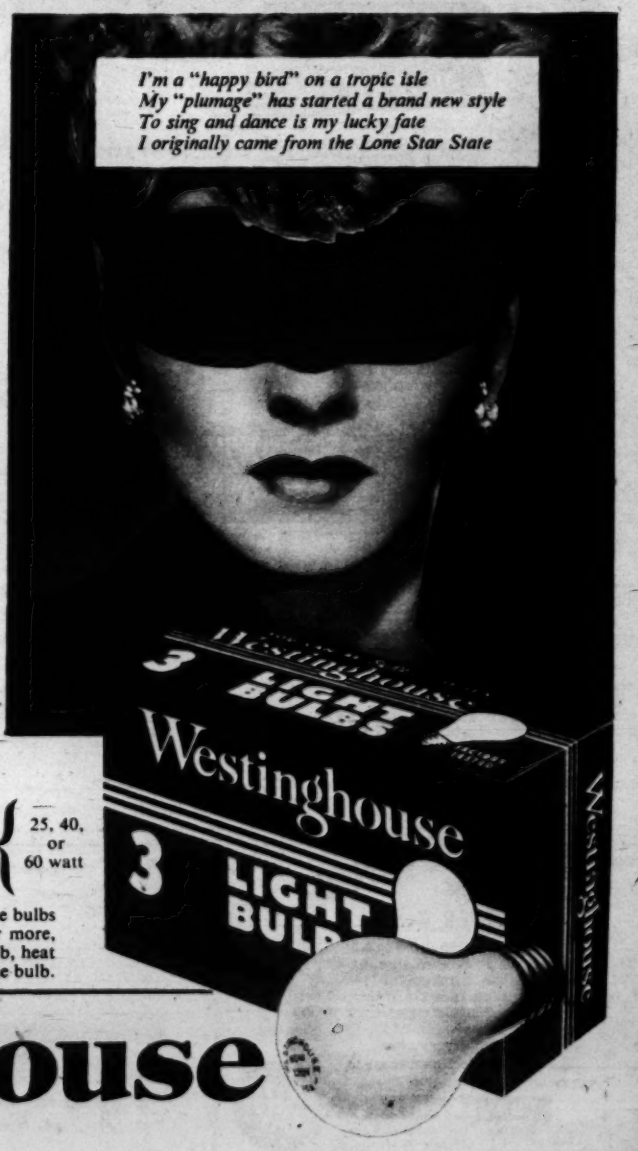
A lighter house is a brighter house
And a happier place to be
So light your house with Westinghouse

(last line must rhyme with "be")

Prizes for best jingles will be awarded on basis of sincerity, originality, and aptness. Judges' decisions are fina!

3. Name Miss Famous. Clues are given on her picture. For additional clues, tune in Ted Malone, ABC network, every weekday, Monday through Friday. *But don't send us the name of Miss Famous yet!* Here's why: The writers of the best 502 jingles will automatically receive the prizes listed in prize Column A. Then, each winner will be notified and asked to identify Miss Famous, in order to receive the Bonus Prize. If any jingle winner fails to identify Miss Famous, that Bonus Prize will be given to the next best jingle writer who does identify Miss Famous.

Note: If your dealer has no entry blank, copy jingle on plain paper, then buy the required bulbs and have your dealer sign or stamp the paper on which you write your entry. Be sure to print your name and address and dealer's name and address. Contest limited to continental United States and Hawaii.



WIN $5,000—1,004 PRIZES IN ALL

502 Prizes for Best Jingles Column A		502 Big Bonus Prizes Column B	
1st Prize	$2,500	1st Prize	$2,500
2nd Prize	$ 500	2nd Prize	$ 500
Next 5 Prizes	$ 100	Next 5 Prizes	Westinghouse Combination Television-Radio-Phono Sets Installed
Next 5 Prizes	$ 50	Next 5 Prizes	Westinghouse Television Sets (table model) Installed
Next 10 Prizes	$ 50	Next 10 Prizes	Westinghouse Laundromats
Next 10 Prizes	$ 25	Next 10 Prizes	Westinghouse Electric Ranges
Next 70 Prizes	$ 10	Next 70 Prizes	Westinghouse Electric Mixers
Next 100 Prizes	$ 5	Next 100 Prizes	Westinghouse Electric Sheets
Next 300 Prizes	$ 5	Next 300 Prizes	Westinghouse RS Sun Lamp Bulbs

EASY TO ENTER

Buy 3 Westinghouse Household Light Bulbs

3 FOR 36¢ plus tax { 25, 40, or 60 watt

Or buy any Westinghouse bulbs with total cost of 36¢ or more, such as RS sun lamp bulb, heat lamp, nite-lite or three-lite bulb.

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YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

FIRST AID for HEADACHES

I had one this morning,
But it didn't last.
I took **Alka-Seltzer**
And got RELIEF fast.

When your tablets get down to 4,
That's the time to buy some more.
Buy an EXTRA package, too—
That's the wisest thing to do.

Alka-Seltzer

All druggists U. S. and Canada

IS YOUR SKIN GIVING YOU A COMPLEX?

Don't let sun-coarsened, dull or freckled skin make you feel miserable, inferior. Women who care are depending on the different action of **Mercolized Wax Cream** for more radiant beauty. It gently clears, brightens, darkened skin, loosens and removes blackheads—uneven tones disappear revealing a brighter, smoother skin that is fresher, looks firmer and younger. You gain added poise. **Mercolized Wax Cream** has beautified millions of women. Sold for nearly 40 years at cosmetic counters everywhere.

Send 10c for generous "Get-Acquainted" size to ***Mercolized Wax Cream,*** *Dept. P-1, 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.*

Mercolized WAX *Cream*

SORE CORN? DON'T MOURN!

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS with Nupercaine*

Give You GREATER Relief!

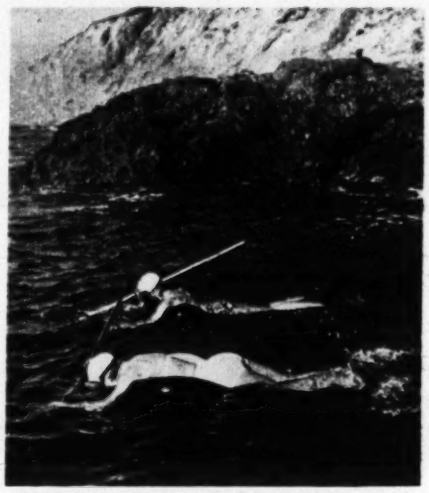
Have carefree feet. Anesthetic Nupercaine, exclusive with BLUE-JAY, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens "core"—lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY, at drug counters everywhere.

Stays on Because It Wraps on

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Cba

BAUER & BLACK
Division of The Kendall Company Chicago 16

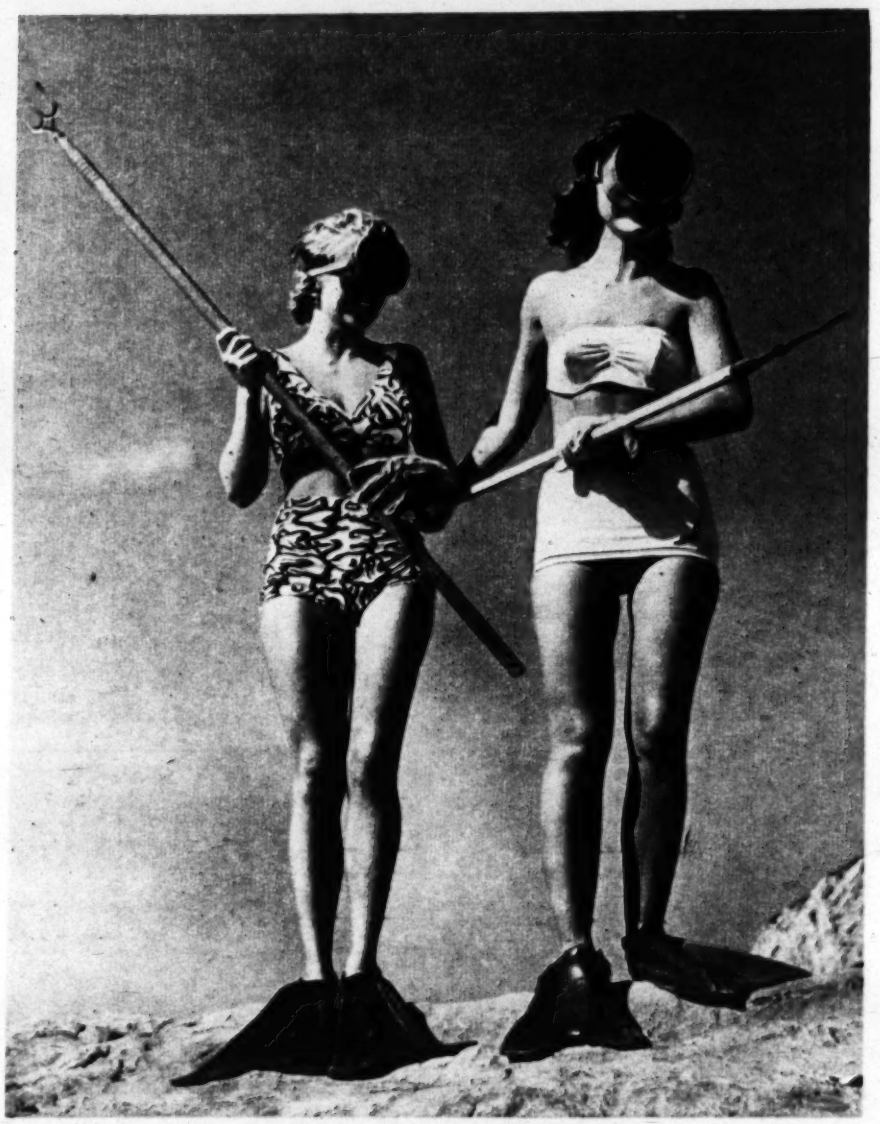
BLUE JAY



Spears ready, girls float off rocky shore, peer through goggles for fish, abalone.

'Wet-Backs' Go Fishing

With inner tube, spear and tire iron, they bag enough for feast on Pacific beach



In goggles and fins, Lola Fields (left) and Billie Arnold head for the surf.

IN CASE YOU FIND ordinary rod and reel fishing a bit dull, you might take a trip to Palos Verdes Point, about 15 miles south of Los Angeles, and try your luck with an inflated inner tube and a spear. You float face downward on the inner tube in the surf and wait for the fish to swim by. For obvious reasons, this is known along the Southern California coast as "wet-back" fishing.

The things that keep this sport from getting boresome are: 1) you may meet up with sharks or barracudas, who hate everybody to begin with; 2) a six-foot comber may bang you against the rocks at the water's edge; 3) you may get hopelessly snarled up in a bed of seaweed.

But these hazards only serve to keep the hardy wet-backs coming back for more, even though the strongest of them can endure the battering surf for no more than 20 minutes at a time. In addition to the inner tube and spear, their gear consists of bathing suit, sea glasses, a gunny sack to put the fish in and an old tire iron, with which they pry abalone and other shell-fish off the rocks.

A typical day in the life of two decorative wet-backs is pictured on this page. Billie Arnold and Lola Fields, both of Manhattan Beach, Calif., headed a party of 13 on a junket to Palos Verdes. After a strenuous day of hunting, they feasted on juicy abalone steaks at nightfall.

Clinging to inner tube, Billie holds aloft a fine, fat fish impaled on her spear.

Abalone meat, torn from shell and then pounded wafer-thin, makes juicy steak.

Feast of fish and corn-on-cob around a driftwood fire climaxes the day's sport.

AN AMAZING OFFER BY LIPTON SOUPS!

GET THIS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY-GAUGE ALUMINUM "SMOOTHIE" HANDY PAN BY MIRRO

A TRULY GREAT VALUE

ONLY **50¢**

AND THE TOP FROM A 3-PACKAGE CARTON LIPTON NOODLE SOUP OR LIPTON VEGETABLE SOUP!

NOW, NO MORE GUESSWORK OR BOTHERSOME MEASURING CUPS FOR YOU!

Of course you can use another saucepan! And lady—how you can use this wonderful new Smoothie Handy Pan, with Measure E-Z markings on the inside and outside of the pan.

This big, deep pan is made by MIRRO, a great name in aluminum ware! It's yours for only 50¢ (imagine!) and one top from a "3-pack" carton of Lipton Noodle Soup or *new* Lipton Vegetable Soup!

It's sturdily constructed of pure 20-gauge aluminum, *extra*-thick, *extra*-hard for *smooth* cooking and lifetime service! The Mirro polish finish is so bright and shiny, so easy to clean. Satin-finish bottom of the Smoothie Pan guarantees quick, even heat for *perfect* dishes. Special *sanitary* rim keeps all food particles out!

Live better for less!

You'll love *Lipton Noodle Soup* with its old-fashioned chicken broth and oodles of enriched noodles . . . and new *Lipton Vegetable Soup*, with its hearty tomato stock, six garden-vegetables, and famous Lipton Noodles! Both cost *less*, make *more* than most canned soups!

To get your Smoothie Handy Pan by Mirro . . . send Lipton 50¢ in coin (wrap carefully, please) plus the top from a 3-package carton of Lipton Noodle Soup Mix or new Lipton Vegetable Soup Mix. (Tear out the handy order blank now.) But hurry! This offer is too good to miss!

HURRY! **Offer subject to withdrawal without notice! Good only in U.S.A. and Possessions.**

CLIP ORDER BLANK NOW!

Lipton Soup, P. O. Box 341, New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me postpaid.....Smoothie Handy Pans by Mirro. I enclose 50¢ in coin, well wrapped (no stamps) and one top from a "3-pack" carton of Lipton Noodle Soup or new Lipton Vegetable Soup for EACH SMOOTHIE PAN ORDERED.

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Please allow three weeks for delivery. This offer void in any state, territory, or municipality where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted.

A Smooth and Delicate
CHOCOLATE SPONGE

FOUR ENVELOPES FOR 4 MEALS

KNOX
the REAL
Gelatine
ALL PROTEIN—NO SUGAR

Here is a special, airy-light chocolate dessert that's easy, quick and inexpensive to make. Knox, the *real* Gelatine, proves again that *"home-made is always best."*

Mrs. Knox's RECIPE

Soften: 1 envelope Knox Gelatine

in: ¼ cup cold water

Combine and bring to boiling point: 1½ squares chocolate, melted, *or* 4 tablespoons cocoa; ½ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup boiling water

Remove from heat. Add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool slightly.

Add: 3 slightly beaten egg yolks

And: 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Beat: 3 egg whites until stiff

Fold into mixture. Pour into large or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. If desired, serve with custard sauce. Makes 6 servings.

FREE *The Recipe Book that started a Landslide in Cooking*

This new illustrated recipe book, *"Mrs. Knox's Guide to Modern Gel-Cookery,"* opens up a new world of easy, low-cost meal-fixing. From fluffy whips, sponges and chiffon pies to new fruit and vegetable salad ideas and tender fish and meat loaves men like best. All made with Knox, the *real* Gelatine that blends with all foods and flavors, adds good protein nourishment. Send today for *"Mrs. Knox's Guide"* and start right in delighting your family. Address Mrs. Knox, Box PD-10, Johnstown, N. Y.

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Here's encouraging news for people with hearing difficulty!

Thousands are now gaining new hearing ability and new confidence through a remarkable new electronic device. This radically different invention—unlike anything hard-of-hearing people have ever seen or tried before—is worn in an entirely new and different way.

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A new illustrated booklet telling more about this revolutionary new invention is yours FREE for the asking. Whether or not you are now using a conventional type hearing aid, you owe it to yourself to get this information. SENT BY MAIL ONLY – in a plain wrapper. Simply write: Public Education Dept. 68, Acousticon Laboratories, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N.Y. Ask for "New Invention Booklet."

Don't Miss It

For laughs, read Hy Gardner's timely "Newsreel" every Sunday in PARADE.

Cold-eyed killer was Wyatt Earp (foreground), marshal of Tombstone, Ariz., often heroized in the movies. This is a movie version of Earp bravado in the film, "My Darling Clementine."

They Didn't All Die With Their Boots On

By DONALD WAYNE

OF ALL THE LANDMARKS of the wild West, none thrusts itself upon the popular imagination as do the "Boot Hills," little graveyards in various towns named for frontier characters who died with their boots on.

Many Boot Hills have been forgotten with time and change, but those most famous are still to be seen, calling up memories of wild and woolly days. In them linger the ghosts if not the bones of gunfighters like Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, Wild Bill Hickok, Billy the Kid.

Most Boot Hills today, classed more as tourist bait than historic shrines, have a touch of the phony, giving off more horse opera than history.

Some Are Shrines, Some Are Stunts

The two most celebrated Boot Hills of the West are at Dodge City, Kans., and Tombstone, Ariz., where something like 200,000 visitors a year step among hallowed mounds conjuring images of cowboys slow on the draw, gamblers with too many aces, outlaws lassoed by the sheriff's posse.

At Dodge City, where Boot Hill spreads itself on the front lawn of the city hall, the spectacle is half-shrine, half-stunt, kidding itself with leering and jocular cowboy death masks and upturned boots planted in the grass. Markers and epitaphs are romanticized Wild West; and surrounding props feature a cowboy statue, a corral and chuckwagon, a noose dangling over a cottonwood limb. The cowboy is posed drawing his six shooter (not quickly enough, presumably). It was made by a Dodge City dentist whose hobby was sculpture.

When Gabriel blows his horn nothing will happen at Dodge City's Boot Hill, because nobody is buried there. Not a shoelace.

The *real* Boot Hill, which occupied the most prominent knoll in the center of town, was used for only seven years, between 1872 and 1879, then removed to Prairie Grove, a cemetery northeast of town. Both are now defunct. Prairie Grove, boots, bones, and all, is covered by the asphalt of modern Dodge City.

Dodge City once was one of the wildest towns in the West. When the Santa Fe established a railroad there, Dodge became a center of the buffalo trade.

But the town really started popping when cowboys romped up from Texas with

This picturesque "grave" in Dodge City is last dwelling of mythical badman, "Mysterious Dave."

There's more horse opera than history in the "Boot Hills" of the Old West

their longhorns. From 1875 to 1878 Dodge was a terminus of the famous Western Trail, which later extended to the Dakota Black Hills, and Dodge was the goal of over half the cattle drovers of the Southwest.

The cowhands galloped into town and gunfire was a normal sound at Dodge as bodies were picked up and carted away, often to Boot Hill. A favorite cowboy pastime in some places was to run law officers out of town, but at Dodge City they never made it. There they met their match in men like Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp who, as sheriff and marshal respectively, had fearsome talent with a Colt.

Frontier towns like Dodge City teemed with floaters, and most of those who died with their boots on were strangers and transients and town riffraff; so Boot Hill served to keep the streets clear.

Dodge City mornings served up their "dead man for breakfast," regular fodder for Boot Hill. The high cost of lumber ruled out coffins unless donated, but sometimes a friend paid tender respect by removing the dead man's boots and tucking them under his head for a pillow, and whittling headboards which soon faded.

It cost the town $5 to put a man in Boot Hill. The city night marshal got $2 for overseeing the job; two gravediggers got a dollar each; the drayman a dollar for cartage. The gravediggers had the privilege of looting the dead man's pockets. The preferred burial hour was before sunrise so the cartman could start his regular day's business on time. Burial services, if any, were rough and ready.

When you come right down to it, in spite of all the shooting, the number of cowboys, bad men and others who actually died with their boots on is disappointingly small—and of these only a minority wound up in Boot Hill.

Dodge City's Hill Held 27 Bodies

When Dodge City's coroner dug up the town's Boot Hill in 1879 only 27 bodies were exhumed—which makes Dodge City seem tamer than a technicolor sound stage.

Even fewer are buried in the well-known Boot Hill at Tascosa, Tex., a fast Panhandle cowtown of the '80s, now chiefly noted for Boys Ranch, a sort of cowboy Boys' Town. Tascosa's Boot Hill contains a Mexican woman and two children who died of smallpox, and a man who died by falling off a wagon, but it seems to be the only authentic Boot Hill left in the West.

On the afternoon of October 26, 1881, deputy marshal Wyatt Earp of Tombstone, Arizona—the same Wyatt Earp who had cooled lawbreakers in Dodge City—walked down Fremont Street for a showdown with certain cowboys. At this time Tombstone was the scene of a wild silver stampede—a roaring camp of miners, soldiers, cowboys.

Earp was accompanied by his brothers

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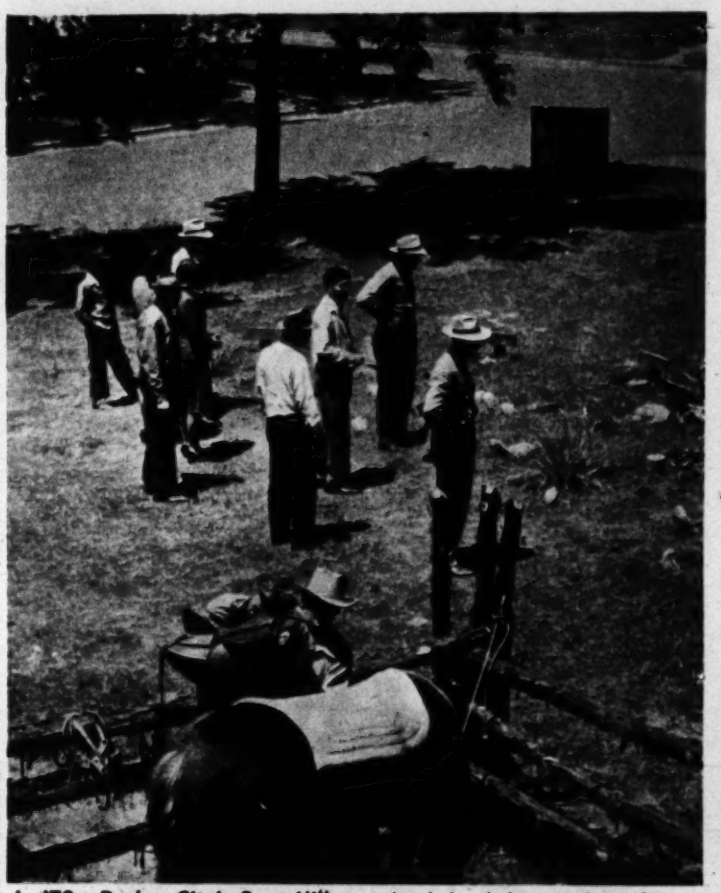

In '70s, Dodge City's Boot Hill contained dead desperadoes. Since then, town has moved it twice. Today graves are festooned but empty.

Heinz Ketchup is made from the world's most-valued recipe!

Heinz Ketchup Gives Your Meals The Zest Of Heinz "Aristocrat" Tomatoes, Fine Vinegar And Expertly Selected Spices—Blended To The World's Most-Valued Recipe!

FOR that wonderful, *can't-be-copied* flavor that makes Heinz Ketchup so universally popular, it takes a mighty special recipe! And *Heinz* has it—the world's *most-valued* recipe! Ever so deftly we blend together Heinz "Aristocrat" tomatoes, fine vinegar and expertly selected spices! The result is a condiment so full-bodied it goes further! You'll like Heinz Ketchup with everything from stews to steaks!

You can rely on the Uniform Quality of Heinz Baby Foods!

HEINZ
57 VARIETIES

SECRETS OF BEAUTIFUL TEETH *Revealed at Last!*

Mothers!

Protect your children's teeth at home! Save Dental Bills!

★

Help your children have gleaming white healthy teeth *without* costly dental bills! A *leading* dentist, Dr. G. A. Swendiman, reveals secrets of proper dental care in his *famous* book **"WHY NOT DENTAL HEALTH?"** *Simply written*, this amazing book gives you complete answers to questions about thumb-sucking, childhood habits, etc. Why do some beautiful children grow into homely adults? Why the loss of permanent teeth eventually ruins your child's mouth? What diseases may be caused by neglected teeth? Shows you how to prevent Pyorrhea. *Every chapter illustrated.*

SEND NO MONEY

Just your name and address. On arrival, *pay postman* only $2.85 plus postage. Inspect for 10 days. If you don't agree it's the most valuable book you ever owned, *return for money back.*

DENTAL HEALTH PUBLISHING CO.
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I Was Nearly "Nuts" With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot, factory itch and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35c. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

COLD SORES
FEVER BLISTERS
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CHAPPED LIPS
Instantly Relieved
ask for **BLISTEX** 35¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS

CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT
For PROMPT RELIEF
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Tips softened for easy removal
Scientifically medicated. Amazingly successful for over 70 years. Used by many doctors and nurses. Buy today.

Hangman's noose decorates tree on Boot Hill. Dodge City residents have tongue-in-cheek attitude about town's romantic past and today they view body-less graves on the hill as a tourist item.

BOOT HILL CONTINUED

A "bed" on Boot Hill cost them only $5

Morgan and Virgil, and his sidekick "Doc" Holliday, a gaunt tubercular dentist who was a notorious hand with a shotgun.

In front of the OK Corral livery stable the marshal's party came face to face with the McLowery brothers, Tom and Frank, and Ike and Billy Clanton, all bad men.

The cowboys were getting on their horses. A few words were exchanged, then guns flashed on both sides and for 40 seconds Tombstone rang with close-quarter cannonading. When the smoke cleared the Earp quartet walked away intact leaving both McLowery boys dead and Billy Clanton dying. Ike Clanton had fled. The only casualties on the law's side were minor wounds sustained by Wyatt's brothers.

Today the graves of Tom and Frank McLowery and Billy Clanton dominate Tombstone's Boot Hill. Old Man Clanton, Billy's father, who also died with his boots on but was buried at his ranch, has his marker alongside for a fourth; but that is strictly the commercial touch. Not only isn't he buried there, but his name was N. H. Clanton, not "Old Man," which is storybook stuff.

Then there was John Heath who with five men in 1884, held up the Bisbee stage and murdered the passengers. When the Heath gang was caught, the sheriff hanged all except Heath, who was lynched.

Vigilante committee led by Sheriff "Bat" Masterson (top, right), Marshall Wyatt Earp (bottom, second from left) cleaned up Dodge City.

So They Went to Boot Hill

The Bisbee highwaymen are in Boot Hill. So, too, are other losers like "Marshal White, Shot by Curly Bill"; Ben Scott and Al Bennett, "ambushed by Apaches," and the gambler "Three-Fingered Jack," whom Jeff Milton beat to the draw. There are three ladies: "Florentina, Murdered 1882," "China Mary," and "Dutch Annie."

Tombstone's Boot Hill is a remnant of the old town cemetery and therefore not strictly a Boot Hill in the exclusive sense that Dodge City's was or that the proper Boot Hill ought to be. Tombstoneites who died with their boots on were mingled indiscriminately with those who didn't. But in those days it was hard to foresee the tourist industry.

For years Tombstone's Hill was desolate and unrecognizable. Then it was equipped with a barbed wire fence, turnstile entrances and theft-proof markers under a concessionaire named Nunnelly, who had been the old caretaker. Nunnelly didn't know how to place the new markers, so he made up his own arrangement. The result was that markers and graves don't match, except for Nunnelly's own.

The old West did not simply pass into history, it passed into big business. As one businessman in Dodge City summed it up: "It doesn't make a bit of difference if Boot Hill is a lot of boloney. People are going to keep right on coming anyway."

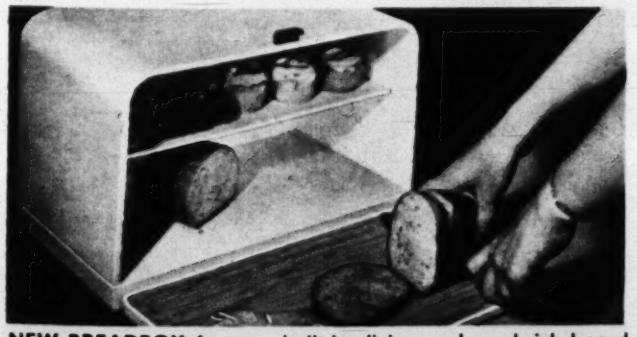
Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

SELF-MAILING EASEL offers novel means of creating family photo Christmas greetings, takes rectangular or square snapshots, has room for message. Easel's flaps fold and seal for mailing. Later, they fold back to make photo easel for the recipient.

NEW GLOBE FOR SCHOOL, HOME, has many educational advantages. Transparency gives complete association picture of earth. It comes apart for installing light bulb, can be marked with colors, wiped clean. Produce, minerals can be stuck on.

FOR MOTORISTS, a clever convenience is gear-shift knob that holds coins. Device fits any gear shift, holds dimes, quarters, pennies or nickels for toll charges and parking meters. It's inexpensive and comes in three colors: red, beige and gray.



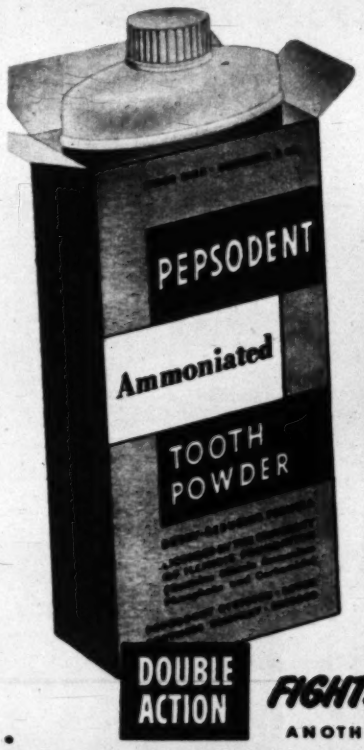
NEW BREADBOX features built-in slicing and sandwich board plus double-capacity for bread, cake, etc. Wooden board is set into inside of door. Box is heavy steel, measures 17" x 9" x 10", and the inside shelf is removable. Available in several colors.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

REDUCE TOOTH DECAY with new double-action PEPSODENT AMMONIATED Tooth Powder

1. Fewer cavities, less tooth decay for you and your children

2. Cleaner, brighter teeth than any other leading dentifrice



At last—a *double-action* ammoniated dentifrice that acts on your teeth not one, but *two* important ways! First, it gives you the ammoniated ingredients that reduce the formation of new cavities. And second, it gets your teeth cleaner and brighter than any other leading dentifrice!

No other dentifrice contains the decay-reducing ammoniated ingredients *plus* Pepsodent's exclusive blend of polishing agents and the famous Irium* cleansing agent. Pepsodent Ammoniated Tooth Powder is licensed by the University of Illinois Foundation.

ONLY- 43¢ (LARGE 4 OZ SIZE)
Same Low Price As Regular Pepsodent Tooth Powder
Contains IRIUM*

Ask your dentist — Ask how Pepsodent's ammoniated ingredients (dibasic ammonium phosphate and carbamide) reduce acid-portion, Lactobacillus acidophilus bacteria associated with dental decay.

*Irium is Pepsodent's registered trademark for purified alkyl sulfate.

COMPARE ITS TASTE!

Money-back guarantee! Youngsters enjoy using Pepsodent Ammoniated Tooth Powder—*it really* tastes good! Compare it with any other dentifrice. If you don't agree it has a pleasant, refreshing flavor and is satisfactory in every way, return the unused portion, and we will refund your purchase price, plus postage. *Pepsodent Division, Lever Brothers Co., Dept. A, Chicago, Ill.*

FIGHTS DECAY as it BRIGHTENS YOUR TEETH

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

A Reminder for Tomorrow

RELIEVES PERIODIC PAIN
Midol
CHASES "BLUES"
RELIEVES CRAMPS
EASES HEADACHE

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

● **When you roll and toss all night**—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

We'll All Be Square Dancing Before Long

Square dancing is coming out of summer camps and the antiquarians' social groups into the ballrooms of the nation. PARADE next weeks shows you how it's caught on in Hollywood. Watch for pictures.

FAST RELIEF from BODY ACHES SORE MUSCLES

When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's *strong* yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to *penetrate*. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and *keeps on* working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

KLEEREX makes pimples disappear fast by hiding them as it dries them up! Never squeeze pimples -- that only makes them worse. Just brush on greaseless KLEEREX and let your mirror prove results at once. Contains four active soothing agents. Relieves itching discomfort and drives redness out.

AO SOFT made with Celaluxe!

AO PURE washed in drinking-pure water!

AO STRONG strong in both directions to hold the hardest sneeze!

FALSE TEETH? Now Really CHEW Food!

• If your false teeth slip, here's a discovery that enables thousands to again bite joyously into a juicy steak—even eat apples and corn-on-the-cob—without fear of plates slipping.

It's a wonderful, new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE thousands really CHEW their food and enjoy life — almost as if they didn't have false teeth.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

Trapped by Corn Pain?

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF

The instant you apply these wonderfully soft, soothing, cushioning, protective pads, painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. They ease new or tight shoes almost like magic. You'll marvel, too, how Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly remove corns when used with the separate *Medications* included. Sold the world over.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Buy Savings Bonds

Tampax makes life worth living

Give your morale a lift on "those days" by using Tampax for sanitary protection

Are you a depressed spirit each month as you see those wretched days approaching on the calendar because you dread the pin-and-belt routine? Are you nervous about tell-tale bulges and edges that may "show through?" There's a good answer to these problems — *just wear Tampax!* .... Doctor-invented, Tampax is a dainty product, worn internally and very absorbent. You insert it with patented applicator, quick as a wink. No belts, no bulky external pads—and no odor. Easily disposable, being only one-ninth the size of the other kind. You needn't remove it in bath or in swimming. Month's average supply slips into pu.se. Buy Tampax at drug or notion counter in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

What goes up must come down, but juggler Trixie La Rue sends falling plates right back into the air.

Trixie La Rue: Juggler

She takes to the ice to unravel her tricks

IF YOU CAN THROW three balls into the air and keep them moving, you're probably an amateur juggler. If you can add two more—and throw five—the chances are that you're a coming pro.

But if, by some remote chance, you can juggle six balls, you're in. Go down and see a booking agent today.

Only one American juggler can keep six balls moving at once, and that's veteran Lew Folds. Actually, Lew has juggled seven, but only in practice.

Lithe, blonde "Trixie" La Rue is no Lew Folds. There's only one. In fact, Trixie doesn't even juggle balls. Plates are her specialty (jugglers consider them easier to handle), and she regularly works with six, bouncing a large, soft rubber ball off her head at the same time.

But Trixie, a star attraction at the "Howdy Mr. Ice" show in New York, claims a place in the jugglers' limelight all of her own: she can and does perform her routine on skates.

Is it difficult?

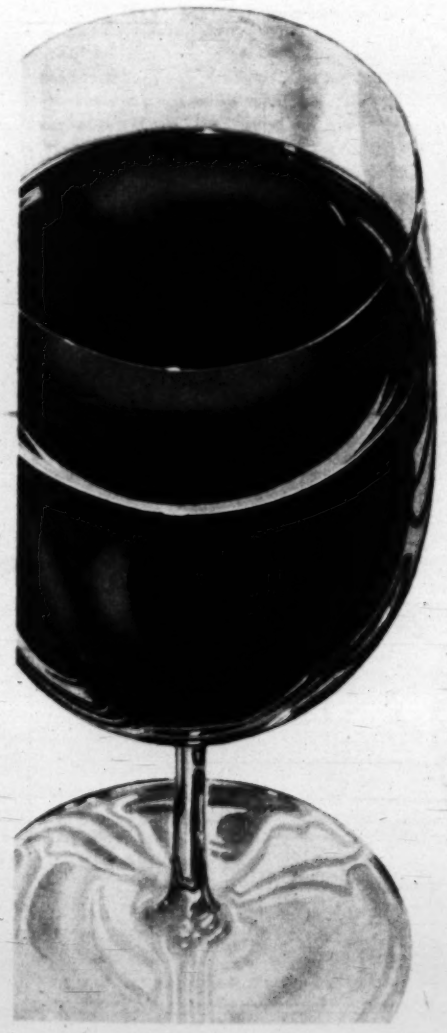
"Just try it sometime," she says.

Not the only juggler in her family, Trixie learned art from her father, Oscar Frisky.

Ball work is one of Trixie's specialties. Without using her hands, she rolls ball in a full circle around her face.

From Trixie's forehead, rubber ball rolls down over temple, under chin, up opposite temple to forehead again.

Triple exposure shows Trixie rolling ball down back, kicking it overhead, then catching and balancing it on her baton.



What No Other Wine Can Claim—
You Taste In Your
Glass of ROMA...

because the world's greatest reserve of fine wine is aging in Roma Cellars... and from this treasure only the best is ever labeled Roma

So...ask for **ROMA WINE** *every time*

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING WINE

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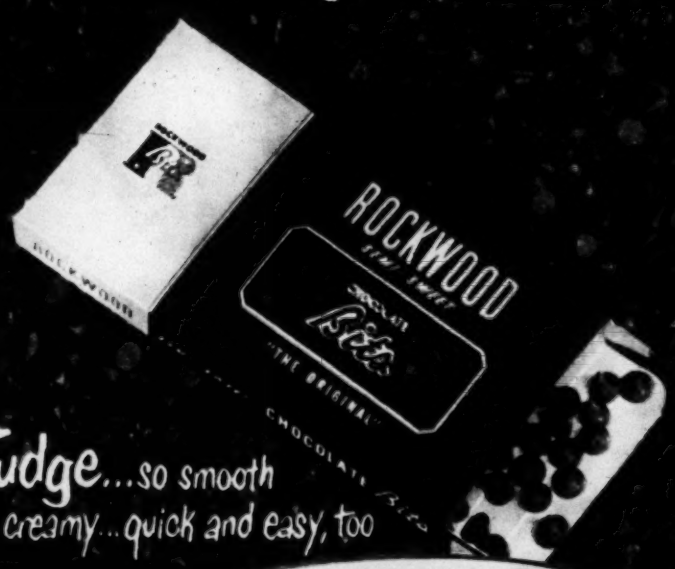
Nothing So Good



Fudge...so smooth
so creamy...quick and easy, too

CHOCOLATE Bits FUDGE

1 pkg. Rockwood Chocolate Bits
⅓ cup milk
1¾ cups sugar
2 tbsps. corn syrup

Combine ingredients in saucepan; stir over *low* heat until chocolate is melted. Boil until mixture tests a soft ball in *cold* water (236°–238° F.). Remove from heat; add, without stirring:

2 tbsps. butter 1 tsp. vanilla Few grains salt

Cool to lukewarm (110° F.). Stir until creamy.
Add: ½ cup coarsely broken nutmeats.
Pour into buttered shallow pan. Cut when firm. Makes 25 pieces.

Of Course... the famous Chocolate Bits Cookies

Cookie Recipe on Every Bits Package

ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

NOT A GOOD RISK: Comedian Joe E. Lewis, who's been nursing ulcers of late, reports he was feeling much better until his insurance man paid him a visit. After looking Joe over for 10 minutes the agent left and took back all his blotters . . .

AMERICANA: *The salesmen picketing in front of a shoe store on New York's Fifth Avenue have a sense of humor. One carries a sign reading: "For years we knelt at your feet. Don't betray us now!"*

DOG-GONE CUTE: This department has just learned why almost every firehouse keeps a dog for a mascot. It helps the firemen find the hydrants . . .

BUSINESS DEPT.: The most puzzling sign of the times was seen by Jerry Colonna in the window of a small shop near Radio City. It read: "Grand Opening—Going Out of Business Sale." Upon inquiry, the proprietor explained that THAT WAS his business—he runs a chain of stores specializing in "Going Out of Business Sales." . . .

Hydrant hound

HAIR-RAISING: England reveals that more than $250,000 has been spent to supply 9,000 toupees to citizens under its National Health Plan. "If this keeps up," Alfred Drake observes, "the next thing you know, Britain will send a delegation to Washington to raise hair instead of money" . . .

WINNER BY A NOSE: If Broadway seemed a little gayer this week, it's because of the presence of its best-loved son, Jimmy Durante. Sitting in his suite at the Astor, the Schnoz recalled the time he and his partners, Eddie Jackson and Lou Clayton, accepted an invitation to entertain at an exclusive club in Rumson, N. J. Arriving late in the afternoon, they were met by a dignified, red-coated butler. Within seconds, he was buried under a deluge of hats, coats, sheet music and

Jimmy Durante

sundry props. Feeling sorry for him, Clayton slipped the chap a crisp new $5 bill. Then they followed him into the main ballroom where several hundred more red-coated men were gathered. "You sure got yourself a bunch of footmen, ain't you," Jackson commented. The butler chuckled. "No, fellows," he said softly, "they're not footmen. They're members of the club and I happen to be president. You see, this morning we engaged in a fox hunt!" Durante was so mortified he forgot to ask the guy to return the $5 tip! . . .

MUSIC HATH CHARMS: *The record companies' lists of popular tunes for this winter include "Old Joe Louis," the "Brooklyn Dodger Jump," "Did You See Jackie Robinson Hit That Ball?" and "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio." I understand there's even a ditty in the works dedicated to a St. Louis demon, and called the: "It's Murder as Usual With What-a-Man-Is-Musial Blues." . . .*

ALABAMA BOUND: A Washington newspaper ran this classified ad recently: "For Sale: One pair men's shoes, size 14. Reason for selling? Going back to Alabama."

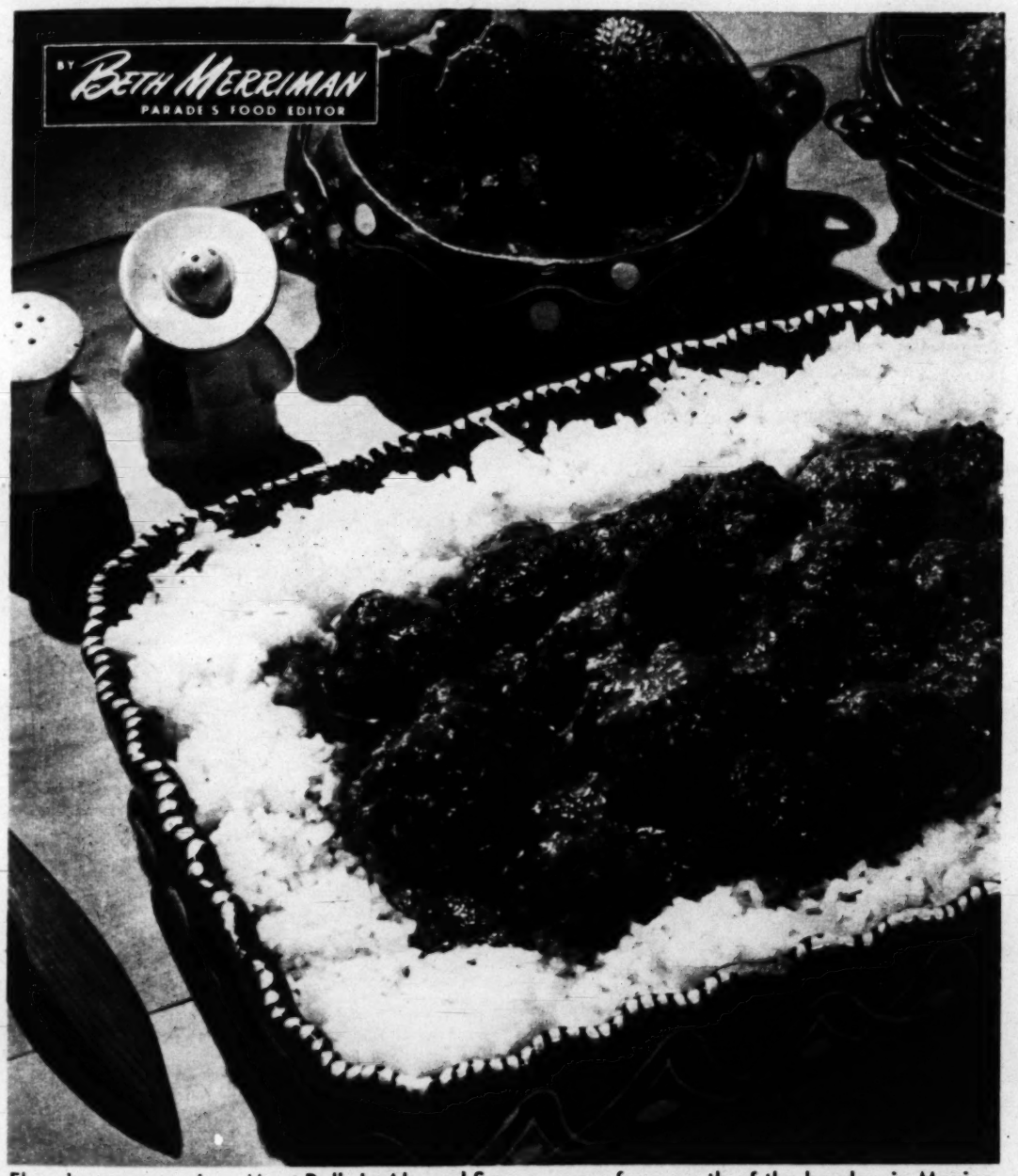
(**LISTEN** *to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight.*)

"Show me a man who smokes a pipe and I show you a sloppy dresser."

Meat Balls in Almond Sauce

A fine dish from Old Mexico

Elena and Chulita



Elena's savory recipe, Meat Balls In Almond Sauce, came from south of the border, in Mexico

Cook blanched almonds, garlic clove and bread slice in salad oil until golden brown, while the tomato mixture is simmering over low heat. Let cool enough to handle.

Put browned almonds, garlic clove and bread through the food chopper, using the fine knife. Add this ground mixture to the cooked tomato mixture, blend thoroughly.

Add tiny meat balls made with chopped beef and pork to boiling tomato-almond gravy. Cover the pan and let simmer gently about 30 minutes. Serve with fluffy rice.

. . . A meal you'll serve again and again

WE WISH you could meet Elena Zelayeta (see photograph at top right). Just before her second son was born, Elena lost her sight. From dark days of bitterness she emerged with a radiant philosophy and love of life and people that make her one of the few really happy people of the world. Today she keeps house in San Francisco, cooks wonderful meals for family and friends and goes about freely with Chulita, her guide dog. From her cookbook, "Elena's Famous Mexican and Spanish Recipes," we chose this fine recipe for meat balls.*

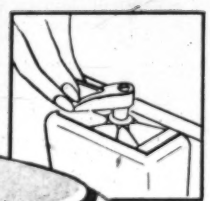
MEAT BALLS IN ALMOND SAUCE
(Albondigas en Salsa de Almendra)

Cook 2 tbsp. minced onion in 1 tbsp. oil; add ¼ cup tomato puree and 1½ cups water. Season to taste; let simmer. Brown ½ cup blanched almonds, 1 garlic clove and 1 slice bread in 2 tbsp. oil. When cool, put through food chopper, using fine knife; add to tomato mixture; mix well. Soak 2 slices of bread in ½ cup milk; add with 1 beaten egg to ¾ lb. each ground beef and lean pork, mixed. Add 1½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Mix thoroughly. Roll into small balls; add to boiling tomato mixture. Cover; simmer ½ hour. Yield: 6 servings.

*"Elena's Famous Mexican and Spanish Recipes," by Elena Zelayeta, 650 Victoria St., San Francisco, Calif., $1.50.

Dirty, dirty clothes?

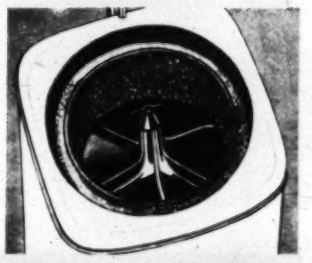
Nothing To It with a Thor® AUTOMAGIC® WASHER



Nothing to it... NO HARD WORK

Your whole washing ready for the line... all done with your fingertips... at the flick of a single switch.

Thor Agitator Action... World's finest washing. Millions know it gets clothes cleanest...dainty things or dirty things!



Nothing to it... NO RINSE TUBS

No Lifting... No strained, aching back. Your hands are never in water!

Thor's Agitator-Overflow Rinse floats dirt and soap curds away at the top... never *through* clothes... *Equals 8 ordinary rinses.*

Nothing to it... NO WRINGER

No broken buttons, no smashed zippers, no wringer wrinkles. Easier on clothes—on you!

Single-Tub Spin-Drying Gets Out 25% More Water than a Wringer

Spins every piece in your load *really* damp-dry—many things are ready for ironing—everything is easy to handle, easy to hang.

Only $79.95 to Add Thor Automagic® Dishwasher!

Washes, Rinses, Sanitizes and dries your dishes.
Saves at least an hour a day.
Uses less hot water than any other dishwasher!
Stainless Steel Dishwasher Unit slips into machine in place of wash tub. Change takes only 1½ minutes. Nothing that touches clothes ever touches dishes.

Get baskets full of dirty things? Get loads of fine washing? Turn them over to Thor... and RELAX

Get washing that's tough on dirt, gentle to clothes. Get rinsing that really rinses. Discover the joys of sweet clean washes... *done with no hard work, at the flick of a switch.* See the new 1950 Thor Automagic Washer at your dealer's. You won't be content with less!

New 1950 Model

More efficient than ever... and it's only $199.50 EASY TERMS

No permanent plumbing installation necessary!

Simplest installation ever! No bolting down, no plumbing unless you want it. Put it anywhere, upstairs or down. Take it with you if you move.

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Thor Corporation, Chicago 50, Illinois
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Plants in Chicago, Illinois; Bloomington, Illinois; El Monte, California; Toronto, Canada; London, England.

Mother and Child: Photo by Dutch camerawoman Annelies Romein expresses two themes: Mother's protection of child; and child's dependence on mother.

U. S. Camera's Choice for '49

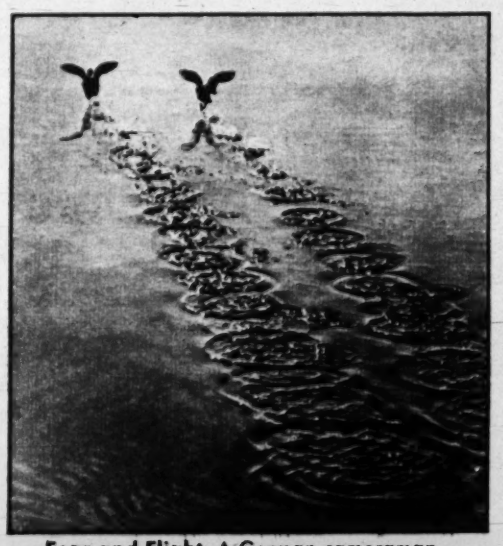
Photo 'annual' rolls off press this week

YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT, the world's best picture book has been Tom Maloney's *U. S. Camera Annual*. This week, balding, bustling Maloney will roll out the 15th edition of his *Annual* (U. S. Camera Publishing Corp., New York, 400 pages, $6.50). On this page, you see some of the pictures chosen for the new edition by Maloney, a New York advertising executive and publisher who has a sharp eye for great photographs.

All told, about 150 photographers—foreign as well as American—helped make the 1950 *Annual*. For some of them, it's their first introduction to the U. S. public. It's a thumping introduction; poet, biographer and novelist Carl Sandburg calls the *Annual* "one of the incomparable books of its era, a monumental creation . . ." Editor Maloney's 1950 *Annual* may well be his best. It boasts the fullest international-flavor it has ever had. Photographers from 14 nations show their best wares.

Tom Maloney sometimes prints pictures upside down. Turn this cat picture upside down and you'll see why. Kitten was snapped by French photographer Papillon.

White Gloves and the Law: Maloney liked picture by New York photographer Dan Wiener because of smiles Wiener caught when grim faces of John Law relented for a moment.



Fear and Flight: A German cameraman, Siegfried Lauterwasser, recorded take-off tracks of bald coots flying from camera.

The Relay: All the strain of a fast foot race is caught in shot by France's Rene-Jacques, taken as the baton was passed.

Procter & Gamble Announces a far better DISHWASHING SUDS

great new dreft

with 2 Big New Features

see THE DIFFERENCE

- See Dreft's amazing new suds in action . . . packed with the power to wash 40% more dishes! New, extra value!
- See how clean Dreft washes dishes! So clean they shine—even without wiping!
- See how grease vanishes. New Dreft cuts grease *better than any soap in the world.*

feel THE DIFFERENCE

- Feel Dreft's amazing new beauty mildness! The mildest Dreft suds ever!
- Feel the dish-water! How *clean* and *"grease-free!"* New Dreft suds are different than any soap in the world!
- Feel! Even the sink is *clean!* No ring. No dirt. No scum.

Great for your FINE FABRICS, too!

better than ever

New Dreft makes dishes SHINE even without wiping

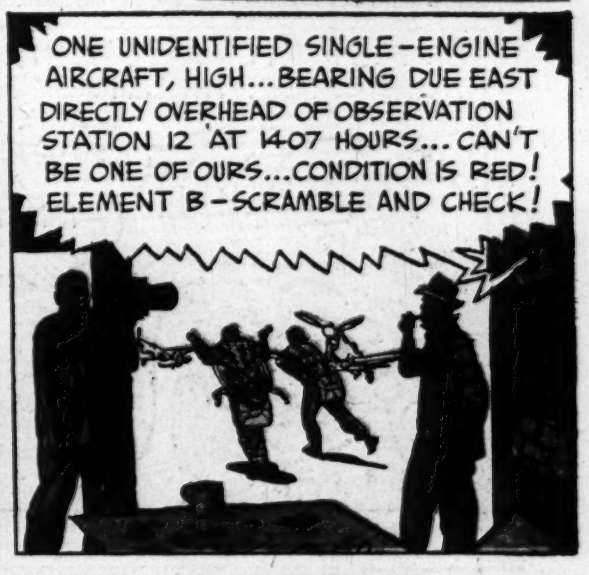
NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

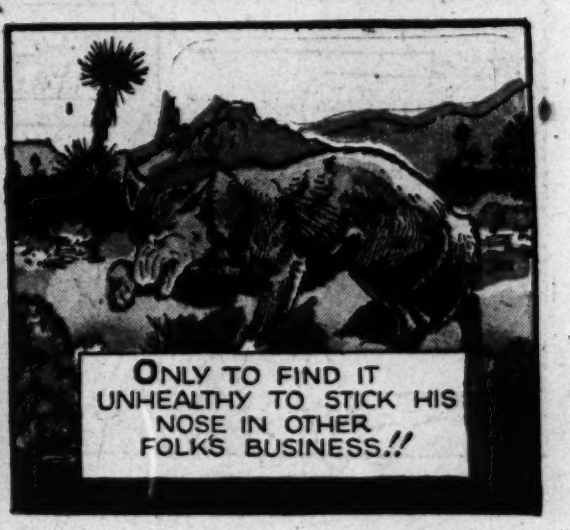
The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO

Produced by Stephen Slesinger
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NEW WHITE OXYDOL WOWS AMERICA!

Washes clothes whiter than ever before!

Whitest, brightest Oxydol washes ever—
Even when dried inside!

Yes, Oxydol, one of the whitest washing soaps in history has now smashed all its amazing whiteness records!

It's a new *whiter* wash... that you can see with your own eyes—instantly. Yes! A whiter white, even when you dry your wash *inside*.

With this new white Oxydol you can wash your clothes *any* day, dry your clothes *any*where—and you'll get the whitest Oxydol wash you ever had!

And new white Oxydol is truly safe... washable colors actually come out brighter.

What's more... as long as you use new *white* Oxydol your clothes will keep this new whiteness for the life of your clothes! Try it... today!

Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CONTINUED

LISSEN, KID.. BETTER WAIT TILL WE SEE A LAWYER AN' GO BEFORE TH' BOXIN' COMMISH.

I'LL TALK NOW! I THOUGHT L'BOUEF LOOKED FAMILIAR BUT I WASN'T SURE...THEN BATEESE REMINDED ME OF WHEN WE FIRST SAW THE 'OX' IN OCCUPIED EUROPE..BELIEVE ME, I WAS FURIOUS...

8-28

BATEESE AND I LANDED WITH THE COMMANDOS...WE WERE TOLD TO STAY AND FIND YOU AND MAKE A CONTACT WITH THE UNDER-GROUND...

YOU MUST HAVE HAD A HARD TIME REACHING HERE... THE PLACE IS INFESTED WITH NAZIS AND COLLABORATORS.

WE TEK CARE OF DOSE BUM... WE KEEL PLENTY!

I'M LUCKY, BATEESE TALKS FRENCH. I CAN'T SPEAK A WORD.

WE CAN START ON THE MISSION TOMORROW...DID GENERAL LE CROIX GIVE YOU THE PLAN. I MUST BE SURE OF YOU.

HERE IT IS, READ IT.

THIS IS "OKAY" AS YOU SAY IN AMERICA. FOLLOW ME. AND BE READY TO SHOOT ANYONE WHO CHALLENGES.

WE DON' SHOOT...WE GOT ODDER WAY, BY GAR!

WE SWIM THE RIVER...THEN I GO AHEAD TO THE FARM-HOUSE...I'LL LIGHT A MATCH IF EVERYTHING IS 'OKAY.'

RIGHT.

BIEN!

TABAC

WE'RE A LONG WAY FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, BATEESE...OH OH...THERE'S THE LIGHT!

ALLEZ!

BATEESE SAW A NAZI PATROLING THE ROAD TOWARD THE FARM-HOUSE AND WANTED TO DO A JOB ON HIM... BUT I MADE HIM KEEP ON CREEPING ALONG BEHIND THE HEDGEROWS...

BY GAR... BATEESE GOT DAT TAM NAZI NEX DAY BY GAR!

YOU MADE IT. GOOD! NOW QUICK COME INSIDE

DOWN THE STEPS... UNDER THIS TRAP DOOR.

? ?

MEN...THESE ARE FRIENDS... THEY LANDED ON THE FIRST COMMANDO EXPEDITION... PIERRE, LIGHT THE LANTERN.

GREAT!

BOY!

WE'VE MADE A LAND-ING!

WAS IT THE INVASION ?

IT'S JOE PALOOKA.

WELCOME, CHAMP.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKES... WHY YOU'RE AMERICAN, BRITISH AND FRENCH FLIERS!

ARE THE ALLIES LANDED IN FULL FORCE ?

BON JOUR, AMIS

MA FOI!

LISTEN...SHH.. I'VE GOT THE LOCAL COMMAN-DANT ON SHORT WAVE

ZWEI FEINDLICHE SOLDATEN SIND IN DER NACHSTEN NAHE!

HAM FISHER

TO BE CONTINUED.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

YOU'RE HOLDING A WOMAN NAMED GIG GILBERT ON SUSPICION THAT SHE MIGHT HAVE KILLED A CITIZEN CALLED SULIMAN. MAY WE SPEAK WITH HER?

IT IS HOUR FOR VISITORS. SHE WILL BE BROUGHT HERE.

AH! MR. LEE AND MR. CHARLES...BEEN TAILING ANY MORE ENCHANTING DAMSELS TO MURDER SITES?

CAPTAIN RAMSHAH! HAS IT DAWNED ON YOU, YET, THAT GIG'S BEING FRAMED BY YOUR ANONYMOUS TIPSTER?

HE SLUGGED SULIMAN WITH THE BRASS CANDLESTICK, THEN PHONED THE POLICE ACCUSING GIG!

...AND I, ARRIVING ON THE SCENE, FIND ALL THREE OF YOU IN THE ROOM.

YOUR HACK DRIVER CLEARS YOU, BUT MISS GILBERT WILL NOT EVEN TELL ME WHY SHE WENT FURTIVELY, AT NIGHT, TO THE MOST WRETCHED PART OF THE CITY TO CALL UPON THE OBSCURE SULIMAN.

THE PRISONER, SAHIBS.

MY NOBLE CHARACTER IS A NUISANCE. I GO, BUT I WOULD DEARLY LOVE TO OVERHEAR THE THINGS YOU THREE WILL SPEAK OF.

THANKS, CAPPY, YOU'RE A NICE COP.

GIG! AN ATTACK BY THUGS, A TRY AT WRECKING OUR LANDING, NOW THIS! YOU'D BETTER READ US THE SCRIPT.

O.K., INFANTS. DIDN'T WANT BYSTANDERS HURT IN MY DEAL, BUT I'M LICKED...

A FEW HUNDRED MILES NORTH OF HERE IS IRON CURTAIN COUNTRY, WITH LABOR CAMPS CRAMMED WITH PEOPLE SNATCHED FROM THE OVERWHELMED CITIES OF EUROPE.

OPERATING BETWEEN THERE AND HERE IS AN UNDERGROUND ORGANIZATION WHICH, FOR A PRICE, WILL RESCUE A MAN, PASS HIM SECRETLY FROM HIDE-OUT TO HIDE-OUT AND DELIVER HIM OVER THE BORDER TO FREEDOM!

THE MEN WHO TRIED TO STOP ME FROM REACHING HERE WERE TOTALITARIAN AGENTS. FAILING, THEY DESTROYED MY CONTACT—SULIMAN WAS MY LINK WITH THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY!

TERRY! YOU'VE GOT TO FIND THE NEXT LINK—AND THE WONDERFUL GUY THEY'RE TRYING TO BRING OUT TO ME!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

Advertisement

The TENDER Family

featuring FRANKY AND WEENY

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Advertisement

FREE! IF YOUR MARKET CAN'T SUPPLY WEENY WITCH PARTY BOOKLET, SIMPLY SEND A POSTCARD TO DEPT. A, THE VISKING CORPORATION, CHICAGO 38, ILLINOIS, AND WE'LL MAIL IT TO YOU POSTPAID. HURRY! NUMBER LIMITED!

Skinless FRANKFURTERS AND WIENERS Sure to be Tender because they have no skins!

The Visking Corporation, Chicago 38, Illinois, Manufacturers of Visking* casings, VISQUEEN* plastic film and VISKON* nonwoven fabric. Plants in Chicago, Illinois; Terre Haute, Indiana; North Little Rock, Arkansas. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER

☆☆ DOTTY DRIPPLE ☆☆

GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"Look at the top, the fenders, the blown-out muffler . . . It was owned by an old couple who couldn't appreciate such things."

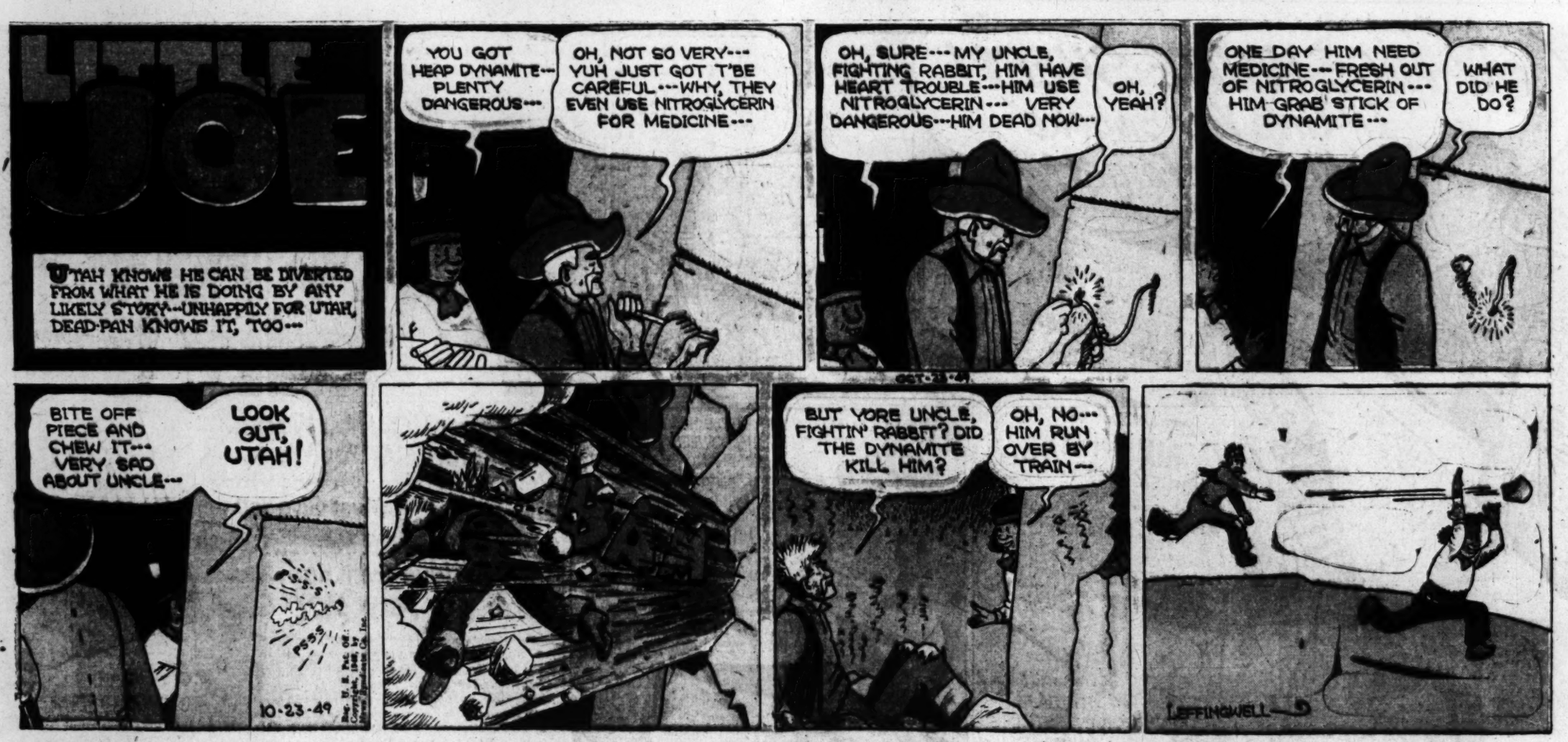
"Nurse! . . . try to catch Mrs. Snodgrass! . . . she forgot her umbrella . . ."

"Quiet, everybody! . . . Junior's going to denounce the Capitalist plutocrats for us . . ."

"I think the company was in too much of a hurry to compete with them glass dome observation cars on the trains . . ."

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen



PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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"YOU ALL LOOK HUNGRY," REMARKS PEDRO. "WE DO NEED SOME FOOD," REPLIES WIZZIE, ESPECIALLY AFTER THAT EXPERIENCE ON THE DESERT."

"I WILL TAKE YOU TO MY FATHER, AND HE WILL FEED YOU," ANNOUNCES PEDRO, "BUT FIRST WE MUST FIND HIS DOGS. THEY ALWAYS PLAY HIDE AND SEEK WITH ME, AND I DO NOT KNOW WHERE TO FIND THEM."

CAN YOU HELP THE PIXIES FIND THE TWO DOGS? THEY ARE HIDDEN AMONG THE FLOWERS.

"COME, WE GO NOW TO MY FATHER," PEDRO TELLS THE PIXIES. "HE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU. THIS SECRET PATH LEADS TO THE VILLA TO PROTECT HIM FROM BANDITS. CAN YOU FIND THE PATH WITHOUT ANY HELP FROM ME THAT WILL LEAD US TO THE VILLA?"

THE KEY IS IN STARTING AT A AND GETTING TO B WITH A TOTAL OF 25. ADD THE NUMBERS IN THE BLACK SQUARES AND SUBTRACT THE NUMBERS IN THE WHITE SQUARES.

VILLA

5		2		7		9
1	4	9	3	10	4	3
6		2		1		2
2	8	8	9	4	6	5
7		3		2		10
10	5	6	8	7	4	1

START

GO HORIZONTALLY AND VERTICALLY ONLY.

LOWEST LOWEST LOWEST HIGHEST HIGHEST LOWEST

"AH," SAYS PEDRO, "HERE IS THE VILLA."

"WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE?" ASKS WIZZIE.

"THEY ARE HAVING," PEDRO TELLS HIM, "WHAT YOU CALL IN YOUR COUNTRY, A PARTY."

"WHAT DO THEY CALL IT HERE?" ASKS FEE FEE. "THE SPANISH WORD," PEDRO TELLS HER, "YOU CAN DISCOVER FROM THE PICTURES IN THE FLAGS OF THESE NOTES. PICK OUT THE HIGHEST AND LOWEST LETTERS OF THE OBJECTS TO FORM A WORD. THE HIGHEST LETTER IS Z -- AND THE LOWEST LETTER IS A. WRITE THE LETTERS IN THE NOTES.

"THIS IS MY FATHER'S ROOM," SAYS PEDRO. "HE WILL NOT OPEN THE DOOR FOR ANYONE WHO CANNOT GIVE HIM THE ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE.

A MEXICAN HAT COVERS A NUMBER OF DOTS. CAN YOU COUNT THE DOTS THAT CANNOT BE SEEN?"

ANSWERS

4. 30
3. FORK, KNIFE, ENVELOPE, SACK, PALETTE, BASKET, A
2.
1. TURN UP SIDE DOWN

DONALD DUCK

WE GOT YOU A BARREL, UNCA DONALD.. IT'S OUTSIDE!

WELL, THAT LOOKS STURDY ENOUGH!

GEE, Y'AREN'T GOIN' TO BACK OUT?

YOU'RE REALLY GOIN' OVER THE FALLS IN IT?

YEP! PUT IT IN THE CAR. WE'RE ON OUR WAY!

OKAY, NAIL ON THE LID... AND THEN GET BELOW THE FALLS FAST, TO PULL ME OUT!

HURRY UP, FELLAS, HE'S GOIN' FAST!

ARE YOU OKAY, UNCA DONALD?

SURE, BOYS, NOT A MARK ON ME!

CALL THE PAPERS AND ANNOUNCE THE --

BUZZ

GEE, THAT'S FUNNY... BEES!

BUZZ-BUZZ

1ST GRADE MOLASSES

10-23

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Advertisement

MY NICE WHITE SHEET! I'll Give You "Spooks" You'll Never Forget!

HERE'S WHERE "BETTY BLU-WHITE" SAVES JUNIOR—AND THAT DAZZLING WHITE SHEET, TOO!

JUST LOOK AT YOUR SON! AND MY LOVELY SHEET! HOW'LL I EVER GET IT WHITE AGAIN?

GOSH, MOM, I JUST WANTED IT FOR HALLOWEEN.

DON'T WORRY, FOLKS... THESE BLU-WHITE FLAKES WILL MAKE THAT SHEET SPARKLE LIKE NEW!

BLU-WHITE Works 2 Ways at Once

1 BLUES —evenly, without leaving any streaks or spots. And it never over-blues.

2 WASHES —works with your regular soap or detergent to make clothes cleaner, whiter.

IT'S SAFE FOR EVERYTHING WASHABLE.

I GUESS I WAS A LITTLE HASTY, JUNIOR. SO HERE'S A HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN FOR A "KISS-AND-MAKE-UP"!

WOW! WON'T THE KIDS ENVY ME!

IT'LL BE A "HAPPY HALLOWEEN" NOW, FOLKS!

Advertisement

SEE, YOU SIMPLY PUT BLU-WHITE IN WITH YOUR REGULAR SOAP OR DETERGENT. IT BLUES AND WASHES AT THE SAME TIME.

HOW WONDERFUL! THAT MEANS I SAVE THAT EXTRA BLUING RINSE!

AND YOU SAY I CAN USE BLU-WHITE FOR EVERYTHING—MY BIG HEAVY WASH, AS WELL AS MY NICE THINGS?

YES, AND FOR YOUR WASHABLE COLORS, TOO! BLU-WHITE MAKES THEM REALLY SPARKLE!

No Matter HOW You Wash... No Matter WHAT You Wash...

BLU-WHITE Must Give You the WHITEST, BRIGHTEST Wash You Have Ever Had... or WE PAY YOU

BLU WHITE FLAKES Blues while you wash Does not streak WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

WONDERFUL FOR HANKIES AND NICEST LINGERIE! FOR BIG FAMILY WASHES, TOO! TRY IT!

● Yes, no matter what you wash—from hankies and finest lingerie to big family washes—or how you wash—with any soap or detergent, with any flake, cube, or liquid bluing—Blu-White must give you the whitest, brightest wash you have ever had or we will give you double your money back. Yes, we'll pay you! Just mail the unused portion to Manhattan Soap Company, New York.

Prince Valiant

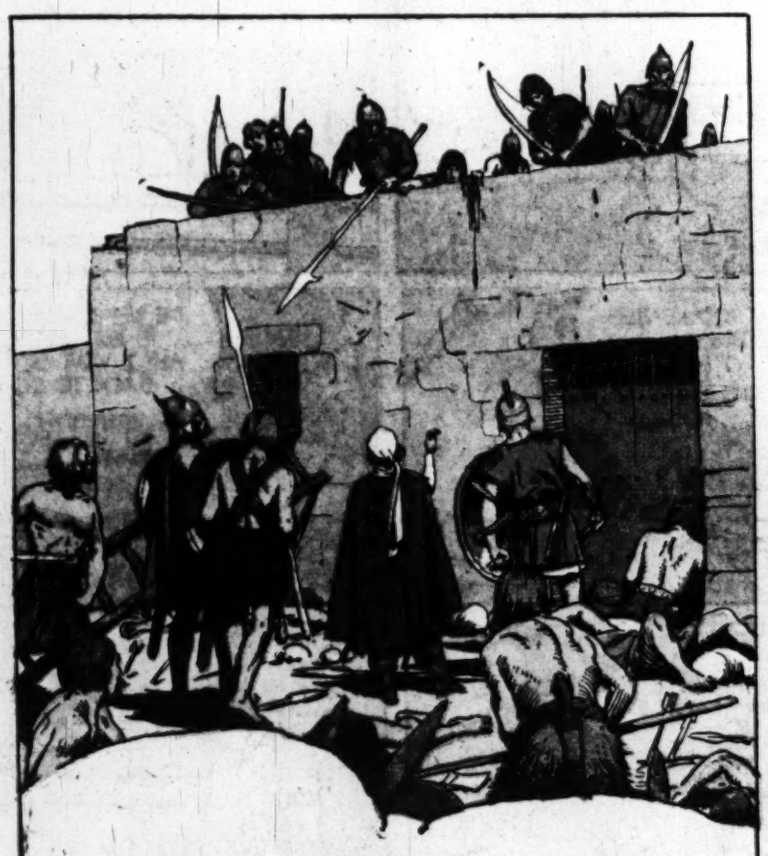
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: WITH THE LAST OF HIS STRENGTH PRINCE VALIANT DRAGS HIMSELF TO THE PARAPET AND LOOKS DOWN IN HORROR AS ALETA WALKS CALMLY INTO THE RANKS OF HIS SAVAGE ENEMIES!

SHE IS SUPERB! THOUGH HER HEART IS SICK WITH ANXIETY SHE DOES NOT DARE EVEN GLANCE AT THE DEAD TO SEE IF VAL IS AMONG THEM. INSTEAD, EVERY INCH A QUEEN, SHE CALMLY ORDERS: *"BRING ME YOUR LEADER!"*

"DO YOU WISH FOOD FOR YOUR MEN?" SHE ASKS. WELL SHE KNOWS THE PICTS ARE STARVING, FOR GEOFFREY HAS TOLD HER THAT ALL THEIR PROVISIONS ARE IN THE MILECASTLE!



THEN, FOR THE FIRST TIME, SHE LOOKS UP TO THE DEFENDERS: *"THROW DOWN SOME PROVISIONS FOR THESE MEN!"*

FEED THEIR WEAKENING ENEMIES! THE KNIGHTS HESITATE. *"OBEY HER!"* WHISPERS VAL AS HE SINKS INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS.

THE BUNDLES COME HURTLING DOWN AND THERE IS A MAD SCRAMBLE AS THE STARVING MEN FIGHT FOR THE FOOD.

NO ONE NOTICES, OR CARES, THAT A LADDER IS LOWERED AND ALETA MOUNTS TO THE MILECASTLE ROOF.

HAL FOSTER

"THE REST OF YOUR FOOD WILL BE THROWN OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WALL; GO OVER AND GET IT OR STAY HERE AND STARVE!"

NEXT WEEK – **Surgery.**

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SIGNALS! 21-3-11--3 HEP!

by BERNDT

NICE CATCH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune

PARDON ME!

GOAL!

?

GEE, IT WENT RIGHT INTO MR. BAILEY'S OFFICE

ER--WE--THAT IS--

I KNOW! I SAW YOUR BALL

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT, BUT IT HIT THE EDGE OF MY DESK--

--AND IT WENT OUT THE WINDOW--TOO BAD,--HEH, HEH!

FOOTBALLS BOUNCE IN A FUNNY WAY, EH?

WINNIE WINKLE The Breadwinner

BRANNER

GUESS I'LL GO OUT IN DE COUNTRY AN' SEE DE TREES CHANGIN' COLORS TO RED AN' ORANGE AN' YALLER---

OCT. 23

DIS TIME O'YEAR I LIKE TO ROAM OUT IN DE WOODS, AN' MAKE A POEM—

DE PRIDDY COLORS IS A SIGHT, REMINDS ME OF A TRAFFIC LIGHT.

IN SUMMER GREEN LEAVES MEANS DAT SNOW AN' WINTER'S FINISHED--- **GREEN** MEANS **GO!**

IN FALL, WHEN RED LEAVES START TO DROP, DE SUMMER'S OVER-- **RED** MEANS **STOP!**

DE WEDDER NOW IS GETTIN' COOL, AN' I YAM GOIN' BACK TO SCHOOL!

WHILE SQUIRRELS FER DERE ACORNS SCOUT, DE BOIDIES ALL IS FLYIN' SOUT'!

BUT I AIN'T MAD--- AN' I AIN'T GLAD DIS TIME O'YEAR JIST MAKES ME SAD--

HEY, KID - WANT TO MAKE 50 CENTS RAKIN' MY LAWN?

HUH?

I SAID - DO YOU WANT TO---

RAKE YOUR LAWN FOR HALF A BUCK? YESSIR, AN' I'M SURE IN LUCK!

H'MM! A POET, EH?

MAKIN' POEMS IS FUN I KNOW - BUT RAKIN' LEAVES IS RAKIN' DOUGH!

Advertisement

Advertisement

DAN D. DUFF "HALLOWEEN MAGIC"

GOSH...THE GANG'S COMING HERE FOR A HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT!

OOOH...AND IT'S FOUR O'CLOCK ALREADY!

DAN D. DUFF AT YOUR SERVICE...COME ON, WE'LL WHIP UP A MAGIC TREAT FOR TONIGHT!

OH, DAN, YOU'RE A PARTY SAVER!

DUFF'S FOR DELICIOUS GINGERBREAD....JUST ADD WATER AND BAKE....NEVER FAILS

GINNY "SCARED" UP A SWELL PARTY!

REMEMBER OUR FIRST HALLOWEEN PARTY?

YES, MY FATHER THREW YOU OUT FOR SOAPING UP THE WINDOW!

SAY BABY, YOU'RE THE TOPS!

SO IS DUFF'S GINGERBREAD! LET'S HAVE SOME MORE!

WOW... WHAT APPETITES!

THAT SPICY AROMA HAUNTS ME!

IT'S BOO-TIFUL!

OOPS! LEMME AT THAT DUFF'S GINGERBREAD!

I BETTER HURRY BEFORE IT'S ALL GONE!

NEXT TO GINGERBREAD I LIKE DANCING BEST!

M-M-M ME, TOO!

Duff's GINGER BREAD Mix

NET WT. 14 OZ.

ADD WATER-MIX-

LOOK HOW EASY IT IS!

ADD WATER

MIX

BAKE

YOU'RE WONDERFUL! MY PARTY'S A HIT!

DUFF'S GINGERBREAD NEVER FAILS!

BETTER LET HIM UP!

WHAT FOR! HE'S HAD FIVE PIECES OF GINGERBREAD ALREADY!

WHAT DID YOU WANTA BITE THAT SKELETON FOR!

I THOUGHT IT WAS AN OLD BONE I BURIED LAST WEEK!

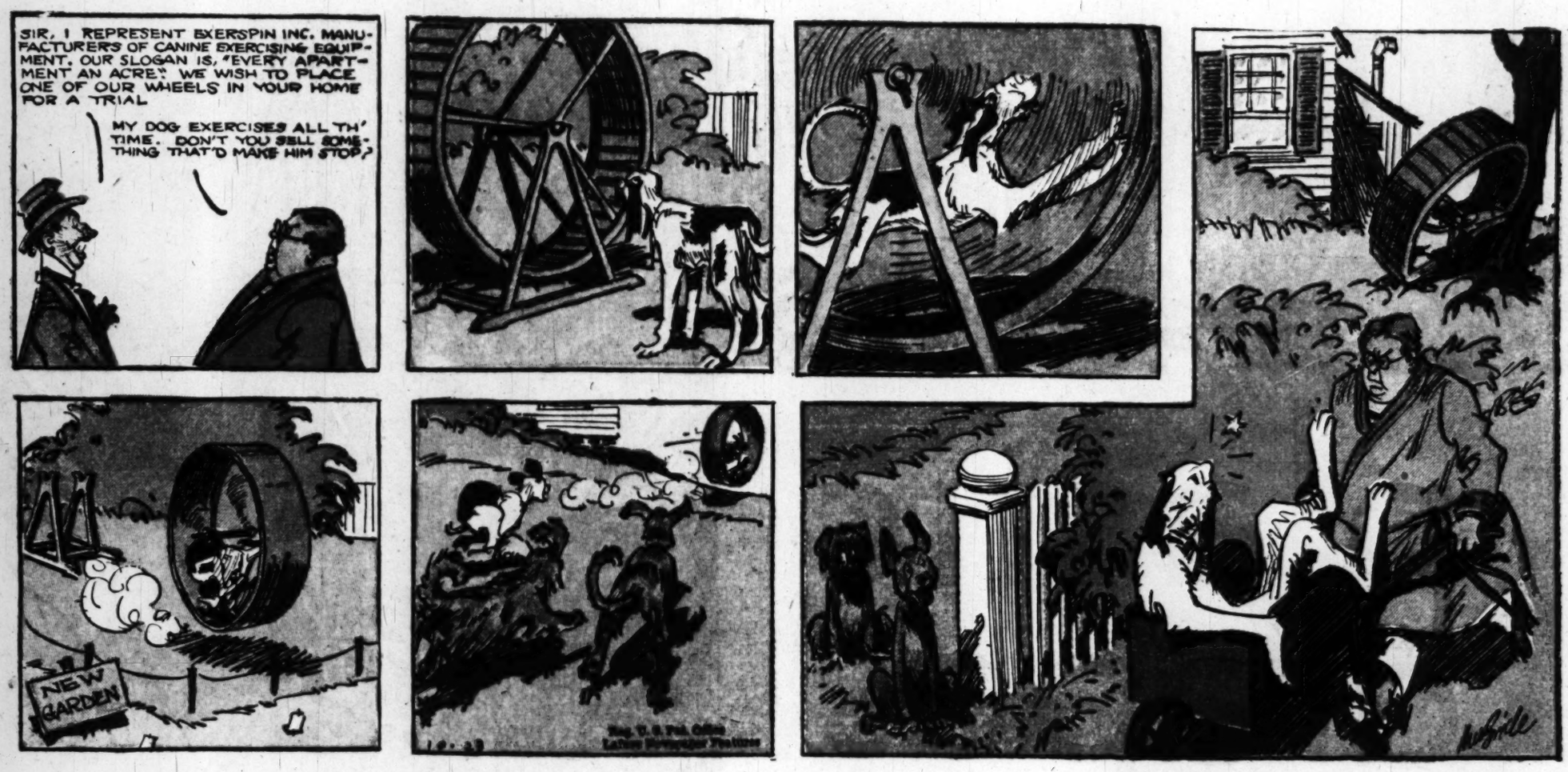
All DUFF'S MIXES are Fully Prepared JUST ADD WATER - that's all!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

PRODUCTS OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

DEVIL'S FOOD MIX
SPICE CAKE MIX
WHITE CAKE MIX
HOT MUFFIN MIX
WAFFLE MIX
HOT ROLL MIX

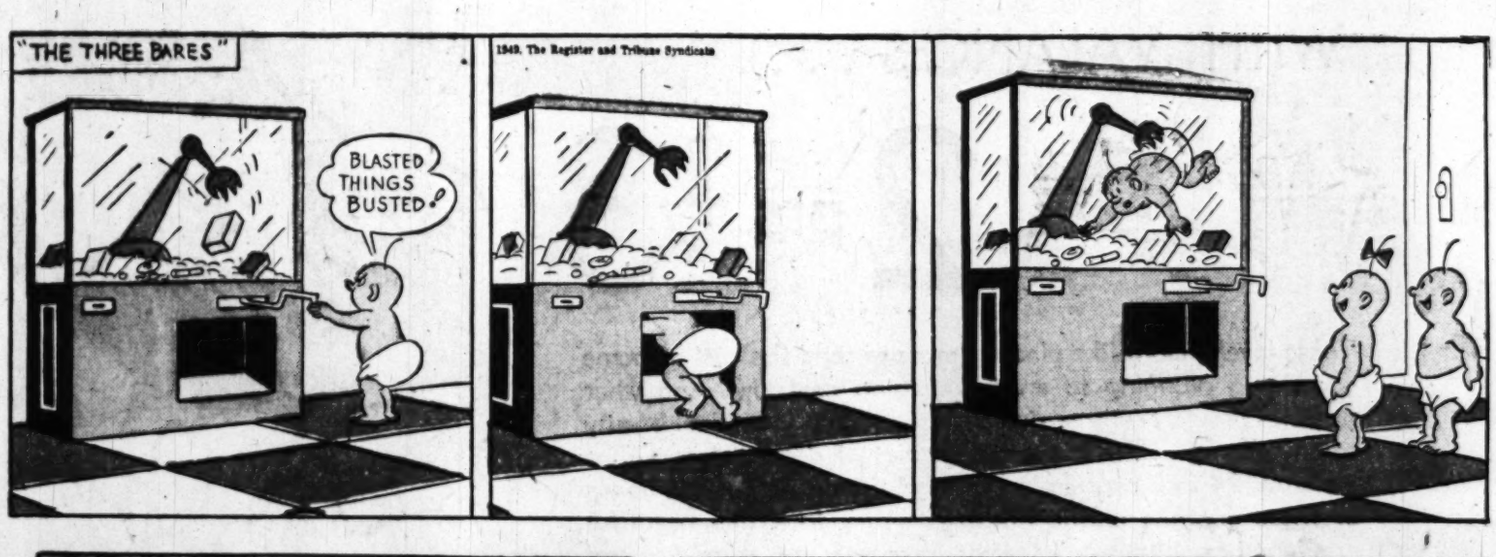
NAPOLEON



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"For goodness sake, Herman, hurry and get up—so we can tell everyone the good news."



"It's all right for YOU to get into mischief—your folks use psychology on you!"

"—Now read the last line, Butch."

THE HECHT CO. DOWNSTAIRS STORE

F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St.

Washington Store Only

plastic drapes

WITH VALANCES . . . .

2 prs. $3

These lovely, cloth-like plastic draperies send the cost of home decorating plunging to an encouraging new low! And what beauties they are—three rich patterns to add individual beauty to any setting . . . in a glorious medley of decor colors with a generous 24-inch contrasting valance! Consider the advantages of these odorless plastic draperies—they look like beautiful cretonne or chintz, won't tear or show wear, resist mildew and fire. No cleaning expense—just rinse with soap and water. 48" wide per pair, 2½ yards long. Get your favorites tomorrow!

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store, Curtains

4 COLORS IN "TIGER LILY" PATTERN. . . 2 prs. $3

Green Grey Wine Blue

4 COLORS IN THE "PARK AVENUE" PATTERN . . . 2 prs. $3

4 COLORS IN THE "SPRINGDALE" PATTERN . . . 2 prs. $3

sale! non-skid scatter rugs

"Charm-Tred"—the label so familiar in national ads—has combined just about every feature you could hope for in a scatter rug—kept the price strictly in line with your home-furnishing budget! Deep cotton pile with a safety-important non-skid back . . . eleven high-lighting colors . . . smart oval shape. Washable and fast color.

1.99 2'x3'

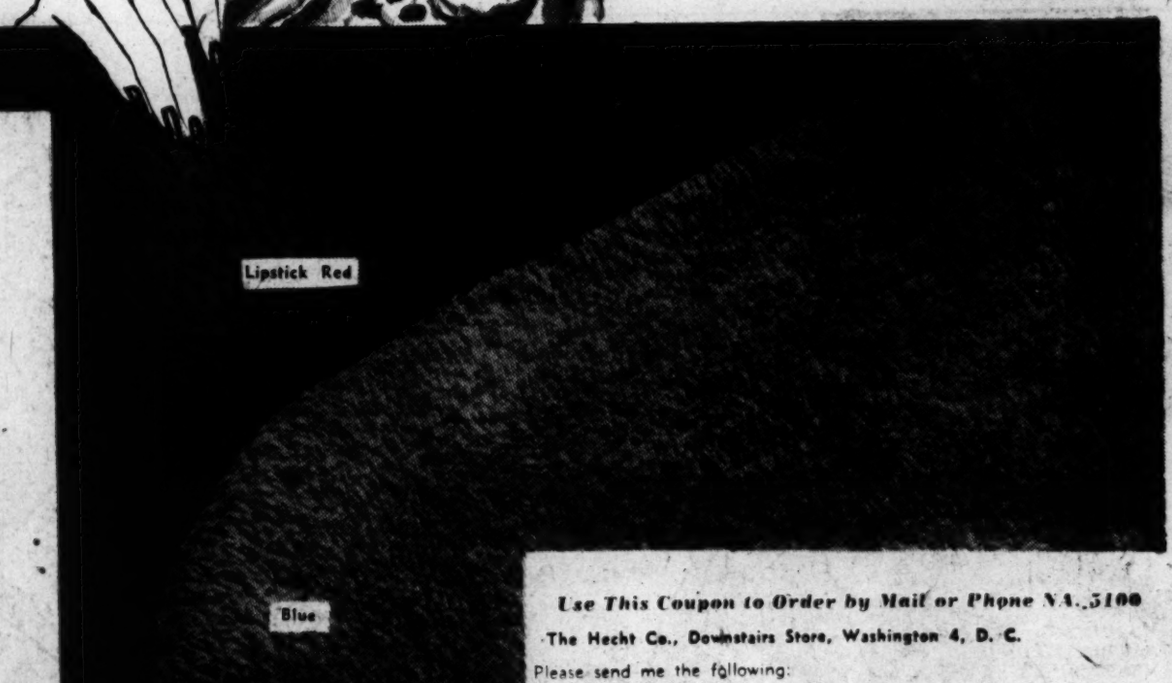
Size 2'x4' . . . 2.99 Size 34"x54" 4.99

Size 4'x6' 9.99

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store, Domestics

Green Burgundy Gold Flamingo Nile Snow Slate Chartreuse Rose



Use This Coupon to Order by Mail or Phone NA. 5100

The Hecht Co., Downstairs Store, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me the following:

Item	Pattern	Quantity	Color	2nd Color Choice	Size	Price

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ... . ZONE ..... STATE .....

Check Enclosed ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Please add 2% sales tax on Maryland and D. C. orders